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Canal Defense.

Lady Astor.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Prime Min

ister Neville Chamberlain today

faced a truculent opposition in the

House of Commons with a defense

of the appointment of Viscoun

Halifax as Foreign Secretary to re-

place Anthony Eden. He declared

Lord Halifax had "outstanding

the Suez Canal as part of the price for an accord settling British-Ital-ian issues. He added the canal con-

Halifax's Position as Peer.

He declared Lord Halifax's qual

cretary in the House of Com-

ifications outweighed the disadvantages of not having the Foreign

aments in Spain.

so it could use its powers as "originally intended." He explained he

bert Williams, Conservative, asked:
"Is it not the case that the crea-

qualifications" for the post.

Chamberlain denied Italy

10,000 IN PROTEST

GEN. PERSHING

1 90. NO. 176.

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scious Most of Time.

LUID SWALLOWED: FIRST IN FOUR DAYS

lished but His Condition Is Still Critical-Heart Is "Competent."

on that Dr. Roland Davison nd the outlook "quite promis-

ded since early morning. Ability of the General to swallow flu ey function were the primary in ations of his stronger condit physician said.

"The outlook is quite promising r. Davison reported, "but I car ake a statement on probability Gan, Pershing has

YOU'RE USING PRONG SOAP! ON'T YOU TRY LIVE? I NEVER

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HY PALMOLIVE

SKIN SOFT.

E OIL!

GOOD FOR

H. YOUNG!

OLGATE

This bulletin followed by four and hours one that con with the statement: "We are more Davison, interpreting the for the press, told why

soctors were more optimistic.

"The encouraging sign," he said,
"is the strength of the General's
heart. Although it is badly damaged, it is still pounding away regularly."

ularly."
Offsetting this one good sign, he said, were "the discouraging factors—absence of functioning of the kidneys and his inability to

At that time, the General was having longer periods of conscious ness. Rheumatism was no lines. factor. He appeared weaker werer, and his blood pressure s lower. Heart Stimulants Given.

Heart Stimulants on the doctors said they were con-ting treatment which had been cided on several days ago. This int'uded heart stimulants, admin-istration of oxygen and intraven-

ous feeding.
Frank Pershing, a nephew, teleshoned his wife at Palm Springa.
al, last night, that "the General can recognize May (the General's sister) and Warren (an only son)."
Ill since Feb. 5, Gen. Pershing has been confined to his bed since Peb. 15. Although his illness was first diagnosed as rheumatism, his physicians later announced he had suffered "acute damage" to heart macket.

NUIZO NOW CONVALESCENT

WARMER, MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

RETURNS

oudy tonight

forrow; rain tomorrow in south ortion; somewhat warmer tomor-ow, and in south portion tonight. Sunset, 5:52; sunrise (tomorrow),

6:34.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 9.4 feet, a fall of 0.7; at Graf-ton, III., 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.2 feet, a

Berlin Directs Citizens Not to Belong to It or Similar Societies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Ge. many has ordered its citizens in the United States to refrain from join ing the American Nazi organiza tions, the German Embassy said to-day. This was described semi-offi-cially as a move to keep German citizens from taking any part in American politics.

"Very Restless Night."

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"Although Gen. Pershing had a very restless night, he seemed somewhat better this morning and took fluids by the mouth," said the builletin given out earlier by Dr. less has been conscious much has organizations of that kind. German have had a reasonable opportunit citizens who in ignorance of this to work this out, I shall give no fur were "functioning a little now and that helped to relieve the uremic poisoning condition."

Volksbund or the so-called Prospective Citizens League must resign from these organizations at once."

order would apply to nearly 500,000 ed States.

Those who have joined the Volks aid Gen. Pershing appeared tired bund, which is the German-Ameri-and I definitely feel he has lost can Nazi organization headed by Fritz Kuhn with headquarters New York City and the Prospective

Citizens League, which is an organ-ization for Germans who have taken their first citizenship papers in this untry, must withdraw sieties immediately, these source

\$167,000 ALLOTTED ST. LOUIS FOR NEXT MONTH'S RELIEF

farch Allowance From Social 8 curity Commission is \$1500 Above February's. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—Allotment of \$167,000 to St. Louis for relief during March was announced this afternoon by Proctor Carter, assistant administrator of the State Social Security Commission. The March allotment, for 31 days, is \$1500 more than that of February, a 28-day month.

Carter said there were about 7000 cases—families and individuals—on the relief roll in St. Louis, a total of about 21,000 persons. The allotment for St. Louis County was \$11,235.

lotment was \$526,000, an increase of \$12,000 over February. The Kan-sas City allotment was \$86,125.

SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES APPROVAL OF JACKSON, 10-2

The Judiciary Committee
The Judiciary Committee
10 to 2 in favor of Jackson's nomiwith Senators Austin (Rep.)
(Dem.), Utal

U. S. and New York State **Authorities Promise Not** to Interfere With Any Negotiations.

\$60,000 RANSOM DEMAND REPORTED

But Parent Refuses to Confirm It - 'I Can Say Nothing Now,' He De-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Murray Levine, father of Peter Levine, 12year-old New Rochelle (N. Y.) schoolboy who has been missing since Thursday, said today he had received promises from Federal and Westchester County authorities that he could negotiate without any interference "with those who may be holding my boy."

he had definite information that his son had been kidnaped. He would not comment on a report that \$60,000 ransom had been de-

"I must have a completely free hand to save my boy."

The father, a well-to-do New York attorney with offices on Fifth avenue, first called in New Rechelle police they are the same than the same tha Rochelle police, then sought the

vestigation after boy disappeared The boy was last seen on his way newspapers, the public and his friends not to aftempt to communicate with him by telephone at his home, so that he might have complete liberty to deal with the abdustors.

In his statement, the father ex-plained that he had "made every effort to keep this from the public because of my desire to do every thing I humanly can to meet the

demands of those who may be holding my boy.

"Particularly ask newspapers to refrain from having their representone my home or con gregate in the vicinity. Until I have had a reasonable opportunity

public to leave my home and tele-phone alone. All people of decent sentiment will understand and re-

pect my wishes."
Asked directly whether he had been in contact with the kidnapers, the father answered: "I cannot answer that."

A missing person alarm was broadcast by New Rochelle police last Thursday when the boy failed to return to his home from the but the alarm was canceled early Friday morning, without explan

The Levines moved into a \$30,000 home in New Rochelle about eight years ago, from New York. They have another child, Helen, 10, a fifth grade pupil.

Levine's law practice is general with a specialty in business law. He

WOMAN LAWYER ENTERS RACE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Unexpired Term. special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28. Mrs. Ruth Crews Woodruff, an attorney, of Trenton, Mo., filed her declaration of candidacy with the Supreme Court, subject to the August primary election. She filed for the short, or unexpired term, of ix years.

tors of the League, the United States, will not join?" Last Tuesday Chamberlain said faith in the League as a shield against aggression was a delusion. 10,000 March to Italian Embassy. Ten thousand persons marched toward the Italian Embassy yester-Employes of the Secretary of State's department said she was the first woman to file for a party nomination for the Missouri Supreme Court. She is associate with her husband, George E. Wood-ruff, in the practice in Trenton.

NO SUPREME COURT DECISION ON HOLDING COMPANY ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Supreme Court failed to deliver to-day an opinion on litigation involving constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies. The decision may be given next Monday or later.

BEFORE COMMONS DEFENDS HALIFAX

Closely Questioned, Prime Two Other Defendants Enter "No Contest" Minister Denies Italy Proposes to Share in Suez Throw Themselves on Mercy of Court.

> PENDERGAST BOSS IN AGAINST DEAL 12TH WARD ON TRIAL

Labor Peer Says Foreign Mrs. Frances S. Ryan Was Policy Is Settled for Cab-First of So-Called "Highinet in Country Home of er-Ups" to Be Indicted by Grand Jury.

> By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28

The eleventh vote fraud trial began today in United States District Court, with Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, boss of the Twelfth Ward for the Pendergest organization and the first of the so-called "higher-ups" to be indicted, as one of nine de eking a share in the defense of fendants.

Mrs. Elva O'Byrne, the Republ vention precluded a reduction of the trial.

It was Chamberlain's desire for Doss and Mrs. Louise Davis, a speedy, "realistic" approach to British-Italian agreement that brought on Eden's resignation Court

Mrs. Ryan, who is superintendent Mrs. Ryan, who is superintendent of the Jackson County Parental Home, was named a ward leader to succeed her father, the late "Doc" James Rollins. As Pendergast leader of one of the 16 wards in this city, she directs the organization's estimates throughout the 28 Heartened by Conservative cheers, the Prime Minister replied briefly to a long list of barbed questions concerning the negotiations he is about to start with Premier Mussotion's activities throughout the 28 precincts of the Twelfth Ward. She is the only woman ward boss in the city and also is Democratic Committeewoman from her ward, which has been the scene of mos of the frauds uncovered in the 10 previous trials. Other defendants are Ellis Buck

as a peer, cannot reply to questions in the lower house, and Chamber-lain has indicated he would give and Sam Brenner, Democratic pre-cinct judges; Republican judge such answers himself on major is Ruth Tucker, Der clerk: Ernest Williams, Democratic precinct captain; and Herman Supofsky, a democratic challenger.

Asked if giving Italy a voice in control of the Suez Canal would not be a subject of the coming negotiations, Chamberlain replied One Case Continu United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis granted a continuance Mrs. Francis M. Eaton, a Republi-"There is no such matter, so if Replies to Other Questions.

The Prime Minister answered other questions thus:

fense motions for continuances for some of the others, a severance for Mrs. Ryan, and the quashing of the

That Austria had not broken any indictment. treaty obligations through its agree- The defendants are charged with ment with Germany, hence any conspiracy to deprive citizens ment with Germany, hence any conspiracy to deprive citizens their votes through corruption of the ballot at the last national elections. conspiracy to deprive citizens of That he did not intend to ask tion by falsely representing that Italy about the use of Italian arms the Democratic congressional nomining the Spanish insurgents' recapnee received 103 more ballots than

the subsequent count by the grand jury showed to be the case.

Since the trials began a year ago, reported arrival of new Italian armthere have been no acquittals. ed by Laborite Arthur Hen- Three persons obtained mistrials derson for the identity of the person who informed him of ktaly's ac,
ceptance of the British plan for
withdrawing "volunteers" from
Spain before Eden's resignation
Feb. 20, Chamberlain declared a reply would be "not in the public interest"

Taree persons obtained mistrais at the first trial and are subject to
retrial. Ten of 30 cases have been
tried, and 50 persons have been
convicted. There have been 199 persons indicted, including 78 Republicans.

Many Defense Attorneys.

Many Defense Attorneys. cerest."

Chamberlain's receipt of this information figured in last Tuesday's debate in the House of Commons, in which David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister, accused Chamberlain of withholding it from An unusually large number of defense attorneys appeared for this trial. They were James Daleo, Homer Cope, A. D. Hadsell, Price Wickersham, Bruce Barnett and

Chomas C. Swanson. Actively conducting the case for Today Chamberlain added crypon, first assistant to Maurice M. tically he did not himself know the Milligan, United States District Atinformant's identity. "I only gues orney; Sam C. Blair and Thomas Costolow, assistant United States "A Reconstituted League."
Chamberlain said the Government District Attorneys.

The jury, composed of citizens residing outside Jackson County, would do its utmost to see the League of Nations "reconstituted" was chosen quickly.

Milligan then appeared in court and gave the opening statement for the Government. At this point a meant "further additions to its messenger informed Judge Otis that the United States Supreme Court

> persons convicted of vote fraud whose convictions were sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

day, bearing a resolution condemn-ing what was termed Prime Min-ister Chamberlain's "surrendering teewoman, and an assistant to permit the substitution of election day officials. The conspiracy began at the September registration, he said, The throng was halted short of the Embassy by mounted police and only two of the group were permit-ted to approach the entrance. when registration books were 'grossly padded."

During the actual election, on During the actual election, on Nov. 3, 1936, he said, the Democratic precinct captain and challenger handled the books in "an upstairs room" and announced the Former President Herbert Hoover results. Not one of 600 ballots was counted. Milligan said the President Herbert Hoover arrived here today for a three-day visit. They rang Count Dibo Grand's loorbell but there was no response. So they slipped the resolution under

So they slipped the resolution under the door and marched back to join counted, Milligan said, the Republicans being allotted 35. Of the 600, he continued, 303 were forged. He asserted Mrs. Doss, the Repub-Britain, meanwhile, demanded a lectorate was back of Chamber-

Woman Ward Boss on Trial



MRS. FRANCES S. RYAN,

fuses to Review Convic-

tions in District and De-

cision on Appeal.

declined to issue the writ.

This was a victory for District

had violated the "due process clause" of the fifth amendment,

By denying the petition, the Su-

Experts to Meet Informally U. S. Supreme Court Reto Consider Japan's Refusal to Divulge Its

Plans.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Naval ex-perts of the United States, Britain and France will meet informally here tomorrow to consider Japan's naval construction plans in re-sponse to requests form the three

The three Powers asked for information in similar notes to learn whether Japan is exceeding the 35,000-ton limit for battleships and other restrictions of the 1936 Lon- Attorney Milligan of Kansas City

don treaty. whose reappointment was recently
They made it clear that in the fought by Senator Truman, protege event of Japan's failure to give of Boss Pendergast. The court's suitable replies they would sonsider action will greatly weaken the deinvoking the "escalator" clause of the treaty, freeing them from its

tache of the embassy, will represent the United States at the meeting at the Foreign Office, which the control of the theory that their control of the theory that the theory that their control of the theory that the theor at the Foreign Office, which will be in United States District Court at the first actual meeting of the three Kansas City had violated the fifth Japan's refusal was received.

whether they shall agree to aban-don the 35,000-ton and other limits of the London pact if convinced that the Japanese are planning to build ships larger and better armed than those envisaged by the treaty, to which she refused to adhere.

In Tokio Saturday Foreign Minister Koki Hirota declared Japan would not engage in a naval build-ing race and in fact hoped to forestall such a race among the Powers by appealing to their "sense of fairness and justice."

HITLER TO VISIT ITALY FOR EIGHT DAYS IN MAY

Fuehrer to Go to Rome, Floren and Naples; Army and Navy Displays on Program. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-Reichfuehrer BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Reichfuehrer Hitler will return Premier Mussolini's visit of last September with an eight-day visit to Italy in the first half of May, it was announced semi-officially today.

Hitler will visit Rome, Florence and Naples. While in Rome he will stay at the Quirinal, King Vittorio Emanuel's palace. The elabtorio Emanuel's palace. The

What Milligan Charges.

Milligan asserted the Government would establish that Mrs.

Ryan and an aid bribed Mrs.

Otherwise Will visit Rome, be and Naples. While in Rome he will stay at the Quirinal, King Vittorio Emanuel's palace. The elaborate program in his honor will include a naval pageant, an army pa-rade, displays of air force and three big Fascist party demonstra-Jr., year and a day; Leo B. Roach, six months in jail; John T. Little,

> HOOVER ARRIVES AT GENEVA Senate Doorkeepes Kills Self.
> By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Virgil Healty, 65 years old, veteran
> doorkeeper at the Senate, killed-

visit.

He expected to see Joseph Avenol, League of Nations general secretary, and possibly Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist, whose chateau is near Morges.

He expected to see Joseph Avenol, himself yesterday shortly after remarking, "After a man reaches 60 he isn't much good." He made the remark when discussing the illness of Gen. Pershing.

FORCE GAINS

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Reports Capture of Linfen and Rout of Chinese in Heavy Fighting in Shansi Province, West of Main Lunghai Front.

PLANES AND TANKS JOIN IN ATTACK

Defenders Hold Firm in Other Sectors - Chinese Aviators Bomb Troop Concentrations North of Yellow River.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.-A Japanse army driving southward through Shansi Province at the Western end of the Central China front reported today it had cap-tured Linfen and driven the Chi-

ital of the province since the Jap-anese captured Taiyuan, the cap-ital, 130 miles to the northeast,

three months ago. The reported fall of Linfen indi-The reported fall of Linfen indicated the Japanese had driven some 40 miles in two days smashing the Chinese resistance center at Lingshih. En route the invaders took Hwohsien and Chaocheng in heavy fighting. The Japanese reported they killed or captured 5000 Chinese at Hwohsien.

Heavy air bombardments were demolishing Chinese defenses, and large tank contingents led the infantry. The drive threatened to push the Chinese out of Southwestern Shansi, thus completing the Japanese conquest of all territory above the Yellow River.

Drive Aimed at Great Bend.

Drive Aimed at Great Bend. By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the The drive apparently was aimed at the Great Bend of the Yellow Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The River, where Shansi, Shensi and Honan provinces join. Just south of the bend lies Tungkwan, vital station on the Lunghai Railway and gateway to Shensi, stronghold Supreme Court refused today to review the convictions of 12 defendants in the Kansas City vote fraud cases which were affirmed by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis. The defendants had pe-titioned for certiforari. The Court

From Linfen the Japa expected to branch into umns, striking south down the valley of the Fen River and southward through Kuwo and Howma, both striving to reach the Yellow River, 85 miles south of Lin-

Warning that the Japanese intended to subject Chengchow, vital junction on the Lunghai, to heavy air bombardment tomorrow was given in leaflets dropped from planes over the city, vital junction North-South Peiping-Hankow rail-ways, major objective of the Jap-anese. The Japanese bombed Cheng. chow Feb. 14, killing 400 Chinese and sixth amendments of the Constitution and that a conspiracy, as defined in Section 19 of the Federal criminal code, had not been proved. and injuring 600. Chinese Hold in Other Areas.

The 12 contended in their brief that the criminal code did not of the corridor held by China's armies along the Lunghai the Chicitizens—in other words, that the Government had falled to prove that the vote frauds had been conspiracy against specific individuals. The brief also argued that the Judge's charges to the grand jury had violated the "due process" nese were firmly holding their own against the widely-extended Japanese forces.
Chinese dispatches said a Chi-

nese counter offensive north of Sinsiang, on the Pelping-Hankow Railway a short distance north of the Yellow River, resulted in the recapture of Chihalen. The railway was cut and Japanese plans to use it in moving up to the north bank of the river were blocked.

and that the selection of prospec-tive petit jurors had deprived them of their right to trial by an impar-tial jury as guaranteed by the sixth For weeks the Japaness have been trying futilly to fight their way across the Yellow River along the Pelping-Hankow Railway and me Court gave notice that it had not been impressed by these arguments and implied that it believed the defendants had been accorded a fair trial by the District Court

tion of Chengchow.
Chinese planes bombed and dispersed Japanese troop concentrations north of the Yellow River. One plane shot down a balloon from which observers were directing Jap-

mate in Anhwei Province and dis-perse Chinese forces up the Yangtze River around Wuhu, the Japanese

Hwai River sector around where Chinese have block tempts to advance north the Lunghai line.

About 2000 troops were last the south bank of the Yang der cover of a naval and a bardment. One of the objectives will be to wipe the sered mobile units of Chinese control of the control of the cover of the cove

guerrilla raids on the southern Lunghai from

o Italian threats."

BLOCKS MARCH OF NAZIS ON VIENNA

Guns and Infantry Moved to Graz, Forcing Suspension of Plan.

50,000 READY TO ADVANCE ON CAPITAL

Schools Closed Because Teachers Were Greeting Pupils With the Words, 'Heil Hitler.'

GRAZ, Austria, Feb. 28.-An ininjent Nazi uprising was smothared today by the Austrian army. Swift reinforcement of the Graz garrison frustrated a Nazi scheme to seize control of the city and march on Vienna.

This metropolis, a hotbed determination to maintain peace and order. Sixteen tanks what relieved over the prevention of disorder at Graz, but it was reof Airport, ready for takeoff. Arnfantry garrison was strengthened. In the face of this Government

nove, the Nazis temporarily aban-loned their plans and announced that a "two day armistice" had been arranged with the Govern-

During the "armistice," Nazi Plan for March on Vienna.

Armin Dardieu, one of the Nazi aders, disclosed that plans had en made for 50,000 men to start the march on Vienna from Graz He said they were to have been joined by 8000 from Leopen, 5000 from Leibnitz, 2000 from Liezf and naller detachments from villager throughout the province of Styria But the Government's military threat threw cold water on the

march, at least temporarily.

Police tightened control in side the city, where Nazi fervor during the last few days assumed the maginity hysteria.

No more than two persons were sermitted to stand together on the permitted to stand together on the streets. Schools were closed because authorities heard instructors ere entering classrooms with "heil Hitler" greetings to pupils.

Police patrols were circulating through the cafes, silencing the for-bidden "Horst Wessel" song, a Nazi anthem. Swastika flags were Nevertheless, "heil Hitler" greet-

Nevertheless, "heil Hitler" greet-ings were still passed on the streets The resolution declared the poland almost everyone was wearing icy of

Women Wear Swastikas Women took part in the dem-estration. Their scarves were embroidered with swastikas. Hawkers in the streets sold swastikas and great Nazi placards were posted in Chamberlain, widow of the Prime

used Graz as an assembly point re-turned to their villages. Nazis said hundreds of little communities were having parades. After the parades the villagers signed the Nazi rolls of organization. Some villages boasted of being "100 per cent

money for a "war fund" and one collector said 535,000 schillings (apnately \$100,000) had been col

Although disorder was prevented the situation remained dangerous. The Government, at five-minute intervals, gave the people radio reports on developments.

Nazi leaders ordered temporary

essation of demonstrations during

Nazis Hope for Compromise. It appeared that the Nazis hope or some compromise which will enable them to make a national onstration of such proportion Vienna, which has not bee

that Vienna, which has not been touched to any great extent by the Nazi sentiment sweeping the provinces, would be influenced.

The Nazis invited Arthur Seysz-Inquart, new Minister of the Interior, to come to Graz. They promised to show him 60,000 uniformed Nazis. Seysz-Inquart was appointed during the recent Austrian Government crisis, with approval of nt crisis, with approval of an Chancellor Hitler.

In Vienna, it was said that offi-cials had not decided whether to send the Interior Minister "to rea-son with the Nazis."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg said to Fatherland Front leaders, "there are difficult times ahead. We must

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Austrian Police Searching Citizens for Arms



IN FLANK DRIVE

GAINS 40 MILES

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lages, engage in a few hours of flerce fighting and then swiftly withdraw before daylight.

Japanese naval sources said Japanese planes bombed several Chi-

on Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com

Asiatic fleet, aboard the Admiral's

temporary flagship, the yacht Isa

Iwane Matsui, recalled to Japan.

Shanghai's Hungjao area was the scene of another incident between

Japanese troops and foreigners. Dr

Edward Birt, a German surgeon

inent German business man, horse

a knife-wielding Japanese soldier

back riding there, were attacked by

Japanese military authorities said

the soldier was intoxicated and identified him as an auxiliary mem-

ber of the Supply Corps. He had not been apprehended but, the au-

thorities said, "an investigation is

A protest against the attack was lodged with Japanese authorities by

the acting German consul, Dr. Mar-

Mme. Kai-Shek to Besign as Air Force Commander, Report Says. HANKOW, Feb. 28.—It was re-

shek, wife of the Chinese General-

AT KANSAS CITY

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who, Milligan said, urged Mrs.

said, he declared, "If you are ques-tioned, don't mention my name."

tration Is Too High. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.-

neys," Milligan concluded.

lican Judge, was actually a Dem crat and worked under Mrs. Ryan,

VOTE FRAUD TRIAL

command of China's air force.

Gen. Hata has replaced Gen

Shanghai the new Japanese nmander for Central China, Gen

proku Hata, paid a formal call

Gen. Hata Calls on U. S. Adm

CTEEL helmeted special police in action in Vienna following recent rioting between Nazi and anti-

This metropolis, a hotbed of Naziism, was turned into an armed discipline."

Austrian Front Leader Ousted.

BALKAN ALLES ACCEPT Austrian Front Leader Ousted.

trated at Thaler ported that many Austrians were to takeoff Arillery was placed in commanding birth certificates. They were fearsositions and machine guns covered
ighways leading into the city. The

their Aryan origin.

The Nazis gained one point—the removal of Alfons Gurbach as Fatherland Front leader in Styria. Chancellor Schuschnigg refused to name a Nazi to the post. He left administration to the General Front secretary, Guido Zernatto. the removal of the Styrian Governor, Joseph Stepan. It was indicated that if Stepan goes out, he would not be succeeded by a Nazi, but by an old Heimwehr man, Count Stuergkh, an anti-Nazi,

CHAMBERLAIN BEFORE COMMONS **DEFENDS HALIFAX** Continued From Page One.

lain's policy of bargaining with both Italy and Germany—a policy which appeared to have headed Russis

Chamberlain, staking British

no participation to Moscow. The London Communist party or-ganized a mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square. From there the marched to the edge of Grosver

Spain."

Baron Strabolgi, the "Labor peer, Many of the marchers who had berlain, and the Virginia-born Vis-

Scottish house, decried Chamber-lain's "truckling to the Italians" in the face of "bullying and blackmail-ing by Fascism."

Ladies and Foreign Policy.

The Baron said, "Lady Austen Chamberlain has superseded the British Ambassador in Rome," reviving recent rumors that she had conferred with Premier Mussolini.

"This country has not got to the position that we must have society ladies trotting about Europe in reladies trotting about Europe in re-lation to foreign policy and you can understand how subject to flat-tery they will be in the presence of some of these great he-men, the dictators of Europe.

"The foreign policy of this coun-try is no longer settled by the Cab-inet in Downing street but in the country home of Lady Astor at

country home of Lady Astor at

Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee, speaking at Gosport, called Cham berlain's policy "pathetic lunacy."

BANKRUPTCY REFEREE RESIGNS AFTER INDICTMENT

Fred S. Hudson, Kansas City is Charged With Income Tax

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28. Fred S. Hudson, who was suspended as Federal Referee in Bankrupt cy after he was indicted last week, on charges of income tax evasion, resigned today. Henry A. Bundschu, Kansas City lawyer, was named to

succeed him. Hudson stated he wished to elim inate any doubt about the jurisdiction of his successor and "I am of the opinion that public interest requires that I resign."

WRINGER ROLLS, 48e

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
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ETHIOPIA AS ITALIAN the invaders from making any definite movement in any direction. The Chinese there make quick as-saults against Japanese-held vil-

Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia Decide to Recognize Conquest.

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 28.-The Balkan Entente countries-Greece Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkeydecided today to recognize Italy's nquest of Ethiopia.

An announcement to this effec was made at the conclusion of a conference on Balkan affairs. The four states also decided to

mercial agents to General insurgent Spain, although they will continue their policy of non-inter-vention in the Spanish civil war. In accordance with recognition of

the Ethiopian conquest, the entente states will accredit diplomatio repitatives to Vittorio Emani as King of Italy and head of the Italian Empire, and in turn, will expect Italy to adhere to the Mon-treux Convention Pact under which

the Dardanelles were rearmed.

The entente reaffirmed its loyalty to the League of Nations, but proclaimed its own independence and the equality of the individual

The entente further declared that foreign interference in affairs of the four states would not be tolerated. It resolved to continue friendly relations with Great Britain, France

ignation was said to be the great JAPANESE ATTACKS ON BRITISH on her health. Her successor has not been named. ONE PLEA OF GUILTY

erial Changes Route Between Siam and Hongkeng to Avoid Further Fire on Ships. LONDON, Feb. 28.—Imperial Air

ways decided today to alter the route followed by its planes be-tween Hongkong and Bangkok, Siam, after one of its airliners had

the British Government retained the "complete right for British planes to fly where they will."

Japan asked recently that British planes not be flown over scenes of Japanese naval operations along

the South China coast. Britishers arriving at Shanghai today reported that an Imperial Airways plane had been fired on by a destroyer, presumably Japan-ese, while flying from Penang to Hongkong, Feb. 25.

The Kansas City Star says prelim-inary work on a census ordered by the City Election Board indicates that the city election registration.

Hongkong reported Saturday that already past the 200,000 mark, is too a Japanese destroyer trained its high. guns on an Imperial Airways plane
flying over the Canton River delta,
but withheld its fire when British
et al. (2000) to 175,000 would be a flags painted on the plane became visible.

Man Held as Opium Smuggler. Sy the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Treasury announced today the arrest at Douglas, Ariz, of Lorenzo Matty on a charge of smuggling opium from Mexico into the Unit-

ed States. Agents said they seized

\$60,000 worth of opium.

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Both Loyalists and Rebels Take Advantage of Lull in Fighting to Prepare for Spring Drives.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 28.-Military ish insurgents and the Government today tell of a lull in fighting on all

carrying on preparations for spring

The Government reported yester-day that insurgent attacks on the eastern front had been repulsed with heavy losses for Gen, Fran-cisco Franco's troops, The insurgents were forced to

ther identified. Government counterfire prevented part of the attackers from re-gaining their base and forced them to take refuge in a ravine between

Gen, Franco's Balearic Island base Palma, bombed Fort Guixols on the Catalan coast Saturday morning and three others raided coastal vening, causing several casualties

Total of 1542 Killed in Ship an Plane Attacks in Catalonia.

BARCELONA, Feb. 28.-Febu (Spanish news agency) announced yesterday that insurgent naval and towns in Catalonia since the civil war began had caused the death of ersons and the wounding

shells were fired and 212 air raids in which 5024 bombs were dropped. Three hundred and sixty-one build-

SENATE ACCEPTS HOUSE PLAN OF SPENDING RELIEF FUNDS

ecepts Monthly Apportionme Provision, Clearing Way for Bill to Go to President.

WASHINGTON, Feb 28. - The Senate accepted today restrictions placed by the House on expenditure of the \$250,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation, clearing the White House,

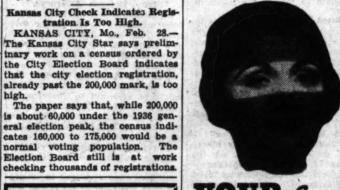
The House approved a provision sponsored by Representative Wood-rum (Dem.), Virginia, requiring monthly apportionment rules. It was designed to assure that all the sum, intended to last until July 1, issimo, is planning to relinquish was not expended in a few weeks

The Senate at first eliminated strain wartime duties have placed this requirement, then accepted it. when Senate representatives on a conference committee reported the House members would not agree to

its elimination The Senate laid aside the Government re-organization bill to con-sider the relief problem and on dising of it took up the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Man Facing Arrest Kills Himself. SHOALS, Ind., Feb. 28.-Alfred

Doss to state falsely that the votes Warner, 58 years old, shot and killed himself today, Sheriff Thomwere counted. Later Mrs. Ryan Later Mrs. Ryan promised Mrs. at his farm to arrest him on a Doss "she would be taken care of and furnished with the best attororphan girl.



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Britain's New Foreign Policy **Most Controversial Issue Since** World War, Lloyd George Says

Are Great Democracies of West Going to Knuckle Under to Threats of Dictators? He Asks.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Great Brital

more flercely divided about the new departure of our foreign pol-icy than about any other political issue since the World War.

More angry feelings have been roused on both sides than anyone has witnessed since the constitufouse of Lords. On one side there hot anger at what looks to be an abject surrender to intimida-tion by the dictators. On the other, there is no enthusiasm for the new policy. but rather a regretful des-pairing acquiescence in a fresh ex-

paring acquiescence in a fresh ex-periment to escape from the alarms of the past five years.

No one can doubt that the con-troversy aroused over the propitia-tory answer given in the name of British democracy to the bluster-British democracy to the bluster-ing challenge of the dictators will retire after a triple attack in the nate British and maybe French politics from now on to the date of the next general election.

Great Britain is accustomed to lections fought on questions of policy. Disraeli's demand "spirited foreign policy" 1874. Gladstone's dramatic campaign for the emancipation of Christian communities in the Bal-kans overwhelmed the Conserva-

Visit of Halifax to Berlin. National interest in the foreign situation has once more been thoroughly roused by the events of the last few days. Eden was the most popular figure in the Government and the great personal sacrifice he has made for the policy of stand-ing up to the dictators has stirred nillions who were formerly indif-

lumsy and ill-directed.
There was that ridiculous excur

its silly pretext of examining stag heads, and its culmination in an No business was transacted. No

The question of German inter-

vention in Spain—a burning topic—was vaguely alluded to. And yet "Hostile, Arrogant Tone." "Hostile, Arrogant Tone."
The Germans were not only disappointed but bewildered by this fatuous, pointless visit. Its effect upon Der Fuehrer may be judged by the hostile, arrogant tone of his references to England in his last

As to the Eden episode, nothing fice. There were vital communi-cations that went on between his

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Italian Government unto resigned. I am not surprised that the negotiations which constitute

There is an atmosphere of obscurity and secrecy about the whole business which is suspicious and disquieting. No one knows what is to be discussed. One only knows for certain that the Government is quite prepared to betray its pledges to Abyssinia. Mr. Neville Chamberlain has now committed himself irretriesably in direct ne-Chamberiain has now committed himself irretrievably in direct negotiations with Italy. Everything now depends on the success or failure of this effort and on the terms of the agreement, if a settlement is achieved.

France Informed, Not Consulted. France is clearly not to be a party—at least not to the preliminary conversations. She has been

inary conversations. She has been informed, but not consulted. The whole transaction has been re-ceived in France with consterna-

What about Germany? It is clear that Mussolini can't agree to any pact which doesn't include his powerful ally. Will the restoration to Germany of her colonies be

Will anything be said about Austria and the German minority in Czechoslovakia? Surely the posi-tion in Spain must be raised. That cannot be settled without bringing Germany into the discussions. It is not conceivable that Britain should agree to any pact which would not provide an effective guarantee of freedom of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea route in event of any war breaking out in the future.

Both Germany and France, as

well as Britain and Italy, are essential parties to any such arrange-

As for Russia, the Mediterranear wide world.

difficulties of first magnitude. Take the question of Spain. Both Mussolini and Hitler have declared pubreal business was broached. Col-onies weren't discussed. The atti-tude of Germany toward Austria and Czechoslovakia wasn't touched republicans there being Bolshevik. spain is in the main an agricultural country. The peasants are more interested in individual proprietorship of the soil they cultivate than in Com Negrin, Prieto and Deluavo are no quith Government of 1908-1916, or

tors is not that the Spanish Gov--both Britain and France are anti-Communist—but that it should be Fascist and allied with the other and tactless than the way he was two authoritarian states in offen-maneuvered out of the Foreign Ofdemocracy in Europe.

chief and Mussolini behind his back without his knowledge, and to all appearances without the participation of the most vital strategic route in mankind.

the world. Spain, commanding both sides of the Straits of Gibral-tar, with her allies, can effectually block the entrance to the Medi-

block the entrance to the Mediterranean.

The Balearic Isles will enable her to cut France off from her North African empire. Paper guarantees will be of no avail, especially when you are dealing with powers which have broken every promise given by them in respect to Spain during the past 12 months. It is essential that Spain should choose her own government without having it imposed upon her by outside intervention. An independent Spain, unfettered by obligations incurred with foreign governments, is the only assurance of a free Mediterranean.

If free elections are impossi and the Spaniards are impossible seek a decision on the battlefield as Britain did in the great civ-war which preceded her free constitution, and as the United State did in the Civil War that secure her unity, then the Spaniard should be left to fight it out amon

Arms From Abroad.

ing back so-called foreign teers. The struggle is no out upon foreign armamenta

German heavy guns, munitions tanks and especially airplanes, hav tanks and especially airplanes, have been poured into Spain while these ing on between Chamberlain consible for the recapture

Either stop supplies all around or give both sides a free market A government which owed its existence purely to Spaniards could

victory an the maintenance of its power to foreign aid would be dependent on countries that helped it, and without whose aid it could not hope long to survive.

The Crucial Test.

the success or failure of the Cham berlain policy. Are the dictator to be allowed, after settlement, t wage war in Spain so as to inst

But there are many other questions, each presenting difficulties of its own. Are we to lend money of its own. Are we to lend mon to a Fascist Government, either direct loan or by export credits guaranteed by the British Govern-

Il Duce has brought his country vation by an ambitious foreign policy, pursued in defiance of intenational right and good faith, mu country which he now expects redeem him from beggary.

As to Abyssinis, recognition of its conquest would bring dishonor on the British empire.

As to Germany's Colonies.

Then, what about the German colonies?

Are they all to be restored? If German East Africa is give back to Germany then the opposi-tion in South Africa will have to be overridde.. Kenya would be wedged in between two Fascist em-pires, controlling two formidable

black armies.

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and allied with the other the paramount issue is whether the paramount is wh

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REVIEW OF MACK RADIO CO. DIS

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In an opinion delivered by Justice

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pany employes. These company

"We may assume," Justice Stone continued, "that there are situations in which the board would not be

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By the Associated Press.
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The N L R B orders were against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc. when the N L R B issued its orders, no elections had been held to deternine whom the employes wanted to

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"Ample Basis" for Order.

In the Pennsylvania case, Justice of insolvency and star-ambitious foreign pol-in defiance of inten-t and good faith, much to the interests of the ch he now expects to Stone said, "there was ample basis for its (the board's) conclusion that withdrawal of recognition of the association of respondents, accompanied by suitable publicity, was an appropriate way to give effect to the policy of the act." ssinia, recognition

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PAUL A. WKIGHT, who killed his wife and John B. Kimmel, leaving county jail with his attorney, Jerry Giesler.

this result has been the recognition of an organization established and minated by the employer and never selected by the employer

Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate in the decision, Jus-tice Cardozo is ill. Justice Reed handled the Government's case when he was Solicitor-General.

N L R B Wins Supreme Court Review of Mackay Radio Order.
The N L R B won a Supreme

Court review today of its effort to compel the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. to re-employ men who had gone out on strike. The court consented to review a decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals warranted in concluding that there was any occasion for withdrawal of employer recognition of an existing The Circuit Court held the

employer recognition of an existing union before an election by employes. . . . , even though it had a ordered the employer to cease untair labor practices. But here respondents, by unfair labor practices, have succeeded in establishing a company union so organized that it is incapable of functioning a hargaining representative of had severed their employment vol-untarily by participating in the strike and that the N I. R R was powerless to order re-employmen In its petition, the N L R B said the San Francisco branch of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association participated in an unsuc 4, 1935, after failure to reach an agreement with the company on ploye representatives, and with no power to bring grievances before the joint reviewing committee withthe joint reviewing committee with-out employer consent, the associa-said, the company refused to re-emthe best of the company's operators but who were also the leaders of the of its bylaws be used as a means of

ive bargaining . . ; an ment could not be had with-San Francisco local of the A R T A." The N L R B contended this viohe board could have thought that ontinued recognition of the asso-lation would serve as a means of lated the National Labor Relations Act barring unfair labor practice and guaranteeing collective bargain thwarting the policy of collective bargaining by enabling the employer to induce adherence of employes to the association in the mistaken belief that it was truly represented.

The Circuit Court held the men who had joined in the strike were no longer "employes" under provi-sions of the Labor Relations Act. It added that employment was a contract relation which could not be imposed upon the company and its workmen. By striking, the Circuit Court held, the men had severed their contract of employment.

vent self-organization."

Decision in Other Case.
In the Pacific Greyhound decision, Justice Stone said:
"Whether the continued recognition of the Drivers' Association by respondent would be a continuing obstacle to the exercise of the employes' right of self-organization and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, was an inference of fact which Injunction Against Picketing in Milwaukee Is Knocked Out. The Supreme Court ruled today that a District Court in Wisconsin the board could draw if there was vidence to support it.

"We cannot say that the board's conclusion was without support in the evidence and in the subsidiary findings which respondent does not had exceeded its jurisdiction in en-joining a labor organization from picketing a business establishment which said it was at peace with its

employes.

Directly at issue was the right of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of North America to picket five Milwaukee stores operated by E. G. Shinne &o Co., Inc.

court there was no longer any reason for continuing the litigation because employe elections had recently been held to decide on representation. Bus drivers of the Pennsylvania Lines selected the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Justice Roberts delivered opinion that reversed rulings by the Eastern Wisconsin District Court and the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals granting an in-junction against the picketing. The conflict centered around whether there was a labor dispute. Shinner & Co. contended there was no dispute. It said its employes

and proceedings are under way to betermine the representative of maintenance employes, porters and ticket agents of the Pittsburgh division. The Pacific company said an election was being held to decide the representative of its employes. were not on strike and were satis-fied with existing conditions.

The union asserted there was a labor dispute. It said it was pick-eting the stores in an effort to N L R B action was taken under previsions of the labor relations compel the corporation to recog-nize the labor organization as the collective bargaining agent of the corporation's employes.

"The District Court," Roberts twisions of the labor relations the authorizing it to "take such filmative action . . . as will effective the policies of this act hich guarantees collective barding to employes.

The bus companies," the Government brief said, "are charged in interfering with their employer rights to self-organization, the precognizing the representation of a minority instead of a manity, but by denying the employes right freely to choose any repentative at all.

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were not members of the union

said, "made none of the required findings save as to irreparable in-jury and lack of remedy at law

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WRIGHT FREED FROM JAIL, HOPES TO START LIFE AGAIN Californian Who Killed Wife and

torney Says. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28. - Pau . Wright walked out of the county jail into a pelting rain and freedom yesterday as California's courts yesterday as California's courts closed the books on the killing of "If it is humanly possible, the public will never hear of Paul listed men.

Wright again," he said as his attorney, Jerry Giesler, walked with him to a waiting automobile. When Wright killed his wife and his Air Terminal, one of the largest in the nation, and drew \$550 monthly salary. His attorney said today that he is without funds and must find a job so that he can get his 3-year-old daughter, Helen, who is living with his brother, Dr. Herbert Wright, in Cleveland, O.

the morning of Nov. 9, 1937, when he shot his wife and Kimmel because, as he claimed in his trial, he found them embracing on a convicted Wright of manslaughter. which carries a prison term of one to 10 years. The same jury then cluded he was insane at the time of the slayings. Under California law, that decision set Wright free.

PROGRESS REPORTED ON PLAN FOR BELLEVILLE BANK MERGER No Decision Reached Yet, However, Nor Is Name of Other

Depository Disclosed.
"Much progress" has been made in a plan to merge the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., closed by Cashannounced today by Attorneys
Louis Klingel and Harold Baltz,
representing the closed bank.
Although no definite decision has

ched, it "appears likely that such an arrangement will be avoided," the attorneys said. It was explained that because of the gravity of the situation and the number of items to be investigated, a few more days may be required to work out the deails.

The spokesmen declined to name the other bank involved in the proposed merger. Officers of the First National Bank of Belleville were in orning before the announcemen was made.

It follows that in issuing the injunction it exceeded its jurisdiction.

"Since the courts below were of opinion that a labor dispute, as defined by state and Federal statutes, had not been shown, they did not pass on the questions of the legality, under the Wisconsin law, of the acts charged to have been done by the petitioners or the constitutionality of that law in legalizing tionality of that law in legalizing any of such acts. As the case mus go back for further proceedings we express no opinion upon these

Justices Cardozo and Reed did no participate in the decision. Justice Butler delivered a dissenting opinion in which Justice McRey-

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Roosevelt Commends Crews of Village Jack - of - All - Trades Special Instructions Given for Weds Daughter of Late Bombers on Trip to Buenos Aires. Prime Minister.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Lieutenant-Colonel Robert C. Olds, who nanded the flight of six Arm bombing planes to Buenos Aires, told President Roosevelt about the trip today and later said the Presi-dent was "very enthusiastic" over

Previously Roosevelt had extended through Secretary of War Woodring his official congratulations to Olds and the 48 officers and men

The flight commander delivered to the President a letter from Roberto M. Ortiz, new president of Argentina. He had carried a similar note of greeting and good-will

Before going to the White House Olds told reporters the flight was made "over the weather." times the planes went up to 22,000 feet to avoid disturbances, he said.

Bombers Fly Non-Stop From Canal Zone to Langley Field. By the Associated Press. LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 28. The six United States Army bombing planes that visited South America recently returned to their

base here yesterday afternoon after a non-stop flight from the Panama Canal zone,
Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Olds commanding the flight, praised his men, said the navigators were "un-cannily accurate," and added that "we have the finest equipment that has ever been built." Major-General Frank M. An-

drews, commanding officer of the General Headquarters Air Force, acclaimed the Flyers for their "per-fect score" and said they had "jus-tified the Air Corps and its equipnent as well as the entire army.

The flight commander said that all legs of the flight were navigated by the individual planes, and that only at some appointed renradio command and fly to the next type of training, he said, was in-valuable to the individuals in the rews, totaling 49 officers and en-

The planes flew first to Miami, then to Lima, Peru, and over the Andes to Buenos Aires, where they participated in the inauguration remonies for President Ortiz From Buenos Aires, the squadron returned via Santiago, Chile, and The 2500-mile trip from Lima to

os Aires was made in 12 ho and 12 minutes, a new record for of heavy military ships over the The final flight from Cristohal to

Langley Field was covered in 10 hours, 26 minutes, at an average speed of 204 miles an hour.

SEADLUND PLEADS GUILTY OF KIDNAPING C. S. ROSS

Penalty; Judge Sets Jury Hear-ing for March 14, CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—John Henry

adlund pleaded guilty today in United States District Court to charge of kidnaping Charles Ross, retired Chicago greeting card manufacturer, who subsequently

was murdered. Seadlund entered the plea after Judge John P. Barnes overruled two motions by defense attorneys, one attacking validity of the indictment ier George E. Wuller's theft of and the other challenging constitutionality of the Cochrane kidnaping

> Seadlund, handcuffed to deputy marshals, was led before the Judge and muttered: "Guilty."
> "What was it?" asked Judge

Barnes. United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe told the Court Seadlund had "Is the Government asking for the death penalty?" inquired the

"Yes sir," Igoe answere Judge Barnes then set the trial for March 14. Under Federal law,

only a jury can impose the death Ross was kidnaped last Sept. 25 Seadlund was arrested by Federal agents in Los Angeles Jan. 14, and seevral days later the bodies of Rosa and Seadlund's companion,

James Gray, were found

Spooner, Wis. widow had paid a \$50,000 FOR THE



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Hunt; Three Are Held Incommunicado.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Govern-LONDON, Feb. 28.—Ishbel Mac-Donald and Norman Ridgley, a ment agents sought today other Jack-of-all-trades, were married here foday at Hampstead Town following the arrest of two men and a woman. They were said to Hall, only two weeks after the anhave been obtaining army and navy ement of their engagement, secrets and selling them to an unwhich caused general surprise in

The date of the ceremony Special agents assembled at head-Olds and the 48 officers and men then kept secret and the wooding he commanded. His message read: "Well done—F. D. R." the ceremon had the wooding itself was celebrated quietly because of the recent death of the bride's father, former Prime Monquarters last night to receive in "Well done—F. D. R."

This commendation was entered on the service records of the flyers.

Woodring and Olds reported Roosevelt asked several questions about the flight, especially on route about the flight, especially on route was ther conditions.

Cause of the Account Prime Monister J. Ramsay MacDonald. A formal announcement was issued after the ceremony.

No members of the MacDonald after the care of the Mac structions from Reed Vetterli, head o. the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
"I cannot discuss the case no
Vetterli told reporters. "No st
ment will be made until the case

nt and in \$25,000 bond each

Johanna Hoffman, 26 years old, a German citizen and native of Dresden, Germany, employed as a manicurist-hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, accused by Federal agents of being at his office.

The bridegroom, who had isolated himself from his cronies in the Village of Speen after an-nouncement of the engagement, was expected to help his wife run her bar and tavern there. the payoff agent for the foreign

Gunther Gustave Rumrich 27 The bride, once Great Britain's 'first lady" as official hostess for German-educated American citizen a former United States Army serher father when he was Prime Minister, now operates a rubiic house known as "Ye Olde Plow" geant, once stationed in the Panama Canal Zone.

in Speen.
Ridgley, the village handyman.
beats the drum in the Speen band Erich Glaser, 28, a private the Eighteenth Reconnaissance Squadron, stationed at Mitchel and is one of the best darts players

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Rumrich's Confession Reported.

Vetterii said Rumrich made confession, including the theft of Habitues of Ye Olde Plow bar raised glasses in toasts to the new master and his wife when they heard the news half an hour after confidential data on Atlantic Coast artillery defenses and the mobiliza

the wedding.

The wedding surprised the village just as the engagement had done. tion plan for defending the Panan Canal Zone. An inn employe said the pair would not be "coming back to the Plow Federal agents trapped Rumrich in an attempt to obtain a batch of American passports, allegedly for fraudulent use of a European nafor several days."

Miss MacDonald bought the int

in 1935 and announced that she intended to "restore the old kind ness, comfort and social contact for which English inns once wer famous. Her cook and maids were recruited from servants formerly employed at No. 10 Downing street of motorists, originally was two cottages, built in 1621 and remod-eled and joined in 1727.

Ridgley's father formerly operat ed a small wicker work and cha factory at Speen. Ridgley worked his father until the latter's death, when he became a hour

INQUEST FOR POISON VICTIM

Inquiry Ordered After Autopsy Re port on John Schumacher.

An inquest will be held tomorrow in the death at City Hospital yes terday of John Schumacher a Park Department laborer, 4253A Humphrey street.

When Schumacher was taken to the hospital Saturday, his wife said he had been under treatment for heart disease for four months Coroner's physician performed an autopsy yesterday and reported that death was due to poisoning.

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GUNTHER G. RUMRICH,

letter offering \$1000 for inform tion on the construction of the air-craft carriers Enterprise and York-town. Vetterli said she also had a coded list showing the identity of New York espionage agents who were paid for American military information already transmitted to

Rumrich, who assertedly desert-ed from the infantry at Fort Missoula, Mont., was in the army for five years, including a tour of duty in the Canal Zone. Later, he served in the Canal Zone, Later, he served with the Sixteenth Infantry on Governor's Island, New York, the headquarters directing the coastal defense of the port of New York and the great textile and chemicalproducing back stretches of New Jersey and Delaware.

Rumrich was born in Chicago Austrian parents. His father was secretary to the Austrian Consul there, until transferred to Bremer Germany. Rumrich returned to the United States in 1929, and althe United States in 1929, and arthough he had gained a technical education during his student days in Germany, he enlisted at \$30 a month in the Medical Corps in 1930. tion's secret agents in entering Rumrich is said to have impersonated Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a telephone conversation with the local passport bureau, de-manding that blanks be sent to his

He deserted shortly after his enlistment, was caught and spent six months in prison. Despite this record, he was promoted to sergeant when he was transferred to Fort Clayton, Panama.

WOMAN; ONE INJURED

E. C. Stain's Skull Fractured in Encounter With Rival Who Lay in Wait.

Edward C. Stain, a tailor, suffered a fractured skull early today in a fist fight on the street after a party at the home of Miss Dorothy Roth, 4040 Cleveland avenue. His assailant was Thomas Williams, filling station attendant, who did not attend the party because of a quarrel with Miss Roth but who waited outside for Stain. The fight took place before two young women and another man in Stain's auto-

mobile. Police, summoned shortly after midnight to Lawrence and Cleveland avenue, found Stain in a dazed condition, bleeding from lacerated scalp and lips, unable to tell what had occurred. Williams said briefly they had been fighting and that he had seen Stain enter the Roth home, which he watched throughout the evening because he sus-

A further account was obtained A further account was obtained from Stain's companions, Miss Mil-dred Grueber, 4438 Laclede avenue; Miss May Robinson, 4911A Easton avenue, and Gordon Stanfill, chauffeur, 4924 Page boulevard. The four had left together after the party, they related. A machine drew in front of them and forced

drew in front of them and forced Stain to stop at the curb. Williams got out of the machine ahead, and Stain also alighted. The group recognized Williams.

The men raised fists, and Stain fell under successive blows. Stanfill said he ran to his assistance when Williams, struck Stain as he lay in the street. Williams was pulled away and police were called. At City Hospital, Stain, still in semi-conscious condition, said he was a tailor at 1240 North Euclid avenue. He is 37 years old. Williams, 32 years old, said he lived at 6120 West Park avenue.

Flint Bus Strike Ends.
FLINT, Mich., Feb. 28.—Bus drivers took their regular runs starting yesterday, providing Flint with public transportation for the first

A year's contract signed by the management of the Flint Trolley Coach, Inc., and the United Transport Workers, a CIO affiliate, fixes wage rates at 68 cents an hour, plus a bonus which has been



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Proposals Range From Federal Incorporation Compulsory Consolidation and Refinancing.

washington, Feb. 28.oad systems is one of the proesevelt when public and private groups confer with him shortly on dal problems of the nation's

and co-ordination of traffic facilities also have been considered by some of those invited to the forth-coming White House conference.

drawn up by Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate mittee on Interstate Commerce; Reconstruction Finance Corpo-Commission and some of the car-riers themselves.

The President invited these roups as well as representatives of ther governmental agencies and ncial world to talk over with him a situation that has plunged one-third of the nation's railroad mileage into bankruptcy and put nearly another third into serious financial difficulties.

best course to pursue, some members holding that compulsory consolidation should be adopted.

The railroads have result. The railroads have pending before the L. C. C. a request for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

Some rail experts forecast the content of the content

e rail experts forecast they also would offer a plan of co-ordi cilities to cut down overhead exme observers believed the RFC,

roads, would concentrate on meth-ods of refinancing insolvent or en-

Wheeler's Proposals.

Senator Wheeler predicted in an interview yesterday that the various suggestions advanced at President Roosevelt's conference would be didated in a unified proposal or ownership of the carriers. He indicated, however, there seemed little hope for any substantial action at this session of Congress.

Wheeler has conducted for more than a year an investigation of rail-road finances. He arrended road finances. He proposes to re-quire Federal incorporation of rail-roads as a foundation for more efective control. Wheeler declared road reorganizations, to simplify and speed up the procedure, was

of railroad debt structures to "prevent going into bankruptcy every time a Hoover depression or a Demoratic recession" developed.

"There ought to be legislation to divorce the railroads from banker control" he assested "There belower house has persistently retured to listen to any other Minister's explanation of the bill, which has been attacked as a "Fascist innovation" and of such a nature as to deprive the people of their constitutional rights.

control," he asserted. "Two big banking houses—J. P. Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.—have had a mo-nopoly of the railroad business. When a railroad has bonds to sell they ought to be offered to the

TWO CONGRESSMEN DEBATE U. S. POLICIES ON RADIO

Brewster Argues Against Keeping
Force in China, Expanding
Navy, Izac Takes Other View.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Representatives Brewster (Rep.), Maine, and Izac (Dem.), California, debather before the question whether ed last night the question whether administration policies might lead

In a radio discussion, Brewster said "provocative incidents are apparently invited by keeping American boys in the war zone." He mentioned the Japanese bombing of the American gunboat Panay.

Izac took the Panay bombing as the text for an opposite contention.

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"Here was an incident ready

Brewster said the 20 per cent fleet expansion proposed by Presi-dent Roosevelt "cannot be construed as other than indication an American intention to engage in power diplomacy under the guise of promoting world peace and se-curity."

Izac contended: "At the present time, in case of emergency we could place in the battle line fewer ships that are considered under age and modern than any other world power except Germany. It is in recognition of these facts that the President is recommending a 20 per cent increase."

Four Hurt in Auto Collision.

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Four persons were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another at Jefferson avenue and Wash street at 2 a. m. yesterday. The injured, treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises and allowed to go to their homes, were: Leo Fortschneider, the driver, 3449 Morganford road; his wife, Mary; Leo Hoehn, a printer, 1425 Barrett street, and Miss Dora Kemper, a clerk, 2406A Cass avenue. Miss Kemper also suffered an injury of the arm. The second machine was driven by Her-

Japanese Navy Exceeds American JAPAN DECLARES REPLY FULTON MAN CHARGED BOY AID OF KIDNAPERS In Quality, Says Tokio Analyst BY U. S. SATISFACTORY WITH MURDER OF WIFE

Admiral Declares Building Race Already Has Begun-Thinks U. S. "Lacks Confidence" in Ability to Cope With Japan.

sidered one of the foremost Japanese commentators on naval af-

He made this analysis of the sea power of the two countries in a

U. S. "Financially Harassed."

mmenting on previous naval

competition, he said:

"In competition with Japan, the United States was financially harassed. It has been discovered that Japan was far from being the loser.

"The Japanese navy's qualitative efficiency is superior to America's to such an extent that America is unable to have anything like confidence in her navy's ability to cope with Japan."

send its whole Pacific fleet but it is highly doubtful if Britain could spare 30 per cent" of its navy.

"Hence it is questionable that the conflued.

Tahimaru said Soviet Russian participation in a Pacific war would be more serious. He mentioned specifically the proximity of Soviet

"Despite the (Japanese) Foreign German and Italian naval expanoffice's denial that Japan is building 43,000-ton capital ships, the race already has started. Since a navy equal to America's.

Britain is re-arming, America must take necessary steps to keep her navy on equal terms. Japan, too, Britain and America."

\$931,000,000 for Army and

\$250,000,000 for Navy.

Diet today a special military budget

calling for appropriations of 4,850,-

osts of the China war in 1938.

The army is to receive about

\$250,000,000, with the remainder

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 28.—Rear Admiral

Tota Ishimaru, retired, who is conthat the United States and England

fairs, said today the Japanese navy is superior in quality to the United States fleet now.

Mathematically, he said, America's Pacific fleet combined with Britain's Asiatic fleet "would de-

He made this analysis of the sea power of the two countries in a magazine article.

Ishimaru asserted Japan had no need to fear a naval building race.
A naval war, he said, would be dangerous to Japan only if Great Britain were able to enlist both the United States and Russia in such conflict.

Britain's Asiatic neet would a Cisively overwhelm Japan."

Division of British Fleet.

However, Ishimaru continued, British preoccupation with a German threat in the North Sea and an Italian threat in the Mediterranean, together with the necessity of stationing part of its fleet to protect Australia and New Zealand, would divide British strength into ould divide British strength into

more than three parts. The United States, he said, might send its whole Pacific fleet but "it is highly doubtful if Britain could spare 30 per cent" of its navy.

"Hence it is questionable that the "Hence it is questionable that the two fleets could co-operate on a common plan of operations," he concluded.

"The whole question is merely a matter of finding some method to protect foreign nationals in China. The army is interested in protect.

ith Japan."

Ishimaru concluded that a naval naval bases to Japanese industrial

They Tell Consul Gauss at Shang hai They Did Not Know the Ownership.

SHANGHAL Feb. 28.-Japanes Cabinet Asks Diet to Vote emoved the seals from an Ameri can-leased warehouse in the International Settlement yesterday after a vigorous protest from the United States Consul-General Clarence E. Ends Life at Benton, Ark. TOKIO, Feb. 28.-The Cabinet

amercial Express Co. were 000,000 yen (\$1,356,000,000) to meet in the French concession were re-moved by French officials Satur-

Japanese authorities that unless they removed their seals he would do so himself. He declared Japa-Another war measure—the Gov-ernment's dictatorial national mo-bilization bill— precipitated a new nese had no right to interfere with closed in an attempt to obtain allegedly belonging to the Chinese Government mint operated in Chaouted, stamped their feet and

finally recessed. The Premier has been ill and the pei until hostilities began. PROPERTY TRANSFERRED BY ST. LOUIS GAS & COKE

ion Two New Corpora Take Over Holdings.

Feeling about the bill was still running high throughout Japan. particularly in Tokio.

The mobilization bill was sent to the Diet subcommittee last week Gas & Coke Corporation at Granite City.

the Diet subcommittee last week for revision. The sub-committee proceeded to avoid consideration of it until today's incident.

ROBBERY CHARGES DISMISSED

AGAINST LAWRENCE M'BRIDE

He Was Recently Acquitted of Murder of Cashier in Bank Hold-up at Overland.

Charges of first-degree robbery against Lawrence McBride, accused of robbing the Overland State Bank in Overland nine years ago, were dismissed by the State when the case was called before Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton today.

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ing Todd V. Pheips, cashier of the bank who was killed during the The coke and iron properties, holdup, when State witnesses failed cluding 195 acres of ground, are to identify him at a trial Jan. 28. conveyed to the Granite City Pig made if anyone was searching for a 'p'roper occasion" to plunge the country into war, he declared.

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Says Purpose Was to Find Walter G. Thompson Arrested -Woman Shot in Home Some Way to Protect Foron Jan. 19.

warrant charging murder.

killed his 50-year-old wife,

mother dead on the floor.

MAN WHO SHOT HIGHWAY

Frank Payne, Tobacco Farmer Also-Was Charged With Shoot-ing Neelyville Constable.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 28.-

where Payne was visiting, to ques

Payne took Barker's pistol, ac-

last few days.

TOKIO, Feb. 28.—The Foreign FULITON, Mo., Feb. 28.—Walter Office spokesman said today that G. Thompson, whose wife was shot Japan considered the position taken to death the night of Jan. 19, was by the United States with regard to arrested near his home yesterday its nationals in China as "perfectly by Sheriff Hartley Crowson and

eigners in China,

atisfactory."
Referring to the American reply
a Japanese request that third
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arecautions to protect order nations in China to mark

their property does not exist. it might warp nationals to take pre-cautions on their own initiative. This position is perfectly satisfac-tory to Japan. It is what Japan

ing foreign lives and property, but the Hankow reports seemed twisted to indicate the army was attempting to infringe on foreign rights."

His reference to Hankow con-cerned a report in foreign diplo-matic circles at that temporay Chi-nese capital that the United States bluntly had told Japan it had no tral China war zone as Japan was The spokesman said Saturday that such reports were "entirely false," as the Japanese Government

never made such a request "to any

Japan's purpose, he said, was to get foreign property marked and to get nationals of third Powers to use "their good offices" to have Chinese authorities not place military objects in such proximity to foreign property that it would be endangered by military operations.

PRISONER HANGS SELF IN JAIL

they did not know warehouses of oner in the Saline County jail, the American Trading Co. and the booked as E. A. Hensley, 38 years American. Japanese seals from the Rock police force, hanged himsel

> for questioning in connection with a \$5000 jewel robbery in North Litbeen lodged against him. Another man and a woman were under ar-rest at Little Rock in connection cording to Highway Patrolman Earl Bradley, and two hours later shot and seriously wounded State Patrolman Nathan H. Massie, after

College, Amherst, Mass., will be the principal speaker at the an ual spring banquet of the St. Louis Amherst Alumni Association Friday at the University Club. He formerly was headmaster for more than 20 years of Phillips Andover Academy.

Patrolman Nathan H. Massie, after Massie, Bradley and Deputy Sheriff Carroll Painter had shot the tires of an automobile he occupied. Harvey Campbell, who was driving the car, suffered superficial wounds when Bradley and Painter shot Payne.

Judge Calls Runaway, 15, the Victim of Accomplice Who Shot Desloge Man.

Everett Dale Cochran, 15-year-old tion. The commission also found that Herbert King and Norman Stern, also New York stock brokers, had helped Wright, and suspended them for a year, beginning April 30.

The three years today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Cochran had pleaded "no contest" to a kidnaping charge for which the maximum penalty is death. The other kidnaper, Marvin Wright, shot and killed himself in his mother's home near Desloge rather than submit to arrest.

Judge Moore, in granting probation, said he thought Cochran had been as much the middle of the commission found the firm of Wright is a member, had no part as a firm in the alleged manipulation, said he thought Cochran had been as much the wife commission also found that Herbert King and Norman Stern, also New York stock brokers, had helped Wright, and suspended them for a year, beginning April 30.

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The commission also found that FULTON, Mo., Feb. 28.-Walter farm boy who participated in the Deputy Sheriff G. C. Owens on a

Thompson, an attendant at the Fulton State Hospital, recovered two weeks ago from an attack of scarlet fever. Sheriff Crowson said Thompson had been engaged in the sale of his personal belongings the

The Sheriff said no date had been set for an arraignment on the war-rant, issued Friday by Prosecuting Attorney T. A. Faucett.
Thompson told Faucett he was beaten by an unidentified person the night his wife was killed, but

the boy started to run, leaving Wright alone with Robertson. Cochran, after a quarrel with his stepfather, left his home near Esther Dec. 27, intending to go to Detroit to seek employment, the Court was informed. He met Wright along the highway and a few hours later was with him when Robertson stepped his suffernedly near Figt. managed to escape from the house by a side door. He said he then walked a quarter of a mile in his bare feet and night clothes to the home of neighbors to report the Faucett quoted Thompson as say

River, to give them a ride.

Wright and Cochran forced Robertson to drive south and put him Mrs. Thompson was found shot behind the right ear, her body part-ly covering the pistol on the floor out of the car on the Arkansas side of the St. Francis River, robbing of the dining room. There were four bullet holes in the ceiling and him of a small amount of money. When Robertson resisted they shot Thompson's daughter, Miss Ava-lon Thompson, 22, told authoritites she heard shots and found her

Psychiatrists who examined Cochran reported to the Court that he was subnormal mentally. The probation office was informed that arrangements had been made for him to work on a farm near his PATROLMAN DIES OF WOUNDS

Delivery Boy Robbed of \$5. Victor Palozzolo, 17 years old, de-livery boy for a drug store at 5899 Delmar boulevard, was held up Sat-urday night and robbed of \$5 by G. Frank Payne, 39 years old, died two men who intercepted him near his destination when he was taking last night of gunshot wounds inflicted by officers last Wednesday a package which had been ordered by telephone for 6028 Cates avenue. "Nobody there wants anything." and seriously wounded a Constable and a highway patrolman. one of the men told him. "This is a holdup." The other man held a Payne, a former employe of the State Hospital at Nevada, Mo., came here about five years ago and

Small Fire at Union Station. established a tobacco farm near Firemen were called to Union Station yesterday afternoon to put out a blaze in a ventilator at a waiting room lunch counter. Grease He was charged with having shot Arley Barker, Constable at Neely-ville, when Barker went to the in the ventilator caught fire, caushome of a resident at Neelyville,

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TOPERA, Kan., Feb. 28.—Perm
Ann Landon, daughter of ex-Gov.
Alf M. Landon, was elected a vischairman of the Executive Committee of the collegiate division of
Young Republican Clubs yesterday Securities and Exchange Commis

sion expelled Charles C. Wright, the colleges in the State. New York stock broker, from na-

tion, said he thought Cochran had been as much the victim of Wright as Robertson had been. Wright, the Judge said, had threatened to kill Cochran on one occasion when the boy started to run leaving

woman was killed and her husband and three children were seriously injured last night when their autoalong the highway and a few hours later was with him when Robertson stopped his automobile near Flat

Young Republican Clubs yesterd She is a student at the Univers of Kansas. The movement, which was started at the Young Republican State convention here less December, now has clubs at five of



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G. O. P. PROGRAM **MAKERS 3 TASKS**

Committee Chairman Calls for an "Utterly Honest and Objective Audit of New Deal."

ECONOMIC MACHINE OF NATION STALLED

He Says Party Must Draft Policy on Long Array of Problems-Will Consult Rank and File.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican Committee on Program, declared to day the nation's "economic machine is stalled," and called for a "sweep-

ing re-education of the nation in political and economic realities."

"An alert and statesmanlike political opposition must see in this deed one of its major obligations," the former president of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin said in an address before the committee at its first meeting.
"There is nothing but chaos and

"There is nothing but chaos and paralysis ahead for the national enterprise unless the national leadership is guided by definite principles of government and human relationship to which it adheres with precision, certainty and consistency."

Dr. Frank said the Policy Committee was "not a brain trust" on a

mittee was "not a brain trust" or a "group of yes-men to the National Committee," nor a body of "cloistered experts," but a "body of laymen intended to be representative of the basic interests of the minerun of Americans."

The committee will, he said "take

oundings state by state" to determine just what the rank and file of men and women are thinking. Calling its work two-fold, a fac-tual research and a referendum, he

said the referendum aspect "pre-cludes the issuance of any tentative document of principles, policies or program by this commission at this organization session."

Three Specific Tasks.

Dr. Frank charged the committee, however, with these three spe-

cific tasks: 1. "This commission must make an utterly honest and objective audit of the New Deal, beginning with March, 1933, and coming down

to date.
2. "This commission must rethink, restate and reinterpret to the nation the political and economic philosophy with which the Republican party faces the new circumstances of this new age.

3. "This commission must, as its contribution to the councils of Re-

contribution to the councils of Re-publicanism, create a comprehen-sive report of policy respecting the long array of stubborn problems confronting us as a people—labor, agriculture, business, social secur-ity, taxation, political and economic foreign policy, unemployment and

Speaking of the present administration's economic policies, Dr. Frank said:

"After five years of unprecedented assumption of Federal authority over the nation's enterprise, and five years of unprecedented prodigality of Federal expenditure for the relief of distress and the restoration of employment, our economic machine is stalled and about the same number of millions of work-less men and women haunt the council of statesmanship as haunted them five years ago."
"Headed for Totalitarianism."

He declared that for the last few years, "American life and enterprise have been at the mercy of a chronic

have been at the mercy of a chronic inconstancy of policy."

The major policies of the present administration, he asserted, are heading the nation toward "an America in which representative self-government will give way to a totalitarian state with the courts, the Congress, the commissions and, finally, the people themselves, subservient to the will, if not indeed to the whim, of the chief executive." the whim, of the chief executive."

Dr. Frank said the audit of the New Deal "must cover everything that has been a factor in the total impact of the New Deal on the lives and enterprises of the Ameri-

"We know that some things the New Deal has done have been things that should have been done long ago," he conceded. "We know that some things the New Deal has done have been miserable

Commenting that the New Deal's Commenting that the New Deal's "philosophy of government" had attracted the support of millions, Dr. Frank said: "No alternative leadership is going to slip into power through an indifference of the mass mind, no matter how disappointing the results of the New Deal finally prove. The Republican party owes a fresh statement of its political and economic philosophy to the people."

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Hamilton on Party Platforms.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, preceding Dr. Frank on the program, talked on party platforms and advocated a change in the method of drafting them.

He called attention to a part of the National Committee's resolution directing the Committee on Program to "ascertain as fully as possible the various views held by the rank and file of the Republican party, its national and local lead-

At G. O. P. Meeting.



HENRY A. BUBB of Topeka, Kan., national chairman of the Young Republicans organization.

women and youth."

The committee is expected to decide whether it shall submit an iners, including auxiliaries of men terim report and reco

for party action prior to the con-gressional elections next fall.

Scheduled speakers at a dinner tonight include former Gov. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire; Edward Corsi, Assistant Director of Public Welfare of New York City; Grove H. Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, and Rabbi Louis

Wolsey of Philadelphia.
Young G. O. P. Leaders Confer.
National Young Republican leaders conferred here yesterday and recommended informally the removal of divisional barriers in the party and the formation of social and athletic programs to stimulate the interest of youth.

In addressing the meeting, Henry A. Bubb of Topeka, Kan., chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, said "it seems to me it is time that we as a group stopped attacking older Republic-ans and concentrate on fighting

the New Deal party."

Others who spoke, including Thomas J. Downs of Chicago, Young Republican National Committeeman from Illinois; Harold E. Walsh, of Bloomington, Ill., State chairman; Miss Katherine Ford of Oak Park, Ill., co-chairman of the national federation; Walter C. Ploeser, St. Louis.



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U. S. Senate Judiciary Cubcommittee Approves Resolution.
By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee approved today a resolution urging
a pardon for Tom Mooney.
Mooney, convicted of the 1916
Preparedness day bombing in San
Francisco, is serving a life sentence. His friends long have contended he was convicted on false
and perjured testimony. and perjured testimony. U. S. Supreme Court De-

Argentine Export Prospects.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28.—The Ministry of Agriculture announced today that Argentina's exportable crop surplus to Feb. 28 included 1,676,991 tons of wheat, 855,000 tons of linseed and 300,443 tons of corn.

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Other Rulings-Phone Rate Cut Stands-State Bank

Liquidators Subject to U. S. Tax.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. supreme Court sustained today a 2 er cent gross receipts tax imposed by New Mexico on income derived from out-of-state advertising by the publishers of Western Livestock, an

Albuquerque farm magazine.

The 1934 levy, entitled the emergency school fund tax, also applies, among other things, to newspapers. It is imposed on all the advertising revenue, but the livestock magazine attacked the levy only as applied to advertising received from outside New Mexico.

Justice Stone delivered the opinion that affirmed a ruling by the New Mexico Supreme Court upholding the assessment.
In seeking to recover \$80 paid

under protest, the magazine con-tended the tax was an unconstitutional burden on interstate com

"Newspapers and magzaines cir-culating in various states of the Union," it added, "are engaged in interstate commerce and advertisinterstate commerce and advertising therein necessarily becomes a part of interstate commerce."

Justice McReynolds and Butler dissented, holding that the judgment should be reversed. They did not write an opinion. Justice Cardozo did not participate in the decision.

"The carrying on of a local business," Stone said, "may be made the condition of State taxation, if it is distinct from interstate commerce, and the business of preparing, printing and publishing magazine advertising is peculiarly local and distinct from its circulation whether or not that circulation be interstate commerce."

Tulsa Telephone Rate Cut Order
Allowed to Stand.

The Supreme Court dismissed today litigation instituted by the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in
an effort to set aside a rate reduction ordered by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission for Tulsa. The
Corporation Commission's motion
to dismiss the company's appeal
was granted.

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This left in effect a decision of the Oklahoma Supreme Court sustaining the \$60,000-a-year cut in lo-

cal exchange rates. "We have repeatedly held," said Chief Justice Hughes in the decijurisdiction of this court in reviewing a decision of a court of a state that it must appear affirmatively from the record, not only that a From the record, not only that a Federal question was presented for decision to the highest court of the state having jurisdiction but that its decision of the Federal question was necessary to the determi-nation of the cause; that the Federal question was actually decided or that the judgment as rendered could not have been given without deciding it. Applying this rule, the motion to dismiss must be granted." motion to dismiss must be granted."

It was contended by the commission that the company had no right to an appeal because the State Supreme Court had not given the litigation a "judicial review" but only a "re-examination of legislative matters." The company denied

In its petition the company said the commission first found the ex-isting rates to be reasonable, but later, after a change in personnel reversed itself and ordered the re-

State Employes Liquidating State Bank Must Pay U. S. Income Tax. The Supreme Court ruled today that salary received by state em ployes engaged in liquidating state banks or insurance companies is subject to a Federal income tax. Justice McReynolds delivered the decision. He announced no dis-

"The compensation of the tax-payers," McReynolds said, "was paid from corporate assets—not from funds belonging to the state. No one of them was an officer of the state in the strict sense of that

"The business about which they were employed was not one utilized by the state in the discharge of her essential governmental duties. The corporations in liquidating were private enterprises; their funds were the property of private indi-viduals."

viduals."

The litigation involved the Federal Government's effort to collect income tax from:

J. H. Therrell, liquidator of the Bank of Bay Biscayne, Miami, Fla., who was paid \$8555 in 1931 and \$39,448 in 1932.

William H. Tunnicliffe of Sanford, Fla., liquidator of 11 Florida State banks for which he received \$5833 in 1931 and \$25,237 in 1932.

Edward McLoughlin, attorney for

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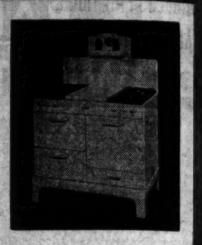


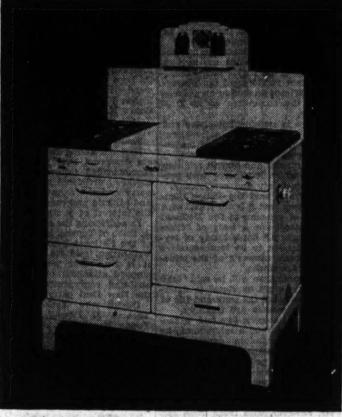
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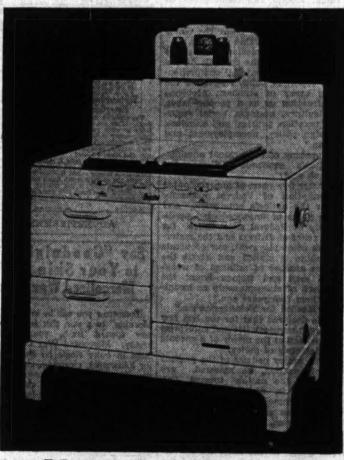
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These two models also include such features as an automatic top lighter, three-in-one non-clog burners; and a large service drawer.

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(Dem.), Montana, paid his promised visit to this city Saturday night and called on its citizens to wage a fight gainst Mayor Frank Hague until he State Democratic leader "is reized from the Mayor's chair."

The Congressman referred to a filippant" letter several months ago in which Hague answered his and to other Representatives' requester information as to "what was appening in Jersey City" with the emarks, "Everything is under content" and "Leave everything to let."

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He called on all political groups to form an American labor party.
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In reply, the Illinois Central adding the action was "knowingly and wilfully." It said it was due to the negligence of a yardmaster that the cattle were confined one hour over the legal limit.

Under the act, the Government sought to collect a penalty of not less than \$100 or more than \$500.

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Store Surplus Tax Decision.

N. MEXICO TAX ON INTERSTATE ADS HELD VALID Continued From Preceding Page.

sey City, N. J., for 1931. The court agreed to pass on a decision of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed the deficiency dethe New York State Insurance De-partment, who was paid \$5125 in C. M. Freedman, attorney for the

who received \$3000 in 1932. There have been many rulings that neither the Federal nor state governments can tax essential agencies or instrumentalities of the other. It was held that this would burden their activities.

Some legislators and Government

fficials, however, have advocated a constitutional amendment to permit reciprocal taxation of salaries

Justice Reed Gives First Opinion; on Frazier-Lemke Case.

Associated Justice Reed, deliver-ing his first Supreme Court opinion, ruled today that Noah Adair, con-ciliation Commissioner for San Bernardino County, California, does not have to pay personally for \$1487 he administered in connection with proceedings under the Frazier-Lemke Act granting a moratorium

on farm mortgage foreclusures. He was held liable by the Ninth He was held liable by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, holder of a real estate mortgage on a farm owned by Andrea Cuccia in San Bernardino County.

Adair, through his attorney, Representative Lemke of North Dakota, co-author of the act, contended he was a judicial officer of the

ed he was a judicial officer of the Southern California Federal Dis-trict Court and was not responsible personally in connection with the administration of the farm while a COUGH SYRUP petition was pending to delay fore-

> The Circuit Court found that Adair had collected \$1437 for a grape crop and had given Cuccia \$1290 for labor and expense of pro-

ducing the grapes.

The opinion reversed the Circuit Court's decision.

Reed announced no dissent. Justice McReynolds concurred in the result.

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"It appears," Justice Reed said,
"that the petitioner acted either
judicially, continuing to exercise
his powers as conciliation commissioner or ministerially, as an arm
of the court, under the direction
and with the approval of the ref-"Under the facts of this case we

do not think petitioner is person-ally reliable for these disburse-ments."

Illinois Central Loses Cattle Ship-ment Controversy. By the Associated Press.

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The Government succeeded in the Supreme Court today in its effort to punish the Illinois Central Railroad Co., under the 1906 act prohibiting cruelty to animals.

Associate Justice Butler delivered the opinic which reversed a ruling by the F h Circuit Court of Apyears in favor of the railroad.

In its petition, the Government contended the railroad in October, 1862, "knowingly and wilfully" con-

A total of \$93,277 has been subscribed in the 1938 St. Louis Boy Scout financial campaign, it was announced today at a meeting of workers at Hotel York.

The amount is 83 per cent of the \$97,775 quota. At the last meeting, last Thursday, contributions of \$65,711 or 67 per cent had been reported.

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The campaign will end with a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association at 6:30 p. m., Thursday.



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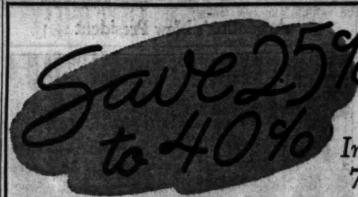
Best Remedy is Made

The Government won a Supreme Court review today in its effort to collect a deficiency tax of \$477,360 from the National Grocery Co., Jer-

tried several remedies, but the pimples became worse. Finally I used Cuticura Soap and Cintment and now I haven't a single blemish." For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 88, Malden, Mass. sioner determined that in 1931 the chain grocery firm "permitted its profits to accumulate beyond the reasonable needs of its business."

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Baroness and the Butler," at 12:09, 3:10, 6:11 and 9:12; "Love on a Budget," a Jones Family comedy, at 10:30, 1:31, 4:32, 7:33 and 10.34.

FOX—"Start Cheering," featuring Jimmy Durante, the Three Stooges, Joan Perry and Charles Starrett, at 2:20, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:10; Waring's Penn-

sylvanians on stage at 3:30, 6:55 and 9:20.

LOEW'S — "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery with Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe, at 10:27, 1:24, 1:21, 7:18 and 10:15: "Outside.

4:21, 7:18 and 10:15; "Outside

of Paradise," featuring Phil Regan and Penny Singleton, at 12:01, 2:58, 5:55 and 8:52;

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COMPTON Jack Benny, 'ARTISTS AND MODELS,' and 'LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN.'

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KIRKWOOD Bette Davis, 'That Certain Woman.' Irene Hervey 'The Girl Said No.'

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30 GROUPS HOLD ALL-DAY SESSION

Proposal for Co-operative Embargo by Peace-Loving Nations Adopted After Controversy.

An American foreign policy of indering aggressor nations and elping their victims as much as ossible without drawing the United tates into war was advocated yes-erday by representatives of hurches, unions and civic organns in an all-day co

The meeting, held in Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, was sponsored by the St. Louis branch sponsored by the St. Louis branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, whose officers announced that 30 organizations were officially represented by delegates, while 15 others sent observers. About 80 persons attended the discussion sessions of the conference



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PRESIDENT ROBERTO M. ORTIZ (left) and VICE-PRESI-DENT RAMON S. COSTILLO driving to Government House in Buenos Aires after taking the oaths of office.

during the day, and an audience of 250 was present for the closing program in the evening.

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The question of foreign policy was the only subject which pro-cept as a religious manifestation voked a controversy among the developing when "the people find delegates, and that flared briefly themselves surrounded by prob-and without noticeable heat. Reso- lems with which they can't deal and without noticeable heat. Resolutions expressing views on 15 othand accept the Fascist principle er controversial matters were approved without dissenting vote or general discussion, although time for discussion was available.

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Debate Over Embargo Proposal.

Debate arose over a proposal to support "a policy of co-operation with other peace-loving nations in applying embargoes of raw materials and munitions to aggressor nations as an alternation of Democracy of the Urban League, and Norman Smith, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the Urban League, and Norman Smith, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the Urban League, and Norman Smith, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the inter-experience of the United Automobile Workers of America, who discussed the United Automobile Workers of America, who d rials and munitions to aggressor nations as an alternative to a large

armament program."

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tude" by the Rev. William B. Other speakers declared the Unit-Other speakers declared the United States could not maintain an isolated position. "We must make up our minds with Delbos (French Foreign Minister) and Eden (for Foreign Minister) and Eden (former British Foreign Minister) to co-operate with all forces for peace," said W. B. Simon, 519 Warder ave-

said W. B. Simon, 519 Warder avenue, University City. This view won the applause of the audience and the resolution was adopted.

Other resolutions expressed disapproval of the policies of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, without discussion of specific policies condemned; and opposed the naval armament program of the Roosevelt administration.

"wholly selfish," and that this attitude encouraged the aggressiveness of Japan and held back Great Britain.

"There is nothing Christian," he said, "in drawing a ring about ourselves and saying to the rest of the world, "We are better off than you are; we will stay by ourselves. The only hope of world peace lies in a collective peace, through association of those nations which sincerely

In other fields, the delegates in- ly desire to abolish war." goods, supported a proposal for repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act as an evidence of good feeling for the people of Japan, defended the Wagner Act, condemned "police brutality," criticised interference with civil liberties by vigilante groups, and pledged support to or-ganized labor in the 'struggle for ganized labor in the 'struggle for industrial democracy and economic of the Hampton Avenue District suffered a scalp wound when struck on the head with an iron bar by

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Dr. Lovett's Address.

The principal speaker was Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, a member of called to help subdue a man pa the Executive Board of the League tient, who had obtained a three-foo the Executive Board of the League tient, who had obtained a three-foot for Peace and Democracy, who addressed the evening meeting. He declared the purpose of the organization was to keep the United States out of war by building a was being disarmed by the officers. "strong will for peace within the Booth was treated at City Hos-"strong will for peace within the Booth was treated at City Hos-

country."

Condemning a policy of rigid isolation, he said "the United States ought not shut the door to a plan of collective security in the future."

"It is not to be denied," he said, "that our professions of peace have encouraged the war-like nations to take advantage of our will the peace. I will the said, the said of the said, the said of the sai peace. I wish we didn't have publicize it."

When you buy the large family size of St. Joseph Aspirin (8½ dozen for 85c) the cost per tablet is only about ½c—and three tablets (cost 1c) dissolved in warm water, then gargled, bring relief to sore throat due to cold. Dr. Lovett outlined the growth of the League for Peace and Democracy, which was formed in 1933 as the League Against War and Fascism. He said it had gained many new members recently among trade unionists "because they rea-lize so well what Fascism would mean." The charge that the league is dominated by the Conmunist party is untrue, he declare l.
The league advocates, he said, the
withdrawal of American forces
from China and the removal of restrictions on the "access of the governments of China and Spain" to the markets of the United States

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Addressing about 30 persons in he morning session of the confer-nce, the Rev. Elmer Arndt, an instructor in Eden Seminary, de-clared the tragedy of democracy was that "the powerless accept the same goal that is desired by the

"One can't help but agree, he aid, "that political democracy has seen used by those forces which

MEETING ON SCHOOL proval of the improvement. BROTHERS, PARTED 45 YEARS,

Patrons' Alliance and Child Conservation Conference to Gather Tomorrow.

A joint meeting of the Public school Patrons' Alliance and the. Child Conservation Conference will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Roosevelt High School to discuss the proposed compromise on the school tax rate being con-sidered by the Board of Education and the City Board of Estimate and

kesmen of the alliance expect that a resolution will be adopted ob-

jecting to any compromise.

Bruno Sendlein, president, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been receiving many telephone calls from members of the alliance objecting to a compromise. At the meeting tomorrow an organization of precinct workers will be set up and arrangements will be made to circulate pledge cards. The Patrons' Alliance and kin-

dred organizations are virtually in charge of the Board of Education's

charge of the Board of Escapaign for the tax rate.

A special election will be held April 5 to vote on the proposition maximum school tax authorizing a maximum school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 property valuation for the next four years. The Board of Education last week took under consideration the roposal of a compromise with the board of 80 cents for this year. This reduction would the board's revenue for the

vear \$500,000. the city could impose a new tax for public relief without raising the agregate tax rate. The compromise will be brought up again at the Board of Education's next meeting March 8.

Central Trades and Labor Union Votes for 85-Cent Rate. The Central Trades & Labor Union, meeting yesterday, voted approval of the proposal for the retention of the 85-cent school tax.

Indorsement of the school tax rate, to be voted on at a special election in April, was held up several weeks because of complaints of two affiliated unions over consided at the conference sessions were Mrs. A. P. Meyer, president; Dr. Sol Londe, a physician, and Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of ditions affecting their men The executive committee of the Central Trades recommended approval after it was announced that the unions had arranged meetings the Ethical Society and president of the Webster Groves Peace Coun-

with School Board department heads for discussions of their laproposal to amend the Constirights with men received a vote of disapproval. Mrs. Mary Ryder, vice-president of the Central Trades, asserted that women do not

want equal rights with men.
The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, on the St. Louis riverfront, was discussed by John L. Nagle, superintendent of the project. Nagle said emphasis in the title should be placed on "na-tional expansion," because the purpose of the memorial was to commemorate the work of "the brave,

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hard-working pioneers who carried on the development of the west." At the conclusion of Nagle's talk, Central Trades delegates unani-mously reaffirmed their earlier ap-

Paintings to Be Displayed in St. Louis March 8, Then Hung in State Capitol.

Memorial portraits of three Mishome at Monsanto, III., year-old chicken Rudolph, a 61-year-old chicken farmer of Vacaville, Cal., and ourians-Major-General Enoch H. Crowder, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, and Rear Admiral Arthur Lee Willard—which were authorized by the last session of the State Legislature to be placed in the House of The family settled in East St. Louis. Rudolph left home at 16 when his mother died, got a job in Representatives Chamber of the State Capitol, have been completed

The pictures are life-size, three-quarter length portraits, and the figures are in full uniform. The portraits of the three, who had dis-Cincinnati and lost track of his brother after Eirich moved to a Recently, Eirich's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Yost, 4750 Michigan aveportraits of the three, who had dis-tinguished World War records, will be placed on exhibit March 8 at the Noonan-Kocian gallery, 923 Lo-cust street, before being taken to Jefferson City March 14. The pic-tures will hang behind the Speaker's dias in the Hall of the House. cating with a former employer of his in Cleveland. Getting a letter from his brother, Rudolph took a two-week vacation to visit him. Major-General Crowder, a native MAN FOUND BURNED TO DEATH of Edinberg, Mo., formulated and supervised the system of selective

painted by Kenneth K. Miller. Mercer Orwig is the artist of the McClaski's son and daughter said

Coontz portrait.

Rear Admiral Willard, born is seared from the son's home Kirksville, was superintend naval gun factory in Washington during the World War, and de-signed and directed the manufacand McClaski was missing.
Investigators theorized that Mc-Claski had knocked over a coal oil lamp and been burned to death. A ture of heavy railroad artillery. He received the Navy Cross for that verdict of accident was work. His portrait is by Warrer Ludwig, instructor of the St. Louis

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Joseph McClaski, 64-year-old coal
miner, was found badly charred aft-Admiral Coontz, who was born in Hannibal, was commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet from er a fire destroyed McClaski's 1923 to 1925. During the war he was assistant chief of naval operanear the Moore mine, eight tions at Washington, and received the Distinguished Service Medal. H. miles north of Alton, early yester-

they thought the man was their fa-ther because McClaski's clothes had

The pictures, which cost \$1000 each, were painted from photographs. The three artists were se ected for the work by the Capitol

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howed that nine of the 63 mills vere "shut down tight." spite a warning by the union's Na-tional Executive Board that such action violated contracts with the manufacturers. The adjustments

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Of the total \$2,280,000 will see to

adopted in 1912.

Of the total, \$2,250,000 will go to 16,202 employes in Rochester, where the main kodak plants are, and the remainder will be distributed to employes throughout the world.

Sharing in the distribution will be employes who worked at least 26 weeks last year, the size of the checks depending on the length of service of the employe. The figures were computed on a basis of \$22.50 for each \$1000 earned in the years from 1933 through 1937.

In the United States and Canada, 23,851 kodak employes will share in the distribution. The total number throughout the world is 28,933.

Farm Outlook Unchanged

—January Wholesale and

TWO GIRLS BURNED TO DEAT

Sisters Trapped in Blasing Home in Detroit; Third Injured.

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—Two young girls were burned to death and their sister was severely injured last night when fire swept the second floor flat of the Irvin E. Kraft family.

ond floor flat of the lates family.

The dead: Geraldine Kraft, 13 years old, and her sister, Lillian, 5. Another sister, Kathryn, 8, was taken to a hospital in grave condition. Mrs. Margaret Kraft, 33, the mother, rescued her youngest child, Jean, 2, but she and her husband were unable to reach the others, who were trapped in bedrooms.

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-January Wholesale and Retail Trade Falls Below 1936 Mark.

Business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during January and the first weeks of February continued its downward trend, but the decline was more gradual, the St. Louis Federal Re-

gradual, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reports in its monthly review, issued today.

Employment and payrolls receded further, with decreases extending to virtually all industries, the report notes. Inventories of distributers were of moderate proportions, volume of advance orders on books of wholesalers Feb. 1 was measurably below that of a year ago and manufacturers' commitments for raw materials were on an "axtremely conservative scale." ments for raw materials were on an "extremely conservative scale."
Although the agricultural situation underwent little change, farm plans generally were uncertain, both because of declines in prices of farm products and disposition of farmers to await action on the Government's agricultural program, the report says.

Volume of retail trade in January, under the handicap of unseasonably warm weather and rains, declined 52.8 per cent from the volume in December, but was 4 per

ume in December, but was 4 per cent above that in January, 1937 The figures were based on dollar value of sales of department stores

value of sales of department stores in principal cities.

Wholesale Market Improved.
On the other hand, sales by manufacturers and wholesalers were \$4.4 per cent greater than those in December, but 9.3 per cent less than those in January last year.

Dollar value of construction con-Dollar value of construction con-

tracts in January was 5.4 per cent smaller than the value in the pre-ceding month and 27.2 per cent un-der the value in January, 1937. Railroad freight traffic during January, the report goes on, de-elined somewhat more than sea-sonally, with total loadings meas-urably smaller than the total for the like period a year and two years

consumption of electricity by se-lected industrial users was 9.7 per cent under consumption in Decem-ber and 19.5 below that in January

Conditions in individual indus-tries in January are given as fol-Boots and Shoes—An increase of 89.6 per cent over December sales was seasonal in character but about one-third greater than that in recent years. Nevertheless there was a decline of 1.5 per cent in

sales as compared with those in January, 1937.
Clothing—While seasonal factors helped maintain trade the total was about two-thirds smaller than that

Drugs and Chemicals—A decline of 4.6 from sales in January, 1937, was attributed chiefly to reduction in demand for heavy drugs and chemicals. A decline of 8.7 per cent was shown in the month-to-month

Dry Goods-An increase of 25.5 per cent over sales in December was less than the seasonal average and there was a decline of 25.2 per cent from sales in January, 1937.

Electrical Supplies—Sales decline 28.4 per cent in the month-to-month 28.4 per cent in the month-to-month comparison but were 8.5 per cent above the total for January, 1937.

Furniture—Sales fell 28.3 per cent below those in December and 31.4 per cent below those in January of last year.

Groceries — Smallest for the cent below those 1932 January coles.

Groceries — Smallest for the month since 1933. January sales were 11.2 per cent below the total for December and 15.7 below those for January, 1937.

Hardware — Sales of seasonal merchandise were adversely affected by mild weather and demand for commodities used chiefly in rural areas was the smallest for the period in several years.

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Iron and Steel—In contrast with
the low rate of activities in December, moderate improvement developed in January but volume of
business still was substantially less
than that in the corresponding petod a year acc.

riod a year ago. FIFTH ARKANSAS FLOOD VICTIM Body Found in Lowlands Near Black River; Waters Recoding. B, the Associated Press.

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5, the Associated Frees.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28.—
The fifth victim of Arkansas flood waters was found yesterday. The body of Filmore Smith, 60 years old, was taken from the inundated lowlands near Black River. He had been missing since Tuesday. While conditions improved in other sections of the State, United States engineers concentrated their force of leves workers along the swollen St. Francis River in extreme Northeast Arkansas, near Lake City. A fall in the river stage was expected in the next few hours.

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clear, hard finish . . . no rubbing. Price goes back to normal next 'At Miami Beach, Party Leader Says Word for Two Senate Candidates.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—
Postmaster-General James A. Farley, in an address prepared for delivery at a new postoffice cornerstone laying here today, praised the Florida congressional delegation, including both Senator Claude Pepper and Representative J. Mark Wilcox, rivals for Pepper's Senate seat in the May primary.

cox, rivals for Pepper's Senate seat in the May primary.

"I am glad to be drawn here by this special occasion," said Farley's prepared speech, "and to be in the home State of my good friends Senator Charles O. Andrews and Senator Claude Pepper.

"It is a pleasure to be in the congressional district of your Representative, J. Mark Wilcox, who has worked untiringly to procure this building for "Ilami Beach.

"In fact, the members of the Florida delegation in Washington have all been close friends of mine and are doing their utmost to be of service to their State and the na-

service to their State and the na-

Wilcox also was on the program for the cornerstone exercises and interest had been manifested in what the Democratic national what the Democratic national chairman might say. James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, issued a statement at Palm Beach Feb. 6 saying "Senator Pepper has been loyal to the administration and has worked hard for his State and it is our sincere hope he will be returned to the Senate."

MISSOURI TROUT FISHING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Il Accommodations Taken in Three State Parks Where Streams Are Stocked.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.streams of three Missouri State arks will be crowded by fishermen at dawn tomorrow for the opening the State's eight-month trout fishing season.

parks where waters have been tocked with rainbow trout reserved as early as last week, and Conservation Department officials predicted at least 12,000 sportsmen would be on hand.

Thousands of trout from State hatcheries have been placed in the streams of Bennett Spring Park in Dallas and Laclede counties, Montauk Park in Dent County and Roaring River Park in Barry Coun-ty. It is planned to continue stock-ing the streams until Oct. 31, the eason's close. Each fisherman is permitted

catch of 10 trout or a total of 10 pounds daily. Fish shorter than eight inches must be thrown back. Fishing is legal only between sungies and support

Gov. Stark planned to leave here late today, leading an exodus of State officials who expect to be present for the opening at Bennett Spring Park.

FIVE NAMED TO INVESTIGATE MARITIME LABOR CONDITIONS

Appointed by Garner.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Vicesident Garner named today a mittee of five, headed by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, to conduct a Senate investigation of maritime labor conditions. Othof maritime labor conditions, Others on the committee are Senators Thomas (Dem.), Utah; Donahey (Dem.), Ohio; Maloney (Dem.), Connecticut, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan.

The Senate approved a resolution last week granting \$20,000 for an investigation of "labor unrest, lack of discipline and Communistic and subversive influences."

or discipline and Communistic and subversive influences."

Copeland proposed the investigation because, he said, of reports of labor difficulties received by a joint commerce and labor committee in its study of proposed maritime labor legislation.

BOY PLAYING WITH FATHER'S PISTOL KILLS HIS BROTHER

Walter Pruitt, 11-Year-Old Negro, Victim of Accidental Shooting at

Home, 2512 Glasgow.

Walter Pruitt, 11-year-old Negro, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Roger Jr., 14, when they were playing with a revolver at their home at 2512 Glasgow avenue.

er said, when they found the re-volver. It was the property of their father, a W P A worker.

SIX POLICE OFFICIALS SHIFTED

Chief Says Lieutenants Are Changing Precincts for Good of Service.
Transfers of six police lieutenants were announced today by Chief of Police John H. Glassco, who said the changes, affective tomorrow, were "for the good of the service."
Those ordered transferred were William G. Lohrum, from Carondelet to Page Boulevard District; Otto Proske, Page to Carondelet; Charles Busch, Lynch Street to Carr Street; Heinrich Kelting, Newstead Avenue to Lynch; George Schuette, Carr to Ruskin Avenue, and William Walton, Ruskin to Newstead.

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PART TWO

BARUCH BLAN GOVERNMEN UNEMPLOY

Tells Senate Commi ministration Pol More Than A Else, Retard Busin

URGES RELIANCE SCIENCE, NOT

Calls for Restorati Balance in Econom tem Rather Than A to Remodel It.

By RICHARD L STO Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. essons for conquering the sion" should be taken f

scientist rather than the was advocated today by M. Baruch, industrialist as cier, before a special Sen mittee investigating unem and relief. Senator Byrnes (Dem.) Carolina, presided. Flank sat Senators Clark (Den

souri; Davis (Rep.). Penns Hatch (Dem.), New Mexic (Rep.), Massachusetts; (Dem.), Mississippi, and (Rep.), North Dakota. Baruch said Governme

was more responsible for un ment than anything else unless there is a change neither business nor Gov can solve the problem. Defending the motive profit, Baruch declared

only alternative to have for al gain and advancement nishment, under comp the state. At the same declared himself to ha the first to advoc the lag of our economic ar systems behind the social necessities of mod

Revision, Not Revolu "In other words," said "I agree that ou ness, "I agree that ou ceful or otherwise." that Woodrow Wilson, in structions for immense regulation under stress of wn the rule to leave a is being well done, and ter that which is ill. " commented Baruch, "that

guide, and one in accord tional law." He ascribed the origin mergence of one area, suc culture, or the too great ture. Our efforts should to redressing these departs balance he said, rather th

"If it became clear t said Baruch, "that Ame profits system, funds worldeased that would rapid recovery and re-emple can rely on the profits the hope of gain, or we c European idea of State : We can try either, but we both at the same time. have either but not both ica must choose."

Modern industrial so

tinued the witness, boas racing engines of mass chine production, withou or flywheel. The syste ons of output, he said, regard to the power of purts, its own markets, t its products. "When the of production are clogged ligested surplus," he a vhole machinery stalls." Comment on "Sixty I

Observing on Baruch copy of Ferdinand Lundi "America's Sixty Familie America's Sixty Familian Byrnes asked if To comment on its char "I can't speak for the laughed the witness, "b of the 60 I can declare statement about myself except one. This is the contributed very large Democratic party. I am glad of it."

"So is the party," rejoin The author, he said, ted him with a fortun 500,000. "Of course, th can show that own of that, I will give him a th Senator Byrnes inquir whather, in the opinion near the current recessionear its end.

"That depends on man replied Baruch, "and the tax legislation Conglays on the people. If the relieves burdens and gebusy on employing people shall soon reach an end, not, there is little hope. "Industry," Baruch elp eradicate its own

aken up the slack."
"Industry." Baruch

Byrnes of South Carolina

Introduces Measure and

Discusses Long Effort to

IN THE CAPITAL

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Presi-

ator Byrnes (Dem.), South Caro-

lina, said today after introducing

the controversial reorganization bill

dent for reorganizing Government

agencies, extending the classified

civil service, establishing a general

auditing office and a Department

Byrnes declared that the effort

to reduce the number of Govern-ment offices began as long ago as

Roosevelt and was pressed by most

"Many Offices Nominal."

ly nominal," declared Byrnes, "but

they continue to exist despite all

endeavors to bring about their abo

lition. Theodore Roosevelt under took without avail to induce Con

gress to reduce the number of Gov-

ernment offices; so did Woodrow Wilson. President Taft called for

a survey of all administrative agencies, and President Harding

ordered another, on which he base

a message to Congress. In 1928 both political parties pledged them-

selves to a reorganization of the

executive branches. Congress has

instead regularly increased them,

Byrnes, Congress is passionately

devoted to economy, but when the

least threat arises up springs a Senator to shout, "Don't touch this

Referring to the so-called inde-

pendent establishments, Byrnes ex-

under the sun for the existence of

claimed that there was no reason

any bureau not subject to the con-

trol of some man sitting at the

President's Cabinet table and re-

Every corporation in the world,

said Byrnes, is co-ordinated from

Government would do well to fol-

A provision of the bill that has

been widely criticised is one placing the civil service under a single administrator for a term of 15

years, the administrator to be ap-

pointed by the President and con-

firmed by the Senate. Byrnes de-

clared this arrangement would be

superior in efficiency and independ-

ence to the present system of three

civil service commissioners remov

able at will, on a moment's notice.

Objection by Byrd.

Byrnes declared a proper consolidation and co-ordination of execu-

tive bureaus would save the people

\$80,000,000 a year. Senator Byrd

ing about a dozen amendments to

the bill, objected that one authority put the figure at \$25,000,000.

"Whatever the amounts," retort

ed Byrnes, "the principal point is

responsible government. Why, there

what they are doing. Experts de-

clare it would take two years even

to find out what bureau ought to be

Regarding the measure's provi-sion abolishing the office of Comp-

troller-General, Byrnes declared

that at present some lawyer sitting in the Comptroller's office was able

to overrule Congress and abrogate its appropriation statutes, "In United States Steel," he ex

power to say whether moneys vo

not be spent."

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FRENCH SENATE VOTES

BARUCH BLAMES

Tells Senate Committee Administration Policies,
More Than Anything
Else, Retard Business.

The delegates, mostly from the CIO, but including several groups from the American Federation of Labor and the Railway Brotherhoods unanimously adopted a resolution recommending to the CIO national executive board and labors. Non-Partison Legate that

URGES RELIANCE ON

to Remodel It.

RICHARD L. STOKES, taff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

lessons for conquering the "reces scientist rather than the magician and relief.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, presided. Flanking him tion," Burgess Meredith, president sat Senators Clark (Dem.), Misof Actors Equity, told a subcommitsouri; Davis (Rep.). Pennsylvania; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts; Harrison (Dem.), Mississipni, and Frazier Florida, and Representative Coffee

Baruch said Government policy was more responsible for unemployment than anything else and that unless there is a change in policy neither business nor Government can solve the problem.

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Defending the motive of private rofit. Baruch declared that the al gain and advancement is fear of punishment, under compulsion of the state. At the same time, he ared himself to have nong the first to advocate that Arts Bureau. the lag of our economic and political systems behind the complex social necessities of modern life

Revision, Not Revolution

with the rule to leave alone what being well done, and adminis-that which is ill. "I think," mmented Baruch, "that is a good

to redressing these departures from balance, he said, rather than to re-

We can try either, but we can't try both at the same time. You can

ent on its charges.

Senator Byrnes inquired directly requirements of general welfare," he continued, "let us not throw

dustry." Baruch said, "must pretty good trade," rejoined Baruch, amid laughter.

OF 'AERIAL MINE' meeting at the invitation of the C I O City Industrial Union Coun-

cil voted yesterday to enlist agriultural workers in a former-labor

olitical and industrial movement.

bor's Non-Partisan League that:
All farmers' organizations be approached for the purpose of cementing labor and agricultural workers in political and industrial

Labor representatives confer with agricultural spokesmen before taking any action which might affect both groups.

Attempts be made to promote a legislative program sponsored and approved by each group.

URGED AT SENATE HEARING

Burgess Meredith of Actors Equity

Wants Permanent Basis In-

(Dem.), Washington, for a Federal

Meredith said W P A art proj-

Meredith read a telegram from

ter from Gov. Benson of Minnesota

POLISH PRIEST SHOT TO DEATH

ers Children's Sermon.

WARSAW, Feb. 28.-Father

Stanislav Streich, a Catholic priest

of Lubon Province, was shot to death when delivering a children's

sermon in church yesterday.

Wawniec Nowak shouted, "Long

live Communism," shot the priest and tried to flee, but was caught

hurt in the affray. Nowak told po

lice he spent 12 years in Soviet

MANILA, Feb. 28.—Bert Hall of

can aviator, was unreported to

taxi pilot several years ago after

serving with the China National Aviation Corporation.

Senator Davis complained that he

had lost two trades through tech-

nological invention.

ming public. It has not done

searched for two hours,

further flights until dawn.

ects had "proved to a thrilling de-

gree" the need and worth of

Bureau of Fine Arts.

next thing to it."

stead of Relief Status.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF ARTS

fine arts.

Glen L. Martin Tells House Committee Stamford (Conn.) Man's Device "Might Be Serious."

DISCLOSES PLAN FOR 11,000-MILE PLANE

Miles an Hour, He Says.

which its inventor claims will rev- ing in the city of Washington, Sen-

Representative Church (Rep.), Illinois, recalled that Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Ope granting wide powers to the Presirations, had testified such a mi might render parts of a fleet inon erative. The weapon was invented by Lester P. Barlow of Stamford, Conn., a pioneer in aerial bombard-

consideration," Martin said. "If it is successful, it will be pretty seri-ous. It ought to have an immediate trial. It wouldn't cost much to try and it wouldn't take long."

Martin said he was studying well as Democrats. Byrnes added class for a new 250,000-pound ship that the Presidents had uniformly ernment support. He added that the arts were "not as important as that could carry 4000 pounds of been baffled by Congress, which in-bombs 11,000 miles at a speed of stead of abolishing the number of feeding the stomach, but are the 380 miles an hour. The ship could be delivered, he said, in three and ne-half years. Tests will have to Robert Montgomery, president of the Screen Actors Guild, and a letbe made to determine the actual fighting power of such a craft," supporting the proposal for a Fine

e added Martin said he could not see yet

"We must have supremacy in th air to maintain a line of battleships," Martin said, "and the line of battleships must be maintained. You must have supremacy both in size and number to be safe."

weight does not decrease."

New Navy Planes Best in World. Martin described planes recently purchased by the Navy Department as "the most efficient in the world

some priest" to display his con-tempt for religion. BERT HALL MISSING ON FLIGHT was off in the Pacific and "a nos nation's southeast coast.

"The airplane might be the only weapon that would turn the trick, Tucson, Ariz., widely-known Ameri-Martin replied. "I think it is more important for the United States to have this flexibility than any other night, 12 hours after he hopped off nation. We should have a larger percentage of airplanes with the

fleet than any other nation."

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Geor flight in a Philippines aerial taxi plane. He carried no passengers gia, drew from Martin a recommencause of bad weather deferred Hall became a Philippines aerial

Martin said the Government shoul not switch from battleships to air craft for primary defense at this time, but repeated that the flexibility of airplanes is vitally necessary. Martin later told the committee parts, its own markets, to consume its full share there. If it does not the 250,000-pound ship would cost from \$6,500,000 to \$7,000,000 "experiment, have to be done by Government, able quantities," Production in "reasonable quantities," he said, would whole machinery stalls."

Though \$20,000,000,000 is a huge make the cost \$2,500,000 to \$3,000, its full share there. If it does not Though \$20,000,000,000 is a huge make the cost \$2,500,000 to \$3.000.

to our people the morale and will Representative Bates (Rep.), to fend for themselves." Blames Government Policy.

"I say it with regret," Baruch declared, "but I would be less than candid if I failed to express my

Massachusetts, read the committee a letter from Arthur W. Ewell of Worcester Polytechnic Institute criticising some bombs Barlow prepared for the army's use during the operation party. I am proud and traceable more directly to Governthe air force's "bomb unit" at that

ment policy than to anything that time.

"So is the party," rejoined Byrnes.
The author, he said, has credited him with a fortune of \$37,100,000. "Of course, that is non101,000. "Of course, that is non102,000. "Of course, that is non103,000. "Of course, that is non103,000. "Of course, that is non104,000. "If this writer
105,000. "Of course, that is non105,000. "Of

The committee ended its hearings Representative Brewster away all the benefits of our econ- (Rep.), Maine, proposed that Baromy, or burn our house down to low be permitted to reply to the kill a few bats in the attic."

had not received "all the information" on the mine.

quate hearing and declared efforts

BILL TAKEN UP IN | 21 EX-LEADERS TO SENATE DEBATE BE TRIED IN RUSSIA

Editor Bukharin and For-Premier Rykov Among Those Ordered to Court for Treason.

PRAVDA, IZVESTIA PREDICT EXECUTIONS

Three Doctors Accused of Would Need to Hire De-Murdering Maxim Gorky, tective to Find All of Ex-Previously Supposed to Have Died of Disease.

> MOSCOW, Feb. 28.-The two leading Soviet newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, both edited at various times by Nikolai Bukharin, indicated today that death awaited Bukharin and 20 others who are to go on trial Wednesday in the latest of Joseph Stalin's purge of enemies of his Government. Another defendant is former Premier Alexis L. Rykov.

The stage was set for one of the most sensational of Russia's recent series of trials of fallen Soviet leaders. Treason and murder are the main charges. The list of defend ants is larger than in any of the previous Moscow trials. The cases involve former Com-

missars or Cabinet members and the ex-Premier of Uzbekistan. Rykov, Soviet Premier for nearly two years, was mentioned in tesnony in previous trials that sent numerous former Soviet officials to

Bukharin, chronicler of the Red offices had voted to multiply them. revolution, was editor of Izvestia rior to his arrest and expulsion from the Communist party March "Many of these offices are pure-

5, 1937. Confessions Likely. Although officials failed to make such an announcement, it is assumed that the defendants already have confessed. Russian publi "trials" have never been ordered

without confessions beforehand.

Prayda, Communist party organ,
said the accused would "pay dearly" for the lives of Maxim Gorky, the famous writer, Vyacheslav Menzhinsky, once head of the se cret police, and Valerian V. Kui bishev, chief of the first five-year

The deaths of these three, previ ously laid to natural causes, were in part, the basis of charges of murder-treason plot on which the 21 will be tried before a military tribunal.

Izvestia, the Government organ, bureau," or a Representative to clamor, "Don't lay hands on that them." Implying that Gorky had metaphor: "The snake's bite was fatal to the lion."

Additional Charges. with plotting to assassinate Lenin as to what disposition to make of and Stalin and inspiring the as- the fugitive and car. sassination of Sergei Kirov.

N. M. Krestinsky, former Assist-

ant Foreign Commissar, one of the defendants, was the first Soviet official to receive U. S. Ambassador top to bottom-an example the Joseph E. Davis, when he took the Most of the defendants were ar-

rested last year and have been in It is charged that three of the Gorky and two others, Vyacheslav Menzhinsky, once head of the se-cret police, and Valerian V. Kuibi-shev, chief of Russia's first five-Gorky's death June 18, 1936,

previously had been attributed to neumonia aggravated by a long hinsky was supposed to have died of a lingering illness in 1934 and Kuibishev of a heart attack in 1935. The manner in which three docors were accused of putting them to death was not disclosed, but The three accused of these death are Dr. L. G. Levin, head of the Kremlin Hospital; Dr. D. D. Plet-nyev, famous Soviet heart special st, and Dr. I. N. Kazakov, noted endrocrinologist and head of s arge clinic.

All defendants are charged with onspiracy with Leon Trotsky to verthrow the Soviet Government in armed rebellion with the aid of unnamed foreign Powers, charges milar to those made at previous

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BUKHARIN; upper right, ALEXIS I. RYKOV; lower

NAZIS SEEK TO BAR JEWS

Labor Committee Reports Young Mannequins Are in Danger Un-der Present Racial Laws.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-Nazi spokesmen indicated today that the laws forbidding employment of Aryan women less than 45 years of age in Jewish households soon would be

A special committee of the German Labor Front found that non-

Therefore, said Der Angriff, organ of the Labor Front, the stipulations of the Nurnberg racial laws forbidding employment of young

Clerks and messengers in Jewish lothing firms also will be included. said Der Angriff, because som

FRENCH HOLD GERMAN SOLDIER

der Police Arrest Fugitive Near Thionville; Machine Guns

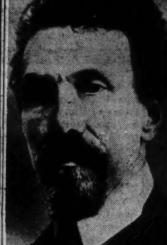
THIONVILLE, France, Feb. 28.-French border police held a young German soldier for questioning today after he had driven an armored

desert. The car, which was driven across ticipation in army and navy materritory, was stolen Saturday, the

soldier said, 60 miles inside Germany. French authorities were awaiting The defendants are also charged instructions from German officials

LODZ, Poland, Feb. 28.—One merrymaker was killed and 36 injured in a brawl at a school carnival yesterday. Four hundred par ents were at the carnival. Almost every one of them had a bottle of

STORIZ COPY CO.



OF HIS FAMILY MURDERED

Ambushed in Garden of Home at

MADRAS, India, Feb. 28.-Chin-

Dahrapuram; Wife and Sist Gravely Wounded.

right, GENRIKH G. YAGODA.

FROM HIRING ARYAN MODELS

extended to include mannequins. INDIAN NATIONALIST, FOUR

Jewish models under 45 working for Jewish clothing firms were "in much greater danger than hitherto has been assumed."

non-Jewish women in Jewish house-holds soon would be extended to

na Swami, founder of the Vellakoil Congress (Nationalist) Committee, his mother, brother, sister-in-law and cousin were found shot to death yesterday. His wife and sister were The family is believed to have been ambushed in the garden of its such firms ask clerks to help

nome at Dahrapuram. play garments. Stops at Puerto Rico on Flight to St. Thomas for Marine Training. DESERTING IN ARMORED CAR

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 28. -James Roosevelt, son and secrein Auto. tary of President Roosevelt, arrived here by plane today, en route to active duty as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. He paused to pay his respects to Gov. Blanton Winship before flying

car equipped with machine guns across the border in an attempt to Islands, to report to Brigadier-Gen eral Richard P. Williams for par

Vodka Riot at Carnival; One Killed

vodka. Police broke up the riot.

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Compromise on Flexibility May Delay Final Action Till Contracts Expire. PARIS, Feb. 28.-Premier Camille Chautemps, with the life of his Cabinet again at stake, struggled today to push through Parlianent the first two bills of the pro-

posed French labor code. The bills, providing for pulsory arbitration of labor disputes and setting up new collective contracts, were designed to replace the arbitration law and contracts expiring at midnight tonight.

As parliament grappled with the labor problem, 1200 employes of the Marseille Gas Co. began a strike in which they occupied the company's offices, demanding a collective bargaining agreement

gaining agreement.

Chautemps' problem is to get the bills through before midnight. The Catinet is empowered to decree a temporary extension of the old laws out the Premier seeks to stabilize the situation with permanent laws.
The Senate, overriding Chautemps' objections, adopted the first bill yesterday with amendments which the Premier said might block agreement with the Chamber of Deputies and force his Govern-

ment to resign.

The bill adopted by the Senate was a compromise measure author-izing an adjustment of workers wages every six months, in the event of living costs rising 10 per cent. The Chamber of Deputies had passed a similar bill fixing 5 per cent as the living cost increase at which wages would be read

After passing its 10 per cent bil the Senate sent it to the Cham-ber of Deputies and prepared to take a vote today on the second section of the labor code—provid-ing for new collective labor con-

SANTO DOMINGO PAYS HAITI \$250,000 FOR BORDER KILLINGS

First Instalment of \$750,000 Indem nity; Settlement Formally Ratified.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 28.—The Haitian Government has received a check for \$250,000 from ROOSEVELT'S SON AT SAN JUAN Domingo), representing the initial payment of indemnities totaling

\$750,000 for the killing of Haitians in Dominican territory in October. The payment followed formal rat-ification yesterday of an agreement settling Haiti's grievances. The balunities, to be apance of the inde plied to the relief of destitute refugees and families of the victims of the killings, is to be paid in an-

nual instalments of \$100,000. Haitian officials had declared 12,-000 of their compatriots had been killed in Dominican territory.

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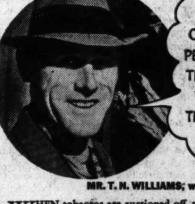
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SCIENCE, NOT MAGIC

Calls for Restoration of Balance in Economic System Rather Than Attempt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—That sion" should be taken from the was advocated today by Bernard cier, before a special Senate committee investigating unemployment

(Rep.), Massachusetts; Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, and Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota.

"In other words," said the witness, "I agree that our system needs revision but not revolution, peaceful or otherwise." He added that Woodrow Wilson, in giving instructions for immense industrial regulation under stress of war, laid

guide, and one in accord with nat-He ascribed the origin of depresmergence of one area, such as agriculture, or the too great elevation of another area, such as manufac-ture. Our efforts should be devoted

deling the whole business struc-"If it became clear tomorrow," said Baruch, "that America had definitely chosen the traditional profits system, funds would be re- from Manila for Paracale, Caraased that would rapidly hasten recovery and re-employment. We the hope of gain, or we can try the Four United States Army planes

have either but not both. America must choose."

Modern industrial society, conled the witness, boasts merrily acing engines of mass and ma chine production, without governor of flywheel. The system disgorges finance, public utilities, operation that the labor and the regard to the power of its human

Comment on "Sixty Families."

Observing on Baruch's table a copy of Ferdinand Lundber, 's book "America's Sixty Families," Chairman Byrnes asked if he desired to have preserved asked if he desired to have possed to have "I can't speak for the other 59," to fend for themselves." laughed the witness, "but as one of the 60 I can declare that every statement about the following statement as the fol

an show that own one-half of "To reach a few malefactors or the committee.

that I will give him a third." chiselers who do not acceded to the Barlow Dems

the current recession soon will bear its end. on the people. If the new law which no longer can through the wringer on employing people, then we soon reach an end. If it does Senator Davis com can't stop relief till business has en up the slack."

AIRPLANE BUILDER REORGANIZATION URGES U. S. TEST PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.-Western Pennsylvania labor leaders,

250,000 - Pound Craft Speaker Says President Would Carry Two Tons of Bombs and Go 380

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Glen Martin, airplane manufacturer, told the House Naval Committee dent Roosevelt would have to hire today the Government should try a detective to find some of the out immediately a new "aerial mine" 1934 administrative agencies exist-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-Spoker men for the arts asked a Senate olutionize aerial warfare. ittee today to shift Government support for the drama, music and literature from its present relief status to a permanent basis of "A nation which sings, paints and attends the theater is a better na-

tee of the Senate Education and "I'd give Barlow's device serious

Tells of Plan for Big Ship.

any limit on the size of military ircraft. Some engineers, he said pound plane, "yet it is a very good

He said his company's tests showed that the "percentage of efficiency of planes as we go up in

Russia and had "determined to kill in their class." In discussion of the relative detleships, Church asked what would happen if the United States fleet

sible target" approached off the

dation that Congress appropriate \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 to investigate not only the "aerial mine," but ther ordnance inventions. In reply to questions by Representative Maas (Rep.), Minnesota,

are agencies in Washington where you can't find out anything about

Barlow Demands Protection.

He suggested that the railroad problem would be easier if assets which no longer can earn were put through the wringer of liquidation and reorganization.

Ewell letter.

As the committee meeting broke up, the inventor shouted: "I demand a little protection around here." He charged the committee dent."

asked whether Byrnes meant to as-sert that this official had violated the law. The question, said Clark, is whether the General Accounting Later Barlow told reporters he is whether the General Accounting did not think he had had an ade-Office shall continue as an inde pendent agency responsible to Con-

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri,

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plu-toerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Senator Truman's Attack. titor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a pity that a situation exists in ted States Attorney, appointed by the ected to the malicious charges of the ergast organization in Kansas City! oubtedly, the charges are without

Otis are absurd, and surely will earn only ridicule and contempt for the accuser. Mr. Milligan's "political thinking and morals" do not appeal to Pendergast leaders. That statement within itself should bring a laugh to Kansas Cityans, privately, of course. Few people in Kan-sas City dare to laugh at Pendergast openly. For several years, people of that city, as well as of the rest of the State, have heartily despised the political think-ing and morals of the Pendergast mane, but seemed helpless in their hatred, is dislike was the attitude of Republicans and Democrats alike, and the odds.

Is the Pendergast regime tottering? Even an organization as strong as the suffered some serious setbacks in the last few months, and with the reappointment

the reappointment, the opposition made a last stand to rationalize its antagenism. They have proclaimed that the Federal Court in Kansas City is presided 13 and 15 years, respectively, that these two Judges have presided, this is the first time they have been accused of partisan-ship to my knowledge. Missouri heretoority of these two men. Isn't it a trifle

FRANCES E. CRANK.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

world's strongest navy. Britain and vies. Therefore, an Anglo-American nav-

olutely not. Our school books and ticians tell us this: We must avoid mocratic nation; we must, above all, old Britain, which is another democracy struggling for peace; we must stay at home and mind our own business until and then we will be ordered to throw our ins over our shoulders and go out and slaughtered to protect our country.

But if we should act now and contro the sea, in co-operation with Britain, no European Power or combination of Pow-ers capable of acting in harmony could threaten our security. An ounce of pre-vention would be worth a pound of cure. G. E. CASTILE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ITTLE business, in Washington, asked L for simpler tax return reports or bet-ter headsche powders. I am for the powders as the more immediate need. This week my boss tossed me a Missouri Form No. 10, corporation franchise tax for "Surplus and Undivided Profits." I asks in Question 15 for "Total Liabilities" and cautions in parentheses, "Do not include capital and surplus." So far, so good, but in a boxed paragraph, labeled portant, it commands, "Read carefully tructions on reverse side before filling

On the reverse side, I learn (No. 5) sur olus must be figured to include all values stock. To clinch it, it concludes, "Surplus means the excess of assets employed in the business over the capital stock, without regard to liabilities."

When I asked help, my boss blew up. "Great precinct captains! What could be clearer? We have \$5000 in capital stock,

the line 15 entry, our liabilities."

"Good. That cleans our slate. But,

rr books show?"
"You can't do a thing with it; it's that
art of our surplus we borrowed to pay

NEXT, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

democratic island in a sea of dictatorships, one of Europe's most enlightened and progressive nations, Czechoslovakia lies in the path of Nazi ambitions, and has been marked as the next victim in Hitler's scheme of conquest. The latest threat came from the Fuehrer's lips on Feb. 20, when, without mentioning Czechoslovakia by name, he declared the position of its German minority to be "intolerable," and announced his intention to assume "protection" of

A glance at the map shows how precarious is this country's position. Shaped roughly like a fish, Czechoslovakia lies horizontally across Central Europe, its head caught between Nazi Germany and Nazi-dominated Austria, its body and tail surrounded by Poland, Hungary and Rumania, all swayed by the totalitarian philosophy and all harboring enmities toward their neighbor.

"The master of Bohemia is master of Europe. Bismarck said. This is even truer now than in the Iron Chancellor's day. Control of Czechoslovakia means to Hitler possession of great arms factories and rich natural assets. It means domination over Central Europe, an open road to the Near East, a thoroughfare to the coveted Russian Ukraine, the establishment of a state that will overshadow the Continental system centering around France and

The figures on nationalities in Czechoslovakia disclose another danger point. The Republic was a product of the World War, when its people freed themselves from Hapsburg dominance, under the leadership of Prof. Thomas Masaryk, the first President. The country has an area of 54,250 square miles, was promptly confirmed by the Senate.

To me, Senator Truman's attacks on Attorney Milligan and Judges Reeves and O00; Germans, 3,320,000, and blocs of Magyars, Ruthenians, Poles and others.

It is the German minority which has produced the friction. Residing chiefly in the strategically important section nearest Germany, they have been mobilized into a vigorous Nazi faction, the Sudeten tion. German party, by Konrad Henlein, a disciple of Hitler. Capitalizing on their various grievances, he demands concessions which the Prague Government has been unwilling to grant. Autonomy has been rejected, since it would tend to impair the nation's defenses. Progress is being made in bettering the Germans' economic status and giving them more Government positions. These are not "lost Germans," are now that the reappointment of Milli-gan as prosecutor of the vote frauds in Kansas City is applauded by all.

Hapsburg subjects, and had lived peacefully for centuries in ancient Bohemia.

Czechoslovakia has sought to meet the Nazi menendergast group cannot go on indefi-itely dictating the policies of the State of Missouri. This machine has already its army, making pacts with France and Russia, re-qualities prevail? straining criticism of Germany. Only a few days ago, the army chief of staff announced that the nation was ready to fight in case of attack, and it is certain it could put up a formidable resistance. But direct attack may not be the method used. Infiltration, boring from within, is a standard Nazi method, as shown in the case of Austria, and Henlein's Sudeten party today is the largest single political group over by two of the most violently partisan ten party today is the largest single political group Judges, namely Judges Otis and Reeves, in the country. Or an uprising by this group might be the signal for Nazi "volunteers" to cross the border, a device employed in the Fascist attack upon the Spanish Republic.

The developments in Austria and the opening of British and French negotiations with the Fascist Powers are fresh warnings for the Czechs. Foreign there Minister Delbos has reiterated France's adherence to is to be no letup in the prosecution of the its pledges to defend Czechoslovakia. If this pledge is kept, it means that Nazi invasion would bring on a on guaranteed the people by the diffusion with the prosecution and using their forces to defend the nation's soverconviction of the political tools that eignty. But the rising sentiment in England for giv-stuffed Kansas City's ballot boxes, we, the people of Missouri, may be assured that his pressure for colonies causes the Czechs to fear a "deal" at their expense.

In the muddled state of European and world intrigue, the fate of the Czechs is of greatest imporance. In the words of President Benes, "Czechoslo vakia is a solid, indestructible lighthouse of democ-PEACE for America means control of racy and of quiet, progressive evolution to even the sea. Control of the sea means the higher levels of social, economic and national justice." The last World War freed its people from autocracy, but now autocracy is marching again. al alliance would insure peace for every Democracy is on the defensive, and the Czechs have the perilous task of holding its most isolated outpost against the Fascist horde.

WRONG TACTICS AGAINST DOUBLE BILLS.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Chicago is up in arms against double-feature programs at movie theaters, and Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of association's spokesmen protested that the double bills were detrimental to children's health, that they brought fatigue, eyestrain and overwrought nerves. Dr. Bundesen responded by sponsoring an ordinance of 5000 cubic feet per second is scheduled to be forbidding theaters to show two pictures for the reduced to 1500 cubic feet effective Dec. 31, and Sec price of one.

The Parent-Teachers' objections are sound, though they might have been broadened to include the damage to adult nerves and vision, and the lowering of motion picture quality. But a city ordinance is not struction of modern locks and dams at LaGrange and the remedy. For this opens the door to political Peoria, and with the completion of the lock and dam control of movies, with all its possibilities of harmful regulation and censorship.

A wiser course would be to work through the movie exhibitors themselves. If public expressions become sufficiently widespread and vigorous, then t. Form No. 10 asks in Question 10 theater owners will gladly return to the one-picture bills that prevailed before competition became acute in the depression. And film producers will respond by turning out fewer but better pictures.

CENSORSHIP OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

Censorship of budding ideas in the minds of the young through the censorship of schoolbooks evidently is not monopolized by the totalitarian naunhealthy practice not only exists in the United States but is "definitely on the increase."

The Society recently cited a number of instances to show how local pride and prejudice, rather than the findings of qualified historians, had determined the "facts" presented in certain textbooks. The City mortgage and owe \$5000 current. \$15,000. Now subtract the \$5000 of Savannah, Ga., for instance, objected to Georgia's and you have line 10 entry, our sur- first settlers being described as "poor debtors," and 0,000. Then subtract \$15,000 (stock the reference was deleted. Presumably, the city relius from line 10) and you have fathers wanted the growing generation to believe what will I do with the \$2000 deficit gentlemen-complete with broad-brimmed hat, flowing tie and mint julep—the moment they stepped off the boat.

THE OFFICE BOY'S ASSISTANT. | moderation becoming a family newspaper. Its least the Ontario outlet,

'effect will be the further propagation of muddle headedness and misinformation. Its greatest effect will be that mental regimentation which most Americans, in their saner moments, regard as one of the most vicious features of the new-model dictatorships The John Dewey Society has every reason to be alarmed. It is an emotion that should be shared by everyone who still has any interest in the tortuous pursuit of truth.

A BITTER PILL

As the railroads await the latest hypodermic-expected approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a general rate advance—it becomes increasingly apparent that only a major operation can restore the carriers to health. In fact, the hypodermic itself seems likely only to aggravate the disease, since higher rates will tend still further to drive traffic to trucks, busses, pipe lines and airplanes. The terrible competitive effect of these comparatively new agencies of transportation has been largely responsible for bringing the railroads to their present desperate plight.

What form will this major operation take? Senator Wheeler thinks the over-capitalized carriers must go "through the wringer," that is, that the process of bankruptcy must be used to reduce the burden of outstanding obligations. But that painful process is a negative one. It is suggested from various sources that it must be supplemented by a grand plan for railroad consolidation, such as was originally proposed by Congress in the Transportation Act of 1920.

In that act, the Interstate Commerce Commission was directed to draw up a plan for bringing the railroads of the nation into a limited number of systems. It was produced in 1921, and a number of hearings were held, but, since the commission had no power to compel adoption and since numerous objections arose, nothing happened. The idea was again advanced in 1929, with particular regard to the Eastern trunk lines, but again it failed of frui-

Consolidation means a lot of people are going to be hurt: railroad security holders, because strong lines would have to carry the weak ones, thus diluting the value of securities; railroad labor, because consolidation inevitably involves reduction of jobs; individual shippers and communities, because consolidation means abandonment of many rail lines which do not pay or which are closely paralleled by

It is a bitter pill. The alternative, however, is for the railroads to suffer a process of long attrition, and, in the end, the suffering will be worse. The situaace by strengthening its fortifications, building up tion calls for intelligence and courage. Will those

NOTE ON MR. M'CAWLEY'S AMENDMENT.

If there is a man in Missouri who has penetrated to the inner mystery of ex-Senator McCawley's protion, he has not yet made his discovery known. And certainly no man who waded through this document, drilling here and blasting there, would fail to cry "Eureka" and tell the world about it if, somewhere in its fastnesses, he discovered what it was

There is one certain thing about it, however. If the amendment ever gets on the ballot, it will according to law, have to be published five times in full in at least one newspaper in each of the 114 counties of the State. On the basis of the maximum State rate of \$1 per square of 250 ems for the first publication, and 50 cents per square for the remaining four, this would cost the State Treasury about

It recalls the conspiracy on the part of certain newspaper editors in 1936 to submit, under the initiative provision, a new insurance code for the State. The code contained 100,000 words and the printing bill would have been about \$275,000, or about \$2500 in each county. Following an exposure of the motive behind the proposal, Circuit Judge E. L. Alford of Hannibal issued an order barring it from the ballot.

Of course, in the case of Mr. McCawley's amend ment, \$27,500 is to be considered small change, for. if it were in effect, with its lavish pension provisions. its enlargement of the Legislature and increase of members' pay and other methods for distributing State funds, Missouri would enter a new and greater era of governmental spending.

THE GREAT LAKES DIVERSION PROBLEM.

The perennial question of regulating the diversion the Board of Health, is on their side. When the of water from the Great Lakes by way of the Chicago drainage canal and the Illinois River is before Congress again, with but little chance, however, that the existing law will be amended. The present diversion retary of War Woodring has declined to recommend favorable consideration of a bill which would keep the rate of diversion at 5000 cubic feet after that date.

Secretary Woodring maintains that with the cor at Alton, the diversion of 1500 cubic feet will be sufficient to maintain "the natural flow of the Illinois River and to meet the needs of a commercially useful waterway in the river." Major-General T. Q. Ash burn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, takes a different view. He holds that the contemplated reduction in the flow in the Mississipp below Alton would allow silt to fill the channel.

The interest of the City of St. Louis in the matter is somewhat lessened by the fact that completion of the Fort Peck Dam will increase the low-water flow in the Missouri River by 3500 cubic feet a second, thus insuring an ample supply suitable for filtering for the municipal water system, regardless tions. According to the John Dewey Society, this of how the Great Lakes diversion problem is settled. If it turns out that the decrease of the diversion does hinder navigation in the Mississippi and the Illinois, St. Louis, of course, will be interested in

having the volume increased. It is estimated that continuance of the present rate of diversion would lower the level of Lakes Huron and Michigan by three inches, but this is not enough to do any serious damage to riparian rights.

If eventually it is shown that the degree of diversion necessary to sustain navigation in the Illinois that Gen, Oglethorpe's charges were all Southern and Mississippi would dangerously lower the level of the lakes, it will be up to the Government to negotiate with Canada a treaty which will permit the installation of regulating works to govern the It is difficult to speak of such a practice with the flow of water from one lake to another and through



THE NEW FARM MANAGER.

Catching Up With the Inventors

As regards scientific progress, we are living 20 to 30 years in the past, says writer; lag is due to people's dislike to make adaptations to something new, labor's jealousy of machines which displace workers and capital's fear that existing plants will become out-of-date; insurance against obsolescence suggested as partial cure.

Arthur Train Jr. in Harper's Magazine.

AVE you an "electric pig" in your kitchen to grind up the garbage? Do you eat strawberries out of season grown in a chemical solution? Is your house guarded by an "electric eye"? Has your radio a facsimile printing attachment? Are your clocks electrically timed? Does your car ceive your milk in a paper container?

Do you use the kind of film in your camera that makes it possible to take difficult indoor pictures with an ordinary lens? Have you seen any stereoscopic or three-di-Have you air-condition ing in your home? How many prefabricated houses are there in your neighborhood? Do you pick up the telephone at your elbow and call Hobart, Tasmania? Why not? All these things are possible. The mere

enumeration of them gives the characteris tic atmosphere of the times in which we live. But if these things are characteristic of today, a majority of us are living 20 or 30 years in the past. For the introduction echnological developments is unfortunate ly not limited by time alone; it is limited

The most important of these in the battle for survival is cost. Then there is the constitutional inability of most persons to grasp the implications of something that liffers from what they have been accustomed to; it is hard to put new wine into old bottles. Then there is organized labor, which disputes the right of the machine to take jobs away on the one hand, and on the other, capital, which has invested in expensive tools and hesitates to see them rendered obsolete. All of these impediments ficulty, which is that the course of technological progress, instead of being steady, is

We have seen that the life of an invention, as such, used to average about 33 years from the time it was conceived in the mind of the inventor until the time when, having overcome the successive difficulties in it path, it finally achieved commercial adop-

The lag between invention and application is as old as history. Queen Elizabeth conconsidered the use of carriages effeminate In America in the last century, it was thought that the sight of trains rushing across the country under their own power would drive people mad, and in Germany is was contended that at 15 miles an hour, blood would spurt from the passengers' noses, mouths and ears. Napoleon called gas lighting "une grande folie."

The first automobile was required by law to be preceded by a man carrying a red flag by day and a red lantern by night. When the typewriter was introduced, it was thought that women would break down under the strain of six months' training.

Throughout history, workers have fought bitterly and sometimes with violence their displacement by the machine. Today the worker is less vociferous, and it is generally agreed that new machines create new jobs, both for their own construction and repair, as in the case of dial telephones, but also through the creation of new wants, as in the case of the automobile and the radio. Now a great many people argue that the strongest resistance of all comes from in-vested capital, which naturally does not like

erations turned into losing ones. C. F. Kettering pointed out that the rewhich served only to make banking hazard-ous. There is little that illuminating gas can do, for instance, that electricity ca yet the utilities are too heavily committed to make the change. A still better example is the development of what are called "grandeur" movies, using a film and screen greater clarity of detail; this has been held up by the difficulty of re-equipping all the

On the other hand, so much good work has come and is coming out of the research laboratories of the great corporations that it would be unfair to fail to credit private initiative with its share in the onward march of technical progress. Certainly the chemical industry cannot be charged with fail-ing to look ahead and act upon its prognostions. Perhaps the most that can be said is that bankers and executives have a tendency to think in terms of equipment

With industrial enterprises everywhere at the mercy of the irregularity of techno-logical progress, which shoots out in various directions at different rates of speed, only to curl up here and deflate there, like some sub-aqueous plant in a speeded-up motion picture, the credit structure is subjected to indue strain. Bankers are understandably afraid of waking up overnight and finding themselves hanging onto the coattails of a hitherto respectable business which, through no fault of its own, finds itself headed for the rocks.

Perhaps it would be possible to remove the resistance to technological progress by in-suring organizations against obsolescence, just as individuals are insured against old age, disease and death. This might be don by a Government agency operating along the principles of social security, for otherwise the insurance companies would find themselves in the position of betting against

But could even a dictator with a galaxy of intelligences at his disposal shorten the process of psychological re-orientation, phys-iological re-education, physical re-equipment to enable a people to enjoy the fruits of its own creative ability and enterprise? Would a democratic government be willing to go to the trouble and expense of reviving the ancient and hitherto dubious calling of soothsayer or prophet, and making it re-spectable? Could the art of prophecy, at least as far as technological evolution is concerned, be made as scientific as longrange weather forecasting promises to be

If there is any one prediction that can be safely ventured upon, it is that we shall increasingly be obliged to turn to the scientist and to his way of thinking. Our future is in the hands of the technologists.

Can War Be Made "Humane"!

From the New York Post.

THE French plan to "humanize" the rulet of war that has been presented to 27 governments probably will not make much progress against the trend of increasing how ror in the methods of warfare.

Military considerations, such as weapons, supply of men, etc., determine the rules of war, not humane standards.

When armies were necessarily small, a rained soldier was a valuable piece of property, costing, according to some estimates, as much as \$29,000 to replace in terms of resent-day money. His commander took good care to see that casualties were few Most of the soldiers of both sides were of war because of mutual advantage, just as professional boxers observe certain rules of fighting. Noncombatants usually were spared because they actually had little to do with the conflict.

But since the Napoleonic conscriptions nearly all Generals have expended men reck lessly, knowing that there were usually plen ty more where they came from. But the larger armies, in turn, require for their support the undivided support of the whole ulation of their nation.

That makes the civilian an indirect combatant, according to current military theory, The farmer, the factory worker, the typist, are all considered part of the "nation in Most of the shocking aspects of modern war-the submarine warfare, the British blockade of Germany, the bombing of Madrid, etc.—are attempts to demoralize the "home front."

As long as that was the military theory, there wasn't much hope of "humanizing" war, even in a relative sense. But the United States Army has recently been reported as abandoning the idea of bombing enemy civil-ian populations. It is significant that the decision was on military, not humane, grounds. The fact that the terrific bombings of Madrid have only served to units and strengthen the victims is believed to have been the deciding factor. Hardheaded realists may succeed where

humanitarians have failed in "humanizing" the wars of the future.

DIOGENES' QUEST IS ENDED. m the Pittsburgh Pr

WE take our hat off to Represen W Samuel Weiss for a gesture of honesty that is too rarely found in public life. The other day Mr. Weiss appeared before the County Tax Board to protest against the assessment upon his property. But instead of complaining that it was too high, he said

"There is something wrong with my sessment," he told a board member. "To have it assessed at \$4000. It certainly should be higher."

When the board had recovered its breath, it promptly raised the assessment to \$8500 and Mr. Weiss went away, seemingly satisf fied. It was the first time, board members said, that a complaint ever had been made that an assessment was too low.

We hope it won't be the last. But human nature being what it is, Mr. Weiss prob won't have very many imitators, not among the politicians, who are always hunting ways and means to pad their pocks etbooks instead of emptying them.

NOTHING TO IT.

From the Des Moines Tribune.

Tokio protests that an atrocity photograph was in reality posed by Chinese. We shall file it, then, along with the other

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"Timid spirits who nee ent are especially de way the world treat s. That is why I ura plore your publicist aid for Enlighten your American that Austria's cause is no Nazi camp are mostly the adolescents—on our side, reliable, mental and many ers passionately profess thin Austria and are prepa

"All thinking people rea a customs union, econom schluss' and currency uni Germany would mean the our independence and the of our stable schilling. A le people resolutely oppo fore such hare-brained exp ch would entail for us trophe of Rumania." This cable comes from

for the union of Austria many as I myself once be it, and may yet believe as I was, I think, one of journalists in the United protest that the Wilson of self-determination for ould be applied to Ger tria, and that the Austria be permitted to choose f selves whether they desi pendence or wished to ellow-Germans. It is ironic that Hitle ald today be capitaliz

issuing from the Third I very arguments that one self only a few years ago Why has the author of cable changed his viewpoin is he today prepared to s life and fortune to preve

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versed. Germany has no money. Germany has been purchasing iron

prise, many Austrian exporters said, "O K." They weren't being paid

for their exports anyhow. The Nazi sentiment in Austria was not grow-

tries-both Germany and Italy, and

the smaller neighbors—have been stagnant. Her exports to the free

countries have risen 50 per cent. These are the reasons why Hit-ler wants to take Austria. And the

beneficiary will not be Austria.

Austria is hardening—not against

berlain to negotiate with Italy.

enormous perturbation, enormous discontent.

Yesterday it looked as though

Can Show the Age of the

Earth.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 28.—

The world's most sensitive vacuum tube, which can read the electrical emanations of rock, was announced today.

The tube was invented in the aboratories of the Westinghouse

Lamp Co. It looks like a medium size radio tube. But instead or

ether waves, it picks up electric

It can detect a current so small that its flow would need 50,000,000 years to produce enough electricity to light the smallest lamp in the world. The smallest lamp is the size of a grain of wheat and is used in medicine.

in medicine.

Experiments with the tube in de-

tecting radio-active potassium in rock show that it can measure the

This rate would change one pound of potassium into calcium in 1,500,000,000,000 years. Dr. W. H. Mc-Curdy, one of the engineers experimental of the control of the control

perimenting with the new tube, said it is capable not only of detecting this slow change in potassium, but of acccurately measuring

it. To read a rock's age it is nec

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the added drop shows.

For the tube, this is done by put-

ting a good-sized electrical current through a resistance which lowers the flow to almost nothing. This

PETERS MEMORIAL CHURCH

TO MARK 75TH ANNIVERSARY

First Meeting, on Thursday Eve-ning, Will Be Loyalty Dinner for Members.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of

Presbyterian Church, Sidney street

served with a series of Lenten serv-

ices and special pre-anniversary programs. The church was estab-lished May 18, 1863, as the old

Thursday evening with a loyalty dinner for members. Bishop Scar-lett of the Episcopal Church will speak March 10, and Dr. Clarke

Walker Cummings, executive secre-tary of the Church Federation, will

tation of the religious drama, "St. Claudia," will be held March 31

Funeral of Louis Kessler.

Funeral services for Louis Kess-ler, who had conducted a black-smith shop at 1123 North Seven-teenth street for the last 15 years, were held today at the Oxenhandler

undertaking establishment, 4469 Washington boulevard, with burial

in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Mr. Kessler, who died of a heart ailment yesterday at the St. Vin-

cent Sanitarium, was 57 years old. He lived at 5773A McPherson ave-

nue and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Kessler, two sons and two daughters.

Prof. Chester Greenough Dies,

BELMONT, Mass., Feb. 28.-

Chester Noyes Greenough, 63 years old, professor of English at Har-

vard University, died last night. He

had suffered an attack of grip. From 1921 to 1927 he was dean

of Harvard college. He was pro-fessor of English at the University, of Illinois from 1907 to 1910.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Flash From Darkness

AM in receipt of the following means the paganizing of youth. Because it means that Austria becomes a highway for further "infliration" at the point of a sword.

ria groups which have stood from public life for four s. More than a million signa-testify to our will to freedom ch have st testify to our will to free ependence and support our lor. This wave of activity tunately thwarted by the simism of Western newspapers ch apparently regard us as al-ty doomed. Articles headed is Austria' or 'Austria Infelix' iggest that we are abandoned and somed to extinction by the civ-

upon whether Austria is utterly de-serted. ment are especially deterred by way the world treats our armoved not because he is strong but because he is weak. He moved fairs. That is why I urgently im-plore your publicist aid for Austria. fairs were so serious that he had that Austria's cause is not yet lost, that—while demonstrations in the that—while demonstrations in the Nazi camp are mostly the work of hat and stage another foreign "vicadolescents—on our side, efficient, tory."

tory."

Austria knows this. She has ers passionately profess their faith in Austria and are prepared for still has relatively the freest ex-change in Central Europe, and were it not that she would be over-whelmed by the capital flight from

"All thinking people realize that a customs union, economic 'Anschluss' and currency union with Germany would mean the end of our independence and the collapse of our stable schilling. All responsible people resolutely oppose therefore such hare-brained experiments which would entail for us the ortal which would entail for us the catasore, lumber and cattle in Austria, and paying with promissory notes, or with goods which Austria did not want, or not paying at all.

A short time ago, Germany threatened a boycott of Austrian goods, and to Germany's great survives and austrian goods.

This cable comes from one who for years believed in and worked for the union of Austria with Germany as I myself once believed in it, and may yet believe again. I was, I think, one of the first journalists in the United States to

protest that the Wilsonian right of self-determination for peoples should be applied to German-Aus-tria, and that the Austrians should be permitted to choose for themselves whether they desired inde-pendence or wished to join their It is ironic that Hitler's Reich

should today be capitalizing upon the bad conscience created by the outside opponents of the Treaty of Versailles. That one should hear, issuing from the Third Reich, the very arguments that one made one's self only a few years ago.

Why has the author of the above cable changed his viewpoint? Why is he today prepared to stake his life and fortune to prevent what only a few years ago he greatly desired? Why have I changed my desired? Why have I changed my viewpoint?

Because yesterday—until 1933—
the union of Austria and Germany would have been the union of two latest the of Germany. Six weeks ago, he publicly scoffed at the idea of the Third Reich lasting a thousand years. He asked English readers to remember Napoleon.

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would have been the union of two Christian nations, pledged to re-spect treaties, to eschew aggres-sion, to collaborate with Europe and the rest of the world, to respect minorities, to tolerate opposition, to permit self-government to

Austria, inside any union.

Because today, union with Germany means that Austria becomes another "Gau" to be swallowed up leans a new treaty of Brest-Lit-to reach an arrangement with Italy, rsk, dictated under threat of which England can, in dignity, acit cept, and which will contain some armed intervention. Because Christian civilizations in Europe will fly the swastika, which not only replaces the flags of the First and Second Reichs, but whose

Because it means starvation, humiliation and shocking persecution race of barbarians. Goering, Goeb-of all men, women and children of bels, Himmler, Rosenberg and the Jewish blood. Because it means contemptuous intolerance of all national and racial minorities not of German blood—in an area where Because it means inclusion in a closed economic empire whose every resource is bent to perfect-ing a huge war machine. Because it means "iron discipline" and "blind obedience." Because it

Throughout Symphony Orchestra's Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

ground.

And because it means, today, that becomes not richer but The dictate of Berchtesgaden turns out to be not a dictated peace, but a dictated armistice. Whether it will be a dictated peace tomorrow depends upon the reaction of the rest of the world. It depends beginning to end.

In the selection of his program,
Conductor Vladimir Golschmann

gram, was received with as much enthusiasm as any of the dance numbers. It is not unreasonable to believe that such members of the audience as were hearing this symbe hospitable to the whole work.

Besides the Brahms' symphony

the program was composed of Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, sesian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor." As encores Mr. Golschmann directed the orchestra in a Slavonic dance by Dvorak and the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin."

meeting. It was dying down, as a poor little country of 6,000,000 people realized that the great German Reich couldn't pay its bills.

In the last month, the exports of Austria to the "regulated" counhour. The system of distributing tickets through business houses again will be followed and another large audience is expected.

FOR IDEALS IN PUBLIC LIFE

ment Employment Is on Way.

of civil service as a profession hav-

changed their view of government employment until now they hold it in great esteem, Hynd stressed the Mrs. Brown recently left Den-Anthony Eden is not finished in England. His resignation has cleared the way for Neville Cham-Chamberlain's policy is the one enunciated long, long ago by Bolion in this country.

ingbroke: "Never have two ene-mies on the continent at the same time." But Chamberlain will have we set up a new profession with new ideals. In the contempt which to reach an arrangement with Italy, guarantee against the rape by Gerobtain it quickly, or, I believe, and spiritual loss to the nation."

Chamberlain will fall.

He predicted that the day is ap

whirling cross of fire, a pagan emblem, is to replace the cross of Christ, and embody not only Germany's imperial aims, but Germany's God.

The page of the cross of Christ, and embody not only Germany's imperial aims, but Germany's God.

The page of Germany to which the Civilized world will find access of a new profession which will render greater and better service to the nation, reacting inestimably for good upon the general character."

The page of the cross of the self down as comforming to the opinion that the Germans are a race of barbarians. Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, Rosenberg and the

Services at 10:30 a. m. Tom

comb, retired wall paper dealer day at the age of 81, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the

the struggle was over, and the new peace dictated. Today it is still an armistice. Tomorrow? (Copyright, 1938.) Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ers in Forest Park was viewed by 6638 persons yesterday.

Frederick Powell, Magician, Dies.

born March 1, 1856, in Philadelphia and gave his first public per-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LIDIE LANE SLOAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scott Sloan, 3 Montague terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y., became the bride of Andrew M. McBurney Jr., son of Mrs. Andrew W. Mc-Burney, Philadelphia, and the late Mr. McBurney, Saturday. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The church was banked with

The second popular concert of the season which was given yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was a repetition of the altar. Miss Mary Livingston Griggs, St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Mrs. William M. Mark, Brooklyn; Mrs. Alexis Thompson, Chi-cago and New York; Miss Ellen Skinner, Bronxville; Miss Virginia Madeville, Summit, N. J.; Miss Francis B. Tomlin, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Lucille M. Kopperl, New York, and Miss Anna Gibbs, Brooklyn. Frank B. McBurney, Philadel brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Edwin A. Weihenmayer Jr., Philadelphia, a cousin, was

groomsman.

Mr. Sloan gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in eggshell satin fashioned on Moyenage lines. Her long tulle veil was held one both from the standpoint of holding the listeners attention and of stirring their interest in the standard literature of the orchesorchids, gardenias and lilles of the

The maid of honor wore a gown of marquisette the color of muscatel grapes, with a matching vel-vet hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids were in gowns of French blue marquisette with muscatel colored vel-vet belts and bonnets the shade of their gowns. They also carried old-fashioned bouquets. Mrs. Sloan wore royal blue lace and the bridegroom's mother was in a gown of navy blue lace.

The bride attended the Packer

Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, and was graduated from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Sarah Lawrence College, Bronx-ville. She was introduced to so-ciety in 1932 and is a member of the Junior League. Her father, who is well-known in St. Louis, is chairman of the board and president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. Mr. McBurney attended the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated from Yale in 1936. He was a member of the Fence Club at Yale and is a member of the Yale Club. ber of the Yale Club of New York.
After a wedding trip, he and his bride will live in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, Upper Ladue road, had as their guest for the last two

ver for a trip to Honolulu, sailing on the Lurline. Last winter, Mrs. Brown's three daughters, Miss Pegnological unemployment in America, Miss Polly and Miss Lucille, visited their grandparents here.

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244
Westminster place, has left for
Amherst, Mass., to visit her son,
Thomas W. White IV, a student at
Amherst College. She will return
to St Louis part week to St. Louis next week. obtain it quickly, or, I believe,
Chamberlain will fall.

Nor must we believe that there
are no forces in Germany to which

And spiritual loss to the nation."

He predicted that the day is approaching "when people of the United States will become conscious go to Miami, Fla., where they will

> Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles, Clermont lane, has as her guest Mrs. Stanley Clarke of New York, a former St. Louisan. Mrs. Clarke will visit for several weeks in St. Louis, and is being informally entertained during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, have left for Flagstaff, Ariz., where they will be guests at the Rim Ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk, Ballas and Clayton roads, have depart-ed for a late winter visit at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 14 Clermont lane, and Mr. and Mrs Benjamin H. Reese of the Senate apartments will leave Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Peters plan to be at the southe resort for six weeks, while Mr. and Mrs. Reese will return home after s Col. and Mrs. John N. Hodges,

370 Walton avenue, and their daughters, Miss Mollie and Miss Claudia, will leave St. Louis tomorrow for San Francisco. Two days later they sail for Honolulu. where they will make their home. Col. Hodges has been placed charge of the department of engineers at Schofield Barracks and wi'l be in command of the Third Church in Richmond Heights. The Regiment. Before moving to it. Rev. Joseph McMahon officiated Regiment, Before moving to it. Louis several years ago, the family lived in New Orleans.

Several informal parties were given in honor of Miss Claudia, a hat and accessories in the same shade. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts.

Miss Kathleen Crowley, maid of language to Gamma Phil Bets Sorority. Mr. Drees attended St. Louis
University high school and Washington University. At the latter
hore, was gowned in black crepe
with a bales were seven shade. debutante of the past winter.

14 Hortense place, returned home yesterday from Sun Valley Lodge, Ketchum, Idaho, where they spent NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28.—
Frederick Eugens Powell, magician, died yesterday on the eve of his eighty-second birthday. He had been ill for a year. Mr. Powell was born March 1, 1856, in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wagner

Departing After Marriage



LEAVING the bride's home after their marriage Saturday. Mrs. Laurie was Miss Virginia Grace Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Wilson of Berry road, Webster Groves.

of Chicago. She will return to St. a wedding trip, will make Louis for the spring holidays March 25, and remain until April 6.

The bride is a graduate of

chairman of the reception commit-tee for the Missouri State Society Mo., delivered the address at the dinner. Dancing followed.
Other committee chairmen for

weeks Miss Margaret Louise Ionides of Denver, Colo., who returned tive Jasper Bell, speakers; Col. Carl home yesterday. Miss Ionides was L. Ristine, finance; Mrs. Richard informally entertained during her M. Duncan, publicity; John B. Gorstay here. She is the godchild of don, entertainment; Julien M. Friant, floor committee, assisted by

secretary.

married by Rabbi Joseph Blatt of Oklahoma City, a close friend of the bridegroom. The service was read in the presence of the families at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lister Tuholske,

5115 Westminster place. Mrs. Arthur Scharff was matron

tume, a printed dress adorned by a corsage of orchids, and black hat and coat. After the buffet supper, the pair left on a short wedding trip and will make their home in Mrs. Hirsch is a graduate of Mary

Institute and attended Washington University. Mr. Hirsch, son of Zene Hirsch of Oklahoma City, is a graduate of the latter school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leonard

Jr., who have been living with his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Leonard 5232 Washington boulevard, since their marriage, have moved into their own apartment, 5820 Clemens Mrs. Claude Carr of Lewisburg

W. Va., motored here recently with her brother, Joseph Clay McWhorter, and his son, Joe Marcel Mc-Whorter, 4320 West Pine boulevard. They arrived here from Charleston W. Va., where they were guests of Mr. McWhorter's nephew, Gov. Homer Holt, at the executive man-sion. Mrs. Carr is being informally entertained during her stay here

Miss Florence Grace Eck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Charles Eck, 5741 Cabanne avenue, became the bride of Daniel Cor-nelius Liess, 7220 Glades avenue, Richmond Heights, Saturday morn ing at 8:30 o'clock at St. Luke's

at the peremony.

The bride was dressed in blue crepe, made bolero style, with a batiste yoke. She had a blue straw with a beige yoke. She, too, wore gardenias. Richard Guenther was best man

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The bride is a graduate of Visitation Academy and attended Mary-Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark was ville College. Her husband is a graduate of St. Louis University and a former student at Catholic constitution night celebration Sat-urday night at the Shoreham Ho-tel, Washington. Representative Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh, Upper Laude road, left Friday for a vacation of two weeks at Miami Beach and Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Jeanette Bell, daughter of

terday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford plan to vived by three sons, Harry B. Good-tellow of Little Rock, Ark., J. R. Hirsch of Oklahoma City, Ok., were turning home. Miss Bell spent ford R. Goodfellow of Wantsville. to visit here a few days before re-turning home. Miss Bell spent ford B. Goodfellow of Wentzville, at Tenth and Rutger streets. some time in New York, then visited relatives at Ashland. Mrs. Busch Greenough of New

York, formerly of St. Louis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolerick Bonham, Miss Bessie Squire, Edward Lankow, Nicholas Schipoff, Charles Stevens and Andre de

The Webster Groves Chapter, By the Associated Press.

The engagement of Miss Jane Schalch, daughter of Albert R. Mrs. Harry J. Drees, 5319 Blow avenue, was announced at a tea Sunnue, was announced at a tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the Schalch home.

University City, recently was elected president of the athletic association of Sweet Briar College, Sweet

and Mrs. Margret Junior. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Dorothy Burke, Mrs. George A. Hern, Mrs. Hardin Harrelson, sister of Miss Schalch, and Miss Bessie Drees, the prospective bride-groom's sister. Blue flowers, candles and silver sibhor decrease. dles and silver ribbons decorated

No date has been set for the wed

Miss Schalch attended the University of Missouri and was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta soror-Theta fraternity. The Mothers' Club of Loretto

After the ceremony, the families and the bridal party were entertained at breakfast at Hotel Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Liess, following

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 'TOBACCO ROAD' POPULAR IN ITS FOURTH ENGAGEMENT

ama of Georgia Back Country Returns to the American

Before an attendance which ould have gladdened the hearts of Experiments Indicate Device the Abbey Theater Players, "Tobacco Road" returned to the American Theater last night for its fourth engagement there in three

If there is any difference in the performance of the Jack Kirkland-Erskine Caldwell drama, it is in the direction of restraipt. Several of the most offensive lines in the show have been tamed, as at times in the past in St. Louis. The characteristic of the most offensive lines in the past in St. Louis. The characteristic of the most offensive lines. teristic oaths remain and the acting still gives plain evidence that the players understand what depravity of the Georgia poor whites is. One development of note since last October is that the perform-ance of John Barton as Jeeter Les-

ter, central figure of the play, has gained in depth and understanding written into the part and so ably projected by Henry Hull, the origi-nal star. More than just a vaudeville clown now, Barton wins some sympathy for Jeeter in the closing One of potassium's three forms is radio-active and thus it disinis radio-active and thus it disin-tegrates into calcium. By measur-ing the amount of calcium that has formed from potassium, geologists can tell how long a rock has ex-isted. This is because the potas-sium changes into calcium at a uniform rate.

Similarly, William Bishop, who has been playing the love-hungry Lov Bensey for a long time, has improved his work. Two cast substitutions, Leora Thatcher as Ma Lester and Patricia Quinn as Sis-ter Bessie, have not altered the character of the production noticably, although Miss Thatcher is less suited for the part than was Florence Gerald, who was here last.

MRS. JOSEPH S. GOODFELLOW TO BE BURIED TOMORROW er of Old St. Louis Family cumbs at 82 After Six Months' Illness.

amount of calcium.

The tube's principle, said Dr.

Harvey C. Rentschler, director of research, is that of adding one drop The funeral of Mrs. Joseph S. Goodfellow, member of an old St. Louis family, who died yesterday of water to another. The rise in a pond from adding one drop canafter six months' illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist levard. Burial, which will be private, will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Mrs. Goodfellow, 82 years old, died

minimum flow is metered. It is run through the tube, and when a few electrons come in from another current, they make a gain that at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, 6048 Cabanne place. She was born in northwest St. Louis on a large estate which her father, John William Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 5465 Ellenwood avenue, returned ing to Missouri from Virginia. home Saturday after a visit at Phoenix, Ariz.

Burd, purchased shortly after coming to Missouri from Virginia. When roads were cut through, he named one street for his daughter, Clara (Mrs. Goodfellow), the street adjoining for his family, Burd, and

Mr. and Mrs., Goodfellow cele-Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, 6645 brated their sixtieth wedding anni-Waterman avenue, has returned versary in 1935. Besides her husband, a retired shoe dealer, and home from a six weeks' visit, accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Goodfellow is sur-

Funeral for Tom Simcock.

Funeral services for Tom Sim-cock, a cattle buyer for the Wuestling Packing Co., for 30 years, who died of a heart ailment yesterday at Mrs. Arthur Scharff was matron of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Ruth Sale Tuholske, maid of honor. Nelson Rosen, also from Oklahoma City, was best man.

The bride wore her traveling costume, a printed dress adorned by a corsage of orchids, and black hat corsage of orchids, and of the control data black at lunch-don died of a heart ailment yesterday at the Hotel St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held St. Anthony's Hospital, will be detailed of a heart ailment yesterday at the Hotel St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held St. Anthony's imcock, and a son, Richard, survive.

Man on Lincoln Funeral Train Dies

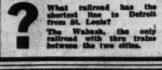
Daughters of the American Revo- LEONIA, N. J., Feb. 28.-Lieuten lution, will celebrate its twenty- ant-Colonel Elijah W. Halford, refifth anniversary at the home of Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, 457 Haw-thorne boulevard, Webster Groves, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members will be granted guest priv-ileges. Invitations have been sent 1888, he served four years. He reto St. Louis regents and Missouri tired as paymaster in 1907. When A musical program of organ and plano numbers will be given by Mrs. Michael Andrews and Mrs. W.

T. Mars.

Heads College Athletic Group. Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, daugh-Schalch, 7701 Lile avenue, and Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, daugh Harry J. Drees Jr., son of Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W Frazier, 6601 Waterman aver The prospective bride was assisted in receiving guests by her two aunts, Mrs. George Hunt O'Toole S. Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue, was named treasurer. Ex-Judge Thomas D. Mott Dies. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Thom as D. Mott, former United States District Judge in Puerto Rico, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 67 years old.

Inventor of Dishwasher Dies. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Louis August Haustetter, inventor of a meday. He was 77 years old.





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How Much Rope?

-Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor.

PLAYED TO FULL HOUSE

Audience Highly Responsive

Symphony Orchestra was a repeti-tion of the first in all essential particulars. The house again was sold out and the responsiveness of the audience was at a high pitch from

also used the same good judgment as in the first instance, with a possible exception on the score that there was too much dance music with a Slavic flavor. The general policy—that of playing music of the same quality that would be heard at the regular subscription series but in shorter stretches—is a good

tra.
The slow movement of The slow movement of the Brahms' fourth symphony, which was the second number on the pro-

lections from Tschaikowsky's "Nut-cracker Suite," Debussy's "After-noon of a Faun" and the Polovet-

The next popular concert will be given next Sunday at the same

Ethical Society Speaker Says Bet-ter Attitude Toward Govern-Americans are not yet conscious

"Germany." Against the crusade of "Brown Bolshevism." Chancellor igg does not believe that ing ideals for ambitious youth, although there is necessity for such Nazi-ism is the true or characteran outlook, J. Hutton Hynd, leader Mr. Ravenscroft. of the Ethical Society of St. Louis, said yesterday in speaking before the society at Sheldon Memorial on government service.

After detailing how the English

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importance of such change of opin-"In view of the prevailing tech-

the people have for a political appointment, in the contempt a man may have for making the appointment, we see an incalculable moral

at 1905 Union Blvd. The funeral of Frank S. Newwho died of heart disease vester-Drehmann-Harral Mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial

Mr. Newcomb, who resided at 4858 Fountain avenue, had been connected with the Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co., established by his father in 1852, for 30 years before his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Newcomb; four daughters, the Misses Ethel, Re-becca and Elizabeth Newcomb and Mrs. E. N. de Garmo; a son, Frank A. Newcomb of Minneapolis

5000 VISIT SHAW'S GARDEN Display of Primroses and Other Potted Plants Attracts Crowd.

The display of primroses, begonias, amaryllis and other potted plants at Shaw's Garden attracted 5071 persons yesterday. The exhibition, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be merged in about two weeks with a display of cinerarias, which will be the last at the garden before he Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show, to open at the Arena March 26 for nine days. The Jewel Box display of flow-

and gave his first public performance at the Centennial Exposition in that city. He held the intermediate chair of mathematics at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, where he graduated in 1877, and their daughter, Miss may where he graduated in 1877, and their daughter, Miss Helen, a student at Briarcliff and taught there six years. He indicates the grammation trick during the comments of the com troduced the cremation trick dur Y. Miss Wagner recently attended ing his career in stage magic and the Dartmouth College winter cartoured with P. T. Barnum's circus. nival as the guest of Jack Huck

TWO BROKEN BONES IN HIS RIGHT INSTEP FLYER ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ FRISCH SUFFERS

X-RAY PHOTOS SHOW INJURY; FOOT IN CAST

Cardinal Leader Hurt at Winter Haven School Medwick at Camp, but Has Not Signed.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28. Manager Frankle Frisch is the first casualty in the new training camp of the Cardinals, although he arrived here only yesterday. Two oken small bones in his right instep will keep Frisch out of uniform for at least two weeks. Late last night his right foot was placed

Frisch suffered the injury last Thursday at Winter Haven, while working out with Branch Rickey's arge class of Cardinal hopefuls. Running along the sandy surface of the field he felt a twinge of pain, out paid little attention to it until he pain became so acute that he came to St. Petersburg late yester-day and submitted to an X-ray examination. The photographs re-realed the two broken bones and ast night he went to a local hos-

Joe Medwick was the only other Cardinal at the Detroit Hotel last night. He is still a holdout. Not Counting On Paul,

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb. 28.— Diszy Dean's greatest mound performances are still ahead of him "if he is ready to do some earnest pitching," Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, predicted

today.

Calling Dean potentially the greatest hurler of all time, Breadon said he thought "Dizzy has finally taken stock of himself and has decided to quit fooling around—I hope he sticks to it." But I don't think we can count

on Paul (Dizzy's brother) any more," he said. "I don't think he will ever make a successful come-back. He's 40 pounds overweight and probably won't be able to get into shape."

adon said the Cards would be hard to head off in the Nation League race if Dizzy came through.

Breadon disagreed with those who have said the Cards lacked

"Mickey Owen is liable to develop into another Delancey and Don Padgett, who is being moved in from the outfield, handles himself

Counts on Three Rookies.

by the Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 28.—Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Nationals is depending on a

"The two pitchers gave plenty of promise last year," the Washing-ton manager said. "I believe they should really find themselves this season and, along with Wes Ferrell, give us the center of a good staff

Bees Sign Yale Star.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28,—
Ted Horton, Yale pitching star of last season, announced last night he had signed a contract with President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees to play with the Hartford club in the Eastern League during the coming season.

foronto club of the International League after his graduation from Yale last June, said he will join the Beer farm club squad about April 1 at Evansville, Ind. He intends to retain his post as

instructor at the Mount Herman School, Greenfield, Mass., while playing professional baseball.

Gomez and Buffing Sign. By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. the New York Yankees, have signed their contracts for 1938, Manager Joe McCarthy announced today. With these two safel yin the fold, the Yankee holdout list dwindled to Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Frankie Crosetti, Red Rolfe and Spurgeon Chandler.

Terms were not announced. Gomez, who received \$13,500 in 1937 and asked \$20,000 this year, was believed to have agreed to sign at

believed to have agreed to sign at around \$18,500. Ruffing, reported to have signed for \$15,000 last year after a lengthy hold-out siege, prob-ably received a small increase.

VAN KEMPEN, AUDY MAINTAIN BIKE LEAD

ch-Canadian team of Piet Van apen and Jules Audy maintained te-lap lead today in Milwaukee's inth international six-day bi-e race after coming up from place last night.



Casualties---Contract Trouble and Ankle Trouble | OWENS' RECORD



Joe Medwick (left), is joined on the sidelines by Manager Frank Frisch of the Cardinals at the St. Petersburg, Florida training camp. Medwick is a holdout in a salary dispute and Frisch has an injured right ankle in a cast.

against violent exercise. Second Extra Session.

had been called by Referee Garcia against Cliff Bohlman

for tripping Travis as the lat-ter sought a scoring opening. It

Irish Village Soccer Team Upsets Beltmars Bolarie Clarke

By Dent McSkimming.

Before the opening of the Municipal Soccer League series of in-

ter-park playoff games, Mickey Clawsey, manager of the Irish Village team was fearful lest someone might suggest his boys were strong enough to defeat one of their three rivals. "Maybe we are pretty good, but headed through:

ators added punch this season.

Here for the opening of spring training today, Harris said he expected Kendall Chase and "Krapected Kendall Chase and "Krapected

And, on the face of things, it was difficult to see how this young club, champions of the Intermediate Division (players 18 years and under) the older and more rugged players ordered. Not until two minutes bethe older and more rugged players of the St. John's Smoke Shop team, the Schumachers and the Beltmars. It didn't look reasonable and yet Mickey Clawsey and a lot of Fair-ground Park soccer fans were not at all surprised when the young fore the close did Mickey Clawsey's shot, a spectacular long drive from a free kick by Miller. A foul Villagers scored a 3-2 victory over the Beltmars yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the series.

was a sad break for Beltmars, but they had scored a similar shot from Playoff Necessary. There was another game on the a similar foul. card but it was called a draw, 2-2, Hands on the ball proved fatal to after one hour and 45 minutes of the St. Johns immediately after the after one hour and 45 minutes of play, so that the snappy Villagers scored the only victory of the day.

The St. John's won a lot of friends by courageously coming from behind twice to gain a draw with the Schumachers, who were considered by many the strongest team in the playoff series.

The St. John's immediately after the start of their game with the Schumachers went down in a heap five yards outside the penalty line, one of them blocked the progress of the ball schumachers, who were considered with his hand and Referree Glesier awarded a free kick, Oilie Klund rifled the ball into the goal for the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went the schumachers. As two defenders went the schumachers. As two defenders went down in a heap five yards outside the penalty line, one of them blocked the progress of the ball rifled the ball into the goal for the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went down in a heap five yards outside the penalty line, one of them blocked the progress of the ball rifled the ball into the goal for the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went down in a heap five yards outside the penalty line, one of them blocked the progress of the ball rifled the ball into the goal for the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went down in a heap five yards outside the penalty line, one of them blocked the progress of the ball into the goal for the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went down in a heap five yards outside the penalty line, one of them blocked the progress of the ball the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went and the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went and the start of their game with the Schumachers. As two defenders went and the start of the

playoff series.

The Executive Committee has defirst score. Kicking against a strong The Azzecutive Committee has decided to play off the tie game next Sunday. The playoff will be the sunday. The playoff will be the conly game at Fairgrounds Park and will continue until one team wins, in case of a tie after regulation of the continue until one team wins.

Except for the earlier minutes of the Village-Beltmar game, there was little attempt at team play in either game. There were times when Travis, Spica and Dueker of the Village developed some nice moves which bewildered the enemy, but clever play went out the window as the boys tired under the pressure of strenuous competition. Eddie Dueker's goal after five minutes of play was a prizewinner, a curving shot from 12 yards out and the Village, kicking against the wind, appeared a sure winner until Pat Reidy smashed home a left foot shot for Beltmars, 10 minutes before the close of the half.

The Beltmar defenders appeared

THE LINEUPS



he played despite the advice of his physician who has warned him There was no score after 15 min-utes and another extra session was

SPARTAS WIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-An easy goal by McDermott after 70 minutes of play gave the Sparta socce team a victory over the Maccabees yesterday in the National Cup West-An over-aboundance of water and

half-time score was 1-1, with the ly play. Play was fast and excit The paid attendance was an-advantage apparently with the ing with numerous fouls being nounced as 4062.

Twenty-five minutes after play was resumed Wolf crossed the ball and in a scrimmage on the goal line McDermott practically pushed the ball over the line while lying on the ground. The Sparta victory put the Mac-



OF 10.2 OKAYED BY WORLD BOARD

PARIS, Feb. 28. - The Internaional Amateur Athletic Federation Congress today approved world record performances of 15 American athletes, including Jesse Owens' mark of 10.2 for the 100meter dash. This was the only rec-ord under question as the Congress went into session behind closed

The question over Owens' mark rose when a member of the congress protested that the track on which the record was made was half an inch short.

The I. A. A. F. checked with the

engineer who constructed the track and found the first measurement was made on a cold day and that the steel measuring tape shrunk half an inch. A second measurement showed the track to be 100 meters.

mark was Forrest (Spec) Towns' sensational record of 13.7 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles at Oslo in 1986.

Elroy Robinson of the San Francisco Olympic Club was credited with three new world marks— 1:49.6 both for 800 meters and 880 yards, and 2:09.7 for 1000 yards. Also approved were Bob Osgood's 14 second mark for the 120-yard high hurdles; the 10 feet, 11-inch ole vault record by Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, and Archie San Romani's 2000-meter clocking of

In the relays, Stanford was credited with a new mark for 880 yards, 1:25; Southern California for one mile, 3:11.6, and Indiana for four

Owens and Ralph Metcalfe also were credited with 10.3 second per-formances that tied the old 100neter record. Glenn Cunningham's 1:49.7 mark for 800 meters, subsequently beaten by Robinson, also

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY OPENS

CHICAGO, Feb. 28-A small army of amateur boxers start sh in three rings at the Stadium tonight in the eleventh annual Golden Gloves tournament of cham-

The 399 young leather tossers, survivors of an original field of 23,-000 hopefuls from 26 states, open an elimination test which will run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, narrowing the field to 32 boys who will fight it out for titles cago Tribune is the tournament

Chicago will be represented by 72 boxers. Illinois teams number 11, while 10 teams come from Indiana and five each from Wisconsin and Iowa. Other states repre sented are Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and West Virginia.

Seven of the eight boxers representing Oklahoma City are American Indians, while there are seven Negro youths on the team repre-senting Gary, Ind. In the field are Japanese, Chinese, Spaniards, Mexicans and youngsters from Poland

POGE LEWIS PLACED ON INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS COMMITTEE

Monroe C. "Poge" Lewis, president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, has been appoint ed chairman of the Tennis Commit tee for the Fifth District of the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion for the year. He was appoint-ed by Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt of Washington University, vice-president of

the collegiate body.

The selection of Lewis follows
the recent joint action of the N. C.
A. A. and the United States Lawn Tennis Association in approving new plan for intercollegiate tennis competition. Under the new plan, the two organizations will work together for the next three years, after which the N. C. A. A. takes full charge.

Soccer Teams Tie. St. Philip Neri and St. Teresa tied, 1-1, yesterday afternoon in a non-league game at Penrose Park. J. Winter scored for St. Teresa and Miller for St. Philip Neri.

St. Louis Table Tennis Players Take Four Titles

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28. St Louis swept all four titles 'n the finals of the Western table tennis

MAX may be the champion wise-cracker and poseur of the Baer family, but in New York the customers have taken to Buddy, Max's "little" brother, as affording greater possi-



fighter, has lost his "It." At one time this handsome physical specimen really knew what he had courage, stamina and a which, although

They believe !

BUD BAER. Max lost it all. The glamour of the lights, the movie camera and the flippancy of radio repartee got him. Not old, he still has physique; but the will to go places has become secondary to his desire to

But Buddy—there's a boy of an-other stripe. This huge fellow, who can be fit at 235 or more, is the finest bit of flesh that has stepped into the ring in a long time. He has been brought along slowly, for several years. Even now he doesn't rate a fight with Louis, but his handlers are stepping him up to the big time with

Buddy Gets a 'Main Event.' HIS NEXT FOE, on March 4, will be Gunnar Barlund and be a headliner at the Garden. Gunnar is just about the right altitude for Buddy at this time. He is a pretty good fight-er, as heavyweights today are considered. He beat Alberto Lov-ell, a well-regarded Argentine, classed among the first 10 heav-

and he will be conceding so much weight and power to Baer that the issue seems certain. Baer, however, is slower than a 500-year-old turtle. We have in mind his battle with a third-rater named Abe Simon, a pretty hefty fellow, with more speed than Buddy. Abe punched Buddy to the jaw

and the body with enough rights and lefts in the first two rounds to have sunk a dreadnaught. It was convincing proof that a fast man of 200 pounds can reach Buddy's torso or jaw.
But, after all, Abe could not

sink the good ship Buddy. After the storm had subsided, Buddy egan to go into action, although he had endured enough pounding to rock Gibraltar. Once in action, he crushed Simon easily. We still believe that Goliaths of the ring are all of them too slow for permanent success. A real would cut any of them down before the giant could make up his mind to let go a punch. Slow

ness of foot and of mental reac-

tion are fatal, in the ring. Battling Nelson in Again. YOU HAVEN'T HEARD of

Oscar Mathew Battling Nelson for a long time now. But he's in again. The fighter who as the "Durable Dane" rose to the top rung of the lightweight ladder and capitalized himself for a now having hard sledding.
At 56, Bat finds himself on the

wrong side of Mr. Micawber's formula for happiness. That is, he is unable to keep his annual

TRAMMELL AND

LENGLET READY

After viewing each other in fi-

nals workouts, Andre Lenglet,

fore their meeting tomorrow night

at the Auditorium in the 10-round

Both men worked at the West

the opportunity of sizing up each

New York Negro, who recently held Trammell to a draw. Howell is to

ppose Oble Walker, Georgia, in an-

ther 10-round heavyweight event.

Andre also stepped a few rounds with Johnny Miles and the French-

man appeared to advantage.

Trammell boxed with Jim Weav

er and as usual appeared fit and

ready to go. Jack defeated Walker on the last Callahan program.

Buddy Knox, young Dayton (O.) heavyweight, worked at the Hamil-ton Hotel gymnasium for his match

feature of Jack Callahan's card.

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expenses one shilling under his annual income.

While Bat is not on the relief roll, he is dependent on relief money. That's because Bat is property poor, owning several pieces of real estate; and all his tenants are on relief. They pay him now and then in piecemeal, so that Bat just can't keep his income up to normal level.

"I get a buck from this one and a buck from that one," Bat was quoted recently. "That's all I live on. You can't throw those people out in the cold, can you?

and a mess of kids going hungry."
Evidently the Durable Dane can take it, in a different way than formerly.

people out in the cold, can you? Not with the old man out's work

for the moment, it was not due to the usual spendthrift proclivities that have wrecked the nest eggs of so many champ never was a Coal Off Johnny; he neither drank nor smoked. And he always revered a dollar as thing that he had to earn by taking punishment.

Of all the champions who have waxed prosperous and then lost a fortune, Bat is one of those who did not deserve his fate. He at least tried to conserve his earnings.

The Better Louis.

JOE LOUIS is bigger and better than ever, according to his re-cent defense of his title. This may put a crimp in Max Schmeling' hope of becoming the first mod-ern heavyweight to regain a world championship that he had Louis really was impressive at

times, against Natie Mann. His opponent was considerably handitheir weights showed less than seven pounds difference. Louis outreached, outspeeded and outpunched his foe badly. But there are still kinks in the

champion's makeup, and one of them is a chin that can't stand being bumped too hard. Another is that the same chin is still easy to punch. Mann's ability to land there indicated that Joe may still be a "sucker for a right-hand

Joe declared after the fight that he was not hurt. But on two occasions it certainly appeared that Mann's rights to the jaw shook up the Bomber and fuddled him momentarily.

Still Think Joe Easy.

THERE WILL BE plenty of money wagered against the Bomber on the theory that Max will again find Joe easy for a right-hand punch, and that he can't take the same. It will take more than a right

hand to defeat Louis this time, because almost certainly Max is not going to find Joe too easy a mark for that dexter glove. fact, in the next meeting between this pair we look for the crowd to start booing after two rounds. Neither fighter is going to force the battling this time. Joe will try to make Max do the leading and Max won't do any-thing but counter. Schmeling will be around 34

CENTRALIA WINS

DE MOLAY GAME

Ability to make good on 11 of 16

charity tosses gave Centralia De Molay a 43-41 victory over Sentinel

throws.

Granite City made good for the

In other loop contests, A. D. Manners downed Clayton, 23-17; Ferguson defeated Carondelet, 34-31, and

Maplewood routed Perfection, 45-5.
A third exhibition contest gave

years of age, slower and with an inferior left hand. Despite his previous victory, these handicaps seem enough to cause him serious

GEORGIA EVENT

by the Associated Press.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 28.-Leading from start to finish, young Byron Nelson of Reading Pa., member of the United States Ry-der Cup team, won the Thomas ville open golf tournament yester, day with a score of 280, eight strokes under Glen Arven's par. The 26-year-old native Texan,

after collecting only \$520 for his previous efforts on the winter circuit, got on his game here to walk away with the top prize of \$700. His sensational first-round 66 set the stage for the victory.

Another young professional, Dick
Metz of Chicago, who won here a
year ago, finished in second place,
four strokes back of Nelson and

one ahead of Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass. Nelson put the finishing touch on his vic-tory with two sub-par rounds of

Metz, winner in 1937 by defeating Ed Dudley of Augusta in a play-off after they finished the 72-hole stretch with 284's, collected \$450, Cooper, golf's leading money win-ner and low average scorer of the

winter campaign, received \$350. In achieving his victory, Nelson, winner of last year's Augusta national tournament over Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, went over regulation 72 figures only once and that was in the second round, when he took 73 strokes.

Frank Moore of Mamoroneck, N. Y., a brother of Terry Moore of the Louis Cardinals, finished fourth and drew down \$250 for his 289 total, which was just a stroke over regulation figures. Nelson, Mets and Cooper were the only ones to

shatter par.
Finishing with a two-under-par
70 on the last 18 holes, Paul Runvan of White Plains, N. Y., came in fifth with 290 and Horton Si of Oak Park, Ill., was next with 291, having two Sunday rounds of

Sarazen Far Down List. After three fine rounds and a 54-nole total of 215, which left him in fourth place, Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa., took 77 blows on the stretch and finished with 292 for eventh money. Just a stroke back of Serafin came Ben Hogan of Fort Worth and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., a former P. G. A. champion.

Gene Sarazen, the farmer-golfer from Brookfield Center, Conn., who was presented with a big cake for his thirty-sixth birthday yesterday, landed in a tie seventeenth place, deadlocked with Frank Walsh of Chicago with 299.

Bracketed at 299, two strokes back of Hogan and Revolta, were three players—Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.; Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Tony Penna of Dayton, Q. Leonard Doson of Springfield, Mo, came next with 296, followed at 297

y Ky Laffoon of Chicago. Cooper moved farther out in the winter campaign with a total of \$3028.33. Revolta was in second place with \$2610, followed by Thomson advanced to eighth place with

DRAW FOR PAIRINGS FOR OZARK BASKET

TOURNAMENT TODAY The annual Ozark A. A. U. men's and girls' basketball tournament pairing will be drawn this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the A. A. U. headquarters in the Hotel De Soto. The men's entries closed Friday, but the girls' division is still open. The tourneys open Wednesday night at Sherman Park Community Center and continue until Sunday afternoon. The finals will be played at Christian Brothers High gymna-

There will be two divisions in the girls' tourney. A playoff between the champions in each division will precede the men's title game Sun-

JENNINGS TAKES LEAD IN SINGLES DIVISION OF HANDICAP TOURNEY

French heavyweight and Jack Trammell, Youngstown (O.) Negro, planned to do little work today befifth annual Greater St. Louis Granite City made good for the Bowling Association's handlcap local De Molay league, giving them tournament in the sing'es division. Jennings' score put him ahead of taking the measure of Decatur, Ill., R. Maloney, who rolled 687 Saturthe opportunity of sizing up each other.

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William Hoffman rolled a total of 685 yesterday to the Charles Milents for third place.

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oslie Nelson Has Tough They Comes and They Goes ONE by one the stars are falling By the wayside in the game; Father Time a halt is calling Assignment in Earning Shutout - Minneapolis On the aging and the lame.

Youth comes up to fill the places Of the stars of yesteryear, While the names of former aces From the lineup disappear.

Henry Armstrong added "Young' Rightmire to his list of kayo vio



tims Friday night, making it 32 out of 34. That Armstrong boy is the answer to a referee's prayer.

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Thereby removing any doubt About who won the scrap. Branch Rickey lost the first round of his tune-up match with Joe Stripp. The professor was probably feeling Joe out and didn't want to tip his mitt to Joe Medwick, who was an interested spec

mination of the middle session, lie Mulvihill rifled Bobby Burns' as to the far corner and the final came at 14:35 in the last heat. Hudson lifted Palangio's re-See where Joe Gould has taken over the management of Tommy Farr and predicts the Welshman Hudson lifted Palangio's re-nd over the prostrate form of and a half. Managers are funny

Athletic Notes. The Professor of English rises to remark that John Bull is step-

ping a bit. He went from Eden to Halifax in 24 hours flat. Incidentally he has withdrawn his entry in the 1940 Olympics in Ja-

Henry Armstrong, the feather weight champ, is coming along by easy stages. Henry is pointing for the respective crowns of Lou Ambers and Barney Ross in the order named. John Henry Lewis and Joe Louis please note. There's a dark man coming with a bundle.

any for the Flyers as the score in-ates. The Millers were danger-all through the conflict. They are fighting to close in on the yers for the league pinnacle, and by gave as well as they received till Palangio found a vulnerable Jack Dempsey is said to be a devotee of parlor magic and is quite adept himself in an elemental way. But the best trick Jack ever did was when he turned a brake beam into a million-dollar gate.

Jack never worked with mirrors mes behind the Flyers but the lilers remained two games ahead and had nothing up his sleeve but the best right arm since the days

might make a clean sweep in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Most pitchers are.

While the Browns are starting their second season under the new deal, the Cardinals are looking for-

Third in Figure Skating Event

sociation's competition over week-end.

years since 1928.

men's junior, Eugene Turner, 17, of Los Angeles; senior pairs, Miss Tozzer and N. Bernard Fox of Har-vard; junior pairs, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Gaskell Hall of Philadelphia; dance, Nettle Prantell and Harold Hartshorne, New York.

Feature Race Rained Out.

AGUA CALIENTE RACETRACK,
Mexico, Feb. 28.—A rain and windstorm yesterday forced the Agua
Caliente Turf Club to cancel its
featured attraction, the six-furlong
Jacumba Handicap. The other nine
races were run as scheduled.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 28.
—Benny Trettor, 150, of Union City,
N. J., was knocked out in the third
round by Tommy Mollis, 147%, of
Baltimore, in the semifinal bout of
a boxing show here Feb. 25.

Due to an error in ringside identification, it was previously reported that Bruno Trettor, 150, of New
York, was the knockout victim.

By James M. Gould.

field house, the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens | St will end their Missouri Valley Conference basketball seasons. In the opening game, which starts at 7:30. the Billikens will oppose the Oklanoma Aggies, Conference leaders, and, in the second game, the Bears

the Billiken Gym, the Aggies de-feated the Bears, 43-36, and the Tulsa combination won from the

How They Figure. Figuring that, in their two neetings the Bears and Billikens have each made the same numbe of points and that, Saturday night, the Bears lost by seven and the Billikens by six points to their Oklahoma opponents, it would seem that, tonight, the Aggies and Tul-sans should be returned victors by respectable but not overwhelming

the approaching end of the local collegiate season which closes defi-nitely tomorrow night with a city championship but non-Conference game between the Bears and the reason for the restraint of grief is plain: In Valley competition, the Bears have won three and lost 10, the Billikens have won two and dropped 11. Since the season start-ed back in December, the Bears have won four games in 19 for a percentage of .211 and the Billikens have won eight out of 27 for a per-centage of .296. Thus the two, together, have compiled the rather chilling record of 12 victories in 46

By winning over the Billikens tonight, the Aggies can practically make sure of the Conference championship. Coach Hank Iba's team began by losing to the Grinnell Pioneers but, since that opening defeat, the Aggies have won 11 straight in Valley competition. Tulsa, out of the race for the title, can aprove its position by winning from the Bears. Coach Benefiel's

Present Valley standings: GAMES THIS WEEK.

Gilbert Hall Eliminated in **National Tennis**

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., perennial contender for the men's n al indoor singles tennis title, today was eliminated in the second round of the 1938 championship by Sidney Seligson of New York, 6-4, 7-5. Don McNeill of Kenyon College and Oklahoma City, ninth in national ranking and second on the seeded list, made a delayed start by scoring a 6-3, 6-4 first-round victory over Melvin H. Partridge of New

Rochell, N. Y. Everett D. Collins, Long Meadows Mass., defeated Paul Graebner, Kenyon College, 6-3, 6-3, and Morey Lewis, Kenyon College, defeated George Pryor, Kenyon College, 6-2, 8-6, in other first round matches in

Bernard Coghlan of Pacific Pali-sades, Cal., known chiefly as Bobby Riggs' doubles partner, joined Seligson in the third round by winning out at 6-4, 6-4 over J. Norman Anderson Jr. of Hoboken, N. J.

STOCKHAM GIRLS WIN. 27-18, FROM DAVENPORT

The Stockham Legion Post girls basketball team scored its twelfth consecutive triumph and its thirteenth in 14 games thir season when it beat the American Insti-tute of Commerce of Davenport

the half. In the second half, sub-stitutes played most of the time for the Stockhams and the Davenport team made most o. its points then.

Benny Trettor Is Winner.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 28

At Hialeah. At Hislesh.

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST BACE—Nursery course:

1-Express (Arcsro) — 13.20 5.70 4.70
Beau Do (P. Roberts) — 5.10 4.00
Dark Sweet (Barba) — 4.70
Time, 0:34 3-5. Bloodstons, King Joy,
Welsh Star, Critt, Lady Hav, Cotoneaster,
Friendly Faul, Lady Ethelyn, Eastern
Thorn, 6-1 Run also ran, 6-Field,
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Notice Me (C. Blerman) 9-70 5.70 3.10
Grey Fluff (Merritt) — 5.10 3.20
Scottish Mary, (McCombs) — 2.30
Time, 1:13. Blakeen, Ballystratford,
Star Loom, One Night, Katchican, Al
Carlys, Cosmic Ray, Amhurst also ran,
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Grand Duke (S. Young) 45.20 21.10 11.50
Absconder (Arcsro) — 6.20 5.40
Bellum (McCombs) — 5.80
Time, 1:25. Free Again, Tutticurio,
Leer, Dreel, Naughty, Crowning Glory,
Evergold, Time Me also ran,
FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Flying Lee (Stout) — 21.30 9.80 5.50 At Hialeah.

Flying Lee (Stout) — 21,30 9.80 5.50 Jon-Jon (Anderson) — 5.50 4.30 Jon-Jon (Anderson) — 5.50

SCRATCHES,
First race—Russian Bank, Second—Say
When, Third—Dark Sun, Fifth—Conrad
Mann, Sixth—Tatterdemailon, Bulwark,
Palamade, Eighth—Toike Olke,

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;

shoteur (Krovits) — 7.60 4.00

quick (Napier) — 5.40

irace Grier (Vedder) — 5.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Fairio, Incognito, (ap., Genesis, Nedrow, Dunfox, Curricis

Wild Love, Network, Avenue S., Chief Deputy, Nopalosa Pride, Egyptian Queen, Kizzy D. also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Pressy (G. Bese) — 6.20 3.40 2.80
Shorky (Nodarse) — 4.00 3.20
Roberta (Brack) — 7.20
Time, 1:14. Rock Sally, King Maurice, Little Mike, Toano, Getabout, Zipalong, My Goodness, Title Queen, Pop's Girl also ran. ran,
FOURTH RACE—One-half mile:
Joji T. (Mojena) — 11.20 5.40 3.80
Emma H. (Vedder) — 4.40 3.20
Zacabox (P. Martinez) — 2.80
Time, 0:47 3-5. Sunbell, Nursery, Flag
Etta, Martin Boy, Peggy's Son, Denim,
Domanio and Grand Singer.

Domanio and Grand Singer.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Money Getter, Miss Greenock, Galabang, Racksteer, Erich, Scotch Thietle, Wax, Flowery Lady, Seodid—Miss Dolly Kay, Eddie Gardner, Natalie West, Jim Cornell, Lashybo, Miss Gorgeous, Third—Lucky Quest, Regardless, Paycheck, Upholder, Black Sod, Good Soldier, Fourth—Master Mort, Forceful Witch, Sir Witch, Susan W. Fifth—Bogertin, Long Count, Move After, Transcall, Poop Deck, Seventh—Highland Lane, Browbeaten, Margaret Jones, Aptine, Armstrong, Florid, Eighth—Pretty Busan, Society Memory.

At Oaklawn. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course (165 cet less than three-quarters of a mile); wanderburg (Grill) — 7.40 5.80 3.40 (y Auntie (8. Williams) — 10.70 6.30 (appred (South) My Auntie (8. Williams) — 10.70 6.30
Ramrod (South) — — — 3.30
Time, 1:09. Wild Blonde, Merry Caroline, Galeco, Baby Princess, Royal Palace, Lassie's Mary, Miss Trangull, Justa Play, Sailorman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Apple Annie (8.Williams) 5.10 3.20 2.60
Dead Ready (Mozer) — 3.90 3.00
Fern Star (Calvert) — 3.90 3.00
Fern Star (Calvert) — 3.90 3.00
Fern, 1:10. Blue Prelude, Ben Kyger, Foxster, Safe Play, Pacemaker, Head Gear, Only Son, Sleep Out, Miss Domineer also ran.

ran.
THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Debate (Robertson) — 7.90 6.00
Calculator (S. Roberts) — 22.60
Squaw Lady (Schlenker) — —
Time, 1:09 2-5. Glory Greenock, (pany, Banola, Nigrette, Cloudy Wea SCRATCHES,
Third race—Nautch. Fourth—Farrell,
Busse Trumpet, Tedmella, Professor Paul.
Eighth—Sheathe.

At Santa Anita. Weather raining; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, on the Smoky 3nyder (Woolf) 4.20 3.20 2.40 Timberland (F. Jones) — 5.60 3.40 Bonarang (Balaski) — 2.80 Time, :35. Serbian Rose, Dyke Shooter, Red Cab, Liverpool, Redcar, High Grenade, Bodmin and Quick Gold also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Green Tea, Lauras Pride.
Second—Veracided, Prince Jr. Third—Eyejay, Contraction. Fourth—Open Dorguintette, Red Chalk, Margaret X., Bright
News, Tedium. Fifth—Apollo, Kayembee,
Klister, Virginia Boy. Sixth—Tedious, Sea
Cliff, King Royale. Seventh—Idle Along,
Lady Democrat, Beadwork, Package, Trickling. Eighth—Sun Pilot, Mumsie, Sassafras, Royal Blunder, Tenace.

WALTER BRATTLUND WINS SENIOR TITLE IN MICHIGAN SKI JUMP

y the Associated Press.
IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 28.— Walter Brattlund of Iron Mountain, Mich., won the national senfor class ski championship yesterday with leaps of 125 and 147 feet for 139.6 points in the feature event of the Gogebic Range Ski Club's tournament on its new slide.

Paul Bietila of the five skiing brothers of Ishpeming, Mich., took Class A honors, and his brother, Roy, won Class C. Elmer Saari.

Ishpeming, won Class B. Paul Bietela also won the special stand-ing jump event with a leap of 211 GILFORD, N. H.; Feb. 28.-Edward Gignac of Meriden, N. H., yesterday won the Class A competition at the Eastern amateur ski jumping championships on the Bel-knap Mountain Recreational Cen-ter 60-meter ski hill.

The two best jumps of the day for distance were turned in by George Kotlaret of Duluth, Minn., with 211 and 212 feet, respectively OSHKOSH, AKRON PLAY

FOR PRO BASKET TITLE OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 28.-The Oshkosh All-Stars meet the Akron

first of a three-game series to de-cide the championship of the Na-tional Professional Basketball eague. Lon Darling's All-Stars won the league's Western division title Saturday night by defeating the Whiting (Ind.) Clesars, 41 to 38.

The second game will be played Thursday at Akron, as well as a third, if necessary.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

(chute):

Bomar

Mothel

114 Little Banner

107

Parity

Fifth race, the Lake Worth, purse \$1100, three-year-olds, fillies, six furionss:

Sketchbook

117 Join Us

Catalysis

114 Jim's Niece

108

One Jest

114 Citadel

Sixth race, the Trade Winds, purse

\$1200, four-year-olds and up, one mile

(chute):

At Havana.

At Santa Anita. Blood 111 "Decorous 101 | Bostoman Lad Antarctic 106 "Love Potion 101 | Second race; purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: Mantados 116 "Be Shy 106 "Animosity 111 "Lady Montreal 101 Captain Byam 116 "Diamond Digger111 Pekin 116 "Unknown 106 Worlds 106 "Sun Petal Edox Queens Flag 106 "Exception 101 High Shoes 116 "Pretty Pal 106 "Bender Sport 111 Third race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs: Color Flag 107 Ace Fessenden 107 Bostoman Lad Bostoman Lad Bostoman Lad Green Prese, para-olds (chute): "Lattle Argo Off Time Bostoman Lad Bostoman Lad Bostoman Lad Green Prese, para-olds (chute): "Lattle Argo Off Time Bostoman Lad Bostoman Lad Bostoman Lad Green Prese, para-olds (chute): "Lattle Prese, para 106 Quel Jeu 112 Telepathy 107 San Lu 101 Apprehend 106 O'Buddy 117

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up; seven fu Third race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-old maldens and winners of one race,
six furlongs:
Color Flag 107 Acs Fessenden 107
Floor Maid 110 "Fast Start 107
Miss Lou Ellen 105 Good Exchange 107
Eastorian 105 "Legal Dance 105
Bandid 107 Folly Jo 102
Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards:
"Threems 106 Mamuck 109
"Osmuck 106 Safe Porte 114
Aunt Carol 110 Lucky Kate 110
"Maple Barbara 102 "Orac 106
"Royal Lassie 105 Edie 107
Buszin Around 115 "Arios 110
Chaterman 115
Fifth race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds, five and a half furlongs!
Philigal 110 Mere Frolic 110
"Bit of Action 105 "Gentleman
Ple Plate 107 Jack
Scarce 110 "Tempermental 102
Sixth race, purse \$400, claiming, touryear-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards:
"Lafitoff 110 Got Sumptown 102
Beautiful Gean 109 "Stumptown 104
Beautiful Gean 109 "Stumptown 104
Friend John 115 Flying Arab 115
Reverberate 107 Valdosta 112
"College Boy 107 "Marymount 102
Mary Francine 105 Ben Sweep 114
"Apprentice allowance claimed, Miss Amie 101 "Will Do 107
Berenda 112 "Born Black 101
"Renege 101 Open Book 106
Fourth race—Purse \$1200: claiming:
three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs
(chute):
The Bailiff 113 Beau Nada 117
Arminigel 102 Mischief Time 109
Brass Bottle 112 Howden 120
Jack Be Nimble 106 Play May 112
Fifth race, Grade "D" handicap, purse
\$1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Patriotic 120 Early Times 120
Lithorome 120 High Landmark 120
Dolaway 112 Alice G. 115 Sizoo, three-year-olds and up, an income to the control of the con

At Oaklawn Park.

Armstrong Meets Burns Tonight

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 28 -Hammering Henry Armstrong in which the St. Louis Negro's championship will not be at stake.

Hammering Henry, who also lists his address as Los Angeles, Cal., and who is the fightingest boxer in the business today, will be meeting his second opponent in four days.

Armstrong stopped Everett Rightmire at Chicago last Friday night Experts predict that Armstrong will score his thirty-third knockout in the 35 bouts he has fought, so it almost goes without saying that he will be a topheavy favorite when he climbs into the ring against Burns.

The Witeks held the spotlight in Classic League play last night as the team set a new city three-game m record for the season, a new three games from the Club Planta tion. A member of the Witeks, Fred Taff, was the star in his team's record-breaking as he set two new records himself.

The Witeks had games of 1060, 1168 and 1182 for 3410. The old single game mark was 1149 and the old three-game record, 3336. The Witeks held the old marks, which were rolled on the same alleys, Nos. and 10 at the Del-Mar Recrea-

three-game marks, getting games of 211, 268 and 279 for 758. The old record was 743. The singles mark was 277, which was tied six times previously, twice by Taff.
In other games, the Silver Seals held a two-game lead on first place by winning the odd game from the Say It With Flowers as the second-place Budweisers dropped two games to the Hermanns, and the the Allhoffs.

There were other good totals rolled last night. Bud Rice, also of the Witeks, having games of 233, 270 and 243 for 746, also better than

MRS. ROTERMUND WINS SINGLES TITLE AS CITY

Mrs. Rose Rotermund won the singles championship with 672, Mrs. Elinor Olliges and Mrs. Ann La Breque took the doubles title with 1212, and Mrs. La Breque scored 1725 to take the all-events cham-pionship as the annual St. Louis Women's Bowling Association handicap tournament ended last night at the Melene alleys.

was made as the final squads rolled, Mrs. Phyllis Bostelman and Mrs. Laura Barton scoring a total of 1199 for third place behind Miss Schaefer, who had 1207.
The leaders:
SINGLES.

c—T. J. Rill-E. R. Bryson entry.
d—Mrs. A. Creech entry.
Beventh race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Well Dressed 109 Sorcery 114
"Gumptor 104 Computer 114
"Glub Soda. 109 Edification 114
"Club Soda. 109 Edification 110
Cablegram 114 "Armstrong 109
Natamemor 114 "Magic Line 109
Cablegram 114 "Armstrong 109
Natamemor 114 "Magic Line 109
Captain Race 114 "Armstrong 109
"Irish Play 104 "Anna V. L. 104
"Captain Race 114 "Robin Hood 109
"Captain Race 114 "Robin Hood 109
"Pish Tush 109 Zelady 109
"Pituterby 109
"Fituterby 109
Ninth (substitute) race, purse \$700,

Maplewood Game Off. The basketball game between Maplewood and Normandy high night, has been called off. No reason was given. The teams met once earlier in the season, Nor-

mandy winning.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Webb Marcum tired fast. Everett, racing secretary of the Los Angeles Turf Club, indicated today the starting field in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next Satur-day would include 22 horses, sub-6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, to win the do ject to track conditions the day of

Pompoon, Aneroid, Indian Broom, Whichcee, Stagehand, Sceneshifter, Amor Brujo, Count Atlas, Today, Amor Brujo, Count Atlas, Today,
He Did, Warfellow, Primulus, Time
Supply, Top Row, Pigaroti, Sahri
II, Over the Top, Frexo, Star Shadow, Gosum and Sweepalot.
Horses favoring an off track are
Amor Brujo, Count Atlas, Today,
He Did, Warfellow, Primulus, Top

He Did, Warfellow, Primulus, Top Row and Star Shadow, and if the track is fast they may not go to the post.

At Havana.

At Fair Grounds

At Oaklawn. 1—Dizzy Dame, Sage Giri, Noma F. 2—Fumble, Mog. High Hand II. 3—Incredible, Sympathizer, Marice & 4—ULTIDUE, Unseifish, Sweep Royal, 5—Imperial Beisy, Tulcyries Lad, Caw

At Santa Anita. 1—Plossmoor, Herman Jr., River Pirata,
2—Quel Jeu, Pep Talk, Apprehend,
3—LITTLE ARGO, Will Do, Sealine.
4—The Balliff, Howden, Mischief Time,
5—Lithorome, Alice G., Patriotic.
6—Minulus, High Vote, Indian Lodge,
7—High Tesnion, Marpal, Sky Breeza,
8—Klevson, Galmica, Baltimore Boy,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Uitidus COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Romann BEST FARLAY—Sketch Book, Pompey' Pillar, Incredible, to place. DAILY DOU BLE—Romaunt and Time and Again, a

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Twelve crack pocket billiard players start play in the world's championship tournament tonight. Ralph Green-

fend. The field is big and good. The entries are Andrew Ponzi, George Kelly and Jimmy Caras, all from Philadelphia; Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y.; Marcel Camp of Albany, Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, Erwin Rudolph of Raleigh, N. C. Benny Allen of Kansas City, Charles Seaback of Omaha, Neb.; Joseph Procita of Akron, O.; Joe Diehl

A total of \$8000 will be awarded in prize money, with the new world's champion getting \$1500.

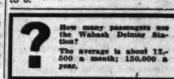
The 66-game round robin tourna ment will continue for three weeks

ELWOOD COOKE WINS

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 28. - Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., won the first annual Sarasota invitation tennis tournament yesterday, de-feating Vernon Marcum of Lake-land, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, in the final match. After taking the first set,

Marcum teamed with George Toley, University of Miami student, to defeat Cooke and Ross Wilson of Toronto, Canadian Davis cupper,

Porthos Wins Auteuil Stake. 000 franc (\$3100) Prix Blavietta here yesterday. L. Guyes' Pitou finished second by two and a half lengths, and Alzaga Unzue's Torreon was third. The winner paid 8







the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 28.—St. Bede
sin School of Peru won the Illisis State Catholic basketball
ampionship last night by defeatCorpus Christi of Galesburg,
to 18.

up to the net only occasion-

t. Bede, Peru,

Wins Parochial

14 for Vines; 12 for Perry.

te if.

St. Bede, which previously had hipped community of Sterling, St. Icepha of Cairo and St. Paul of Dell, was by gaining a four-point and in the late minutes and then anding off a desperate Galesburg My. Houlihan of Galesburg scored field Scal with 20 seconds of play maining and Hyslop's free throw ist. Bede's margin to 17-16 with My eight seconds of play to go. Capello, St. Bede center, paced a team's attack with eight points. Third place in the tournament, in Mich 16 teams competed, was won St. Paul of Odell, which defeat-Quincy Academy, 31-23.



BILLIKENS AND VALLEY SEASON

Tonight, in a doubleheader at the

will meet Tulsa U.

This schedule is an exchange of opponents for the four teams over the week-end. Saturday night, at the Billiken Gym, the Aggies defeated the Bears, 43-36, and the

games for a percentage of .261.

Tulsans have won seven of their 11 Valley contests.

A Hunch. Recalling the old days of vaudeout and swept up the sand after the sand-jigger had finished his routine, gives birta to a hunch that Stagehand trained by Earl Sande

ron, Schuitz.

First period: Scoring—Palangio (Purr), 18:90. Penaities—None.

Second period: Scoring — Mulvihili

Iran), 19:36. Penaities—Carboi, Tay, Farrant, Muligan.

Third period: Scoring—Hudson, 14:35.

nalties—Purpur, Smith, Godin. a two-year contract with the Indians, thinks the American League made a mistake in not adopting the National League ball. Johnny is distinctly anti-rabbit in his views - 11 5 7-23 - 12 11 10-33

Davidson.

DCIATION STANDINGS.

W. L. T. G. O.G. Pts.

26 13 4 123 86 52

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44 20 20 4 113 113 40

20 20 3 109 117 40

19 19 5 94 83 38

8 31 2 70 150 16 ward to a bigger and better year with a new Dean. The professor says you won't know Ol' Diz when Haupt, St. Louis,

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Six-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.— ed Perry defeated Ellsworth teen-year-old Joan Tozzer of Bos-ton won the women's national senes, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 yesterday to pull thin two matches of the Califorin two matches of the Cantor in in their current professional is series. Vines has won 14 suches and Perry 12. nior championship in the United States Amateur Figure Skating As-

The daughter of a Harvard University professor, Miss Tozzer has been skating for six years. She succeeds Maribel Y. Vinson of Bos-ton, who turned professional after holding the title eight out of nine

King of the amateurs is Robbin E. Lee, 18-year-old Minneapolis youth, who retained his senior men's title for the third straight year. Lee, outskated a field of four men's title for the third straight year. Lee outskated a field of four to retain his title. Earle Reiter of St. Paul was second and Ollie Haupt Jr. of St. Louis third.

Other champions crowned in the two-day competition were: Women's novice, Gretchen Merrill, 12 year-old Boston girl; men's novice. 14-year-old Arthur (Buddy) Vaughn of Philadelphia; women's junior. Charlotte Walther of New York: Title in Illinios year. Lee, outskated a field of four to retain his title. Earle Reiter of

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

I—No selections. 3—Julius Caesar, Dear Me, Time and

1—DIZZY DAME, Mint Bex, Course 2—Bald Crest, Aukal, High Hand II. 3—incredible, Cactus Jack, Bil-At Fair Grounds.

Baldy, Bilnd Star, Brain Trust, REPAID, Poppinalong, Zowie, Witharral, Commandman, Jackful, Rainwater, Black Coat, Young Pla At Santa Anita.

1—No selections.
2—Quel Jeu, Barcarolle, Pep Talk.
3—Off Time, Berenda, Little Argo.
4—Beau Nada, Howden, Brass Bottle.
5—Early Times, Patriotic, High Land-

Satrapal 107 Sixth race, Madri Gras Handica; \$2500 added, three-year-olds and i mile and a sixteenth; mile and a sixteenth:

*Trins

*Trins

Bob dReaping

Hope Eternal 110 dFlying Watch

Real Play 100 Woodlander

ame O My 105 Lady Federal

hReminding 107 aRough

cWnite Cock.de 117 Diamond

whipowill 105 Trouper

bWinning 106 Caravel

Chance 104 Caravel

a—Mrs. Houghton-J. R. Bower-Mrs.

Houghton entry.

At Oaklawn Park.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, fou year-olds and up, dillies and mares; Oai alawn Coruse (165 feet less than thre quarters of a mile).

Cold Spill 113 *Courant 11 Miss Vivian 113 Wee Clair 11 Miss Vivian 113 Wee Clair 11 *Atlena G. 108 *Sage Girl 16 *Hill Fair 108 Emily Jane 11 *Atlena 110 *Disxy Dame 16 *Atlena 111 Noma F. Second race, purse \$600, claiming, fou year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course.

Aukai 112 *Fundking 11 *Wayaloft 110 *Brill 110 *Mo 100 *Spitten Image 16 Mica Rock 112 *Frank C. 112 *Bald Crest 112 *Frank C. 111 *Bald Crest 112 *Frank C. 111 *Marcie R. 111 *Marcie lens, Oaklawn Course:
y See 110 Marcie S.
eph Glory 115 aCactus Jack
anp Nest 115 Incredible
apathizer 115 King Baiboa
115 Silver Thread
Lian Eagle 115 Dandys Pal
Reypolds Bros arts Russian Eagle 115 Dandys Fal 12 A.—Reynolds Box, entry.
Fourth race, the Twin Oaks, purse \$700 (hree-year-olds, Oaklawn Course:
Transview 112 Allenwood 11 Ultidue 107 Bhe's Right 10 Unselfish 112 Upset Macaw 10 Fair So 107 Sweep Royal 11 Fair So 107 Gaming, four year-olds and up, one mile and one-sh teanth:

rour-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

'Interpreter 109 Cinar 114
Sky Breeze 116 Miss Vince 109
Pompets 116 Bagen May 108
Donald Duck 112 Torquil 112
Marpai 118 Fandan 118

'High Tension 109
Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile anu a sixteenth:

Fra Diavolo 112 Dizzy B. 120
Boston Brook 116 Norlanda 107
Don Guzman 112 Kievson 120
Gilbert Eiston 112 Brilliant Light 112
Baltimore Boy 120 Galmica 112

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

king of the featherweights, will oppose Charley Burns of Johnstown, Pa., here tonight in a 10-round bout in which the St. Louis Negro's

5-Bit O'Action, Philigal, Mere Fr. 6-Flying Arab, Laffitoff, Reverber

1—Oh Ray, Lucky Color, Good Cheer 2—SERVANT PRIDE, Poppingalong arden Message.

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5—Sandwyzek, Shalot, Satrapal,

6—Hill-Bryson entry, Hope Eternal, 7—Gumption, Club Soda, Compu 8—Piah Tuah, Iriah Play, Florid 9—(Sub)—Veldschoen, Edri,

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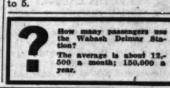
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AUTEUIL, France, Feb. 28 -



DEATHS

ANDERSON, VIOLA BAUER, ELIZABETH

DOERR, C. F. W.

HECKEL, NELLIE L.

HYLAND, CECELIA

MARSH, EUGENE

MIKEL, ROBERT L.

NEWCOMB, FRANK S. NICKEL, WILHELMINE

PLANT, WILLIAM H.

REARDON, JOHN J. RUDGE, GEORGE SR.

SCHUMACHER, JOHN H. SCHWEGEL, JOHN A. SHEA, JULIA

WOBBE, HARVEY GEORGE

WUCHER, LILLIAN ALICE WUEST-DAUME, MAGDALENA

KELLETTE, HERBERT J.—3824 Delmai Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved husband of Loia Kellette and dear friend of Mr. an

Washington bl., Mon., 3:30 p. m.

KLIE, HARRY—Entered into rest Mon.
Feb. 28, 1938, husband of Louisa Schmidt
Klie, father of Mrs. Magdaline Mersman,
Mrs. Ruth Loudon, Mrs. Lucille Cryder.
Elmer, Harry and Walter Klie, our dear
brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 3300
State st., East St. Louis, Wed., March 2,
3 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

MARKOVICH, ANNA (nee Relich)—1428 8. 12th st., Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved wife of Steve Markovich, dear mother of Bernard and Anita, daughter of Anna Relich, sister of Paulina Amisch, Blaz, Nick and Louis, dear sister-in-law and

aunt.
Time of funeral later from Moydell Par-lors, Mississippi and Allen ava., to St Joseph Church, 12th and Russel bl. Inter-ment St. Joseph Cemetery, Alton, III.

MARSH, EUGENE—Feb. 28, 1938, hus band of Susan Louise Marsh, father o Wilbur C. Marsh and Mrs. Howard R Becker.

POKRIEFKE, ELIZABETH—1832 Dolman st., Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved wife of Paul Pokriefke. Funeral Wed., March 2, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Inter-ment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Mem-ber of Altar Society.

REARDON, JOHN J.—At St. Mary's Hospital, Sun. Feb. 27, 1938, relict of Nora Shea Reardon, beloved father of Sister Mary John of the Sisters of St. Mary's.

Funeral from Mother House of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Clayton and Bellevue av. Wed., March 2. Mass 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Angeles Parish and Carpenters' Union Local No. 1596. Finan service.

RUDGE, GEORGE SR.—3910 Lexington av., Sat., Feb. 26. 1938, beloved husband of Laurs Rudge (see Brante), dear father of George Rudge Jr., dear brother of Albert and Louis Rudge, dear grandfather of DeMaris and Shirley Rudge, our dear father-in-iaw, brother-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 E. Grand bl., Tues, Mar. 1, 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Public School Custodians and Matrons Mutual Ald.

SCHONLAU, MARY C. (nee Rothove)—Of Bellefontaine rd. and Twillman av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph F. Schonlau, dear mother of Joseph, Mary, Bernard and Christine Schonlau, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral Thurs, March 3, 8:45 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Fiorissant, to St. Aloysius Church, Spanish Lake. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Altar Society of St. Aloysius Church, Spanish Lake; Mother of Perpetual Help Arch Confraternity of Rock Church.

SHEEHAN, LEO T. SIMCOCK, THOMAS

BRITTAIN, CECILE M.

BROWN, JACOBI AUGUSTA BROWN, MONROE

CARPENTER, ALVIN PAUL

GETLINGER, MARY GLEASON, THOMAS GOODFELLOW, CLARA BURD GRABLE, ARCHIBALD HACKETT, AMERILIA

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TO FOLLOW TEACHINGS

Dr. E. T. Eitzman Says Many Are Too Busy Balancing Budgets to Save Souls.

"The American home is going rapidly," said the Rev. E. T. Eitzman, preaching yesterday at Brand Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4265 Thursday night. Among the speakers at that time were former Circuit Judge Fred Hoffmelster, Mrs. ma Meyer, W. C. T. U. child welfare worker, and P. A. Tate, su-

aloon League.
The pastor declared that church must accept part of ility for co ing "The church has been too bu cing budgets to save souls." As to his own congregation, he an-nounced, "Brandt Memorial Church to its humble edific atheists, Jews, Negroes, sinners of every degree, and all who wish to hear the complete gospel of Jesus of the New Testament."

As to the church in general, the

"The church has failed to follow her Master into the world among the sinners, and has remained with-in the four walls of her beautiful structure. If she is to save her-

into the highways to bring them in; she has waited for them to come church in America will not escape the European purge. Christians must show as much zeal for Christ sm, or our churches may be nd Fascists are in our country and we must share the gospel with them and treat them as God's creatures. The church must desist from hating, and must try to love the sinner as Christ did, or else..."

ANOTHER PURGE; 21 EX-LEADERS TO **BE TRIED IN RUSSIA**

Continued From Page One.

treason trials. It was indicated that Germany was one of the Powers.

An official announcement of the trial referred to the band as a Trotskyist-Rightist bloc.
The official communique charged

in the bloc with ordering the assassination of Sergel Kirov, Stalin's right-hand man who was killed in 1934. Kirov's death started arrests and executions in retaliation, forerunner of the Soviet purge The one-time chief of the secre

police, Genrikh G. Yagoda, is listed the accused. He was ap-ded in investigations of the goda was demoted from his police post to become Commissar of Communications, but he lost that posiion last spring and was arrested on charges of embezzling state funds. Men Listed for Trial.

Others listed for trial are: N. N. Krestinsky, former first assistant to Foreign Commissar

K. G. Rakovsky, former Soviet to the conspirators on condition the imbassador to France and a vet-Soviet Union be dismembered and Ambassador to France and a veteran Bolshevik active in Russia's matic affairs. A. P. Rosengoltz, once Commissar of Foreign Trade. Charges of espionage are made particularly against Trotsky "who

ir I. Ivanov, former chief of the timber industry.

Gregory F. Grinko, former Fi-

now, it is said, was a spy with a certain foreign intelligence ance Commissar.

Akmal Ikramov, former "politi-Lenin he was co-leader of Soviet Russia) and with another foreign cal boss" of the Uzbek Soviet Republic in Central Asia. lla Khodjalev, former pres-

dent of Uzbek who was removed from office in June, 1937. M. A. Chernov, former Commi

sar of Agriculture.

I. A. Zelensky, former head of

consumers' co-operatives.
S. A. Bessonov, V. F. Sharangovich, P. T. Zubarev, P. P. Bulanov, L. G. Levin, D. D. Pietnyev, I. N. finally Mexico where he was granted haven in December, 1936.)
Some of the defendants are said to have been provocateurs and P. Kruchkov.

Plot in 1918 Charged. The official communique said that as early as 1918, at the time of the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations with Germany which ended Russia's part in the World War, the group was associated with the group was associated with Bukharin and plotted to assassinate

Lenin,

The communique reported the secret political police established that the group was formed at the behest of foreign states hostile to the Soviet Union for "espienage, wrecking, diversion, terror, disruption of the military power of the U. S. S. R., provocation of military attacks by those states on the U. S. S. R." and the defeat and U. S. S. R.," and the defeat and dismemberment of Russia.

left Communists and Trotsky with his group in conjunction with left Social Revolutionaries organized a conspiracy against V. I. Lenin as head of the Soviet Government. They are accused of plotting to slice off the Ukraine, Russia's rich southwestern territory which frequently has been reported to be the objective of German expansionist aims, and White Russia, bordering Poland.

City of the following the southwestern territory which is the proposed to break up the Brest-Litovsk peace and overthrow the Soviet Government, arrest and kill V. I. Lenin, J. V. Stalin, Y. M.

dering Poland.

Other territorial separations they Stars accused of planning involved Regergia, Armenia and Azerbaidjan, in the Caucasus facing Turkey, and the Far Eastern maritime provinces that point toward Japan.

Their ultimate aim was overthrow of the Socialist government in Russia and restoration of capin Russia and restoration of capin Russia and restoration of the bour-

PASTOR WARNS CHURCH How England Is Meeting Unemployment Problem

Proportion of Younger Persons Out of Jobs Increases—Many Stay-at-Homes—Women More Thrifty Than Men.

ens) are:

the proportion is rather below the United Kingdom average.

Few of the Women Married.

A very small proportion of all roman applicants are married, the

majority of the remainder being el-derly spinsters.

Less than one man in every four

ried and living, while 16 have as the head a widower or widow. The board's standard rent is,

throughout the country, one quar-ter of the scale rate of all persons

living in the household, but in a group of towns around but ex-cluding Manchester only two house-

recisely this sum; about one in every three pay above it and two below. Local advisory committees have adjusted the deductions for

the board, though all have a con-

Women More Thrifty Than Men.

Comparing men and women liv-

ing alone, women are much more often tenants of their homes than

men, though men more often live

with relatives.
Women are probably slightly

more thrifty than men, but, on the other hand, there are some distress-

ing cases of widows without pen-sions and of unmarried mothers without affiliation orders.

A local review of women living

alone showed a very high propor-tion of tidy houses and neat appear-

have been asked to complete their work if possible by March 1.

tribution towards it.

Reprinted From the Manchester 1936, and a figure of one accept ance for every 10 of the eligible field is now in sight.

committees of the Unemplo Assistance Board have been ng the board in its review of the young men and women under 30 who are receiving unemployment assistance. With most of them unemployment is of long standing, and the review is directed towards finding out by individual interview the causes that prevent these young people from getting work — their desire for work, their manual interview. desire for work, their mental at-titude towards proposals for train-ing or other opportunities of em-

tribution of the live register—o Nov. 1—published in the curren of Labor Gazette, shows that the proportion of the young unemployed men who can be count-ed as long-standing cases is high. That of young women is more sat-

isfactory.
The Younger Unemployed.
Expressing the number of unemployment assistance allowances as a percentage of the total unem-ployed within the age group, we get the following figures:

Age groups. Men. age groups showed an increase, and that in the higher age groups a de-crease. On Nov. 1, 1987, there were 38.7 per cent of the unemployed men less than 35 years of age, as compared with 38 per cent on May 3.

The method recommended by the board, which advisory committes have whole-heartedly adopted, is to arrange a personal interview by a panel of the committee with each applicant aged 30 or less. This is designed to give the individual the maximum of help and advice based on local knowledge.

Many Stay-at-Homes. Scrutiny of cases will surely relisposition. There are few single young men who have been away to look for work, and the distances traveled to work by applicants' children are less in the main in Lancashire than in the Midlands.

It is partly for this reason that the suggestion of a reconditioning course under the Ministry of Labor or of its apprenticeship scheme in not by any means received with general favor, though in 1957 the response was slightly better than in

Thus will be brought to trial lead

ncluding all of Soviet Russia's fron

the foreign Powers be given various

republics facing Russia's frontiers
Agents of Czarist Police.

service as early as 1921 (when, with

intelligence service since 1926."
(Trotsky was expelled from the

Communist party in November, 1927, and exiled to Turkestan. In 1929

took up residence abroad and has

lived in Turkey, Paris, Norway and

heir spying and wrecking, the com-

by the general staff of certain for-

Killing of Kirov.

The assassination of Kirov in 1934

was not accidental for the Trotsky-

"Already in 1918 directly after the

October revolution while the Brest-Litovsk peace was being concluded, Bukharin and his group of so-called

sign states."

sts or Rightists.

(Published by arrangement with the Balt more Sun. Reproduction Prohibited.) Zinovievites, Mensheviks, Social lage were shot for such disruptive Revolutionaries and Bourgeois Nacollective-farming practices as fail-ing to irrigate vineyards and cuttionalists of the various Russian republics with which the defendants ting alfalfa only once a season. Whether Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of the newspaper Izvestia, again would be taken from prison to testify against his friend Bukharin as he did

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet against Karl Radek a year ago prosecutor, said the bloc "in its struggle against the Soviet Governcould not be ascertained. Except for the murder charges ment staked all its hopes exclusive-ly on the armed resistance of for-sassinate Lenin, the case against gfi aggressors" who promised aid Bukharin is similar to that against Radek, with Trotsky again an ab-

> REORGANIZATION **BILL TAKEN UP IN** SENATE DEBATE Continued From Page One.

gress, or be submerged as a minor bureau of the Treasury Department. Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, protested against the bill's section giving the President sole authority to declare any office in any executive division to be pol-icy-making in character, and therefore exempt from dvil service. Byrnes replied that he had not reflected on the point, but observed that in the entire Department of Justice only 14 positions were ranked as policy-making. "Under this law," insisted Walsh,

agents of the Czarist secret police. The majority of the chiefs of the Rightist-Trotskyist bloc carried out the President could take any person he likes out of the civil servmunique said, on direct orders from Trotsky, Bukharin and Rykov, along plans "broadly worked out

AIRPLANE BUILDER URGES U. S. TEST OF 'AERIAL MINE'

Continued From Page One. had been made to disparage his past achievements in order to dis-

credit his latest invention. He asserted that unless the committee went more deeply into de-fense methods he might resort to revealing the secrets of his aerial mine so everyone could understand its effect on warships. He said that "Bukharin, Trotsky and other of the investigation, had "bukharin, trotsky and other at public meeting, to which he would invite all the "foreign mili-

tary attaches" of the embassies here, as well as members of Con-Sverdlov (first president of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic) and form a new government.

Meanwhile, Representative Ruin (Dem.), Ohio, said he would offer an amendment to the administration's billion-dollar defense measure tomorrow stipulating that Meanwhile, Representative Knif-

against Lenin and the Soviet Powers in 1918, all the subsequent criminal activity of the Trotskyists and Bukharinists against the Soviet people became clear and understandable." American waters except in case of actual attack. He broached the limitation first two weeks ago. "This would stop our navy polic-

ing other waters where we had no business being," Kniffen said. "Our

While the alleged ringleaders of
Trotskyist plotting prepared to go
on trial, Soviet officials continued
their purge of little men in the
provinces.

Two Shot in Uzbekistan.
Two officials of a Uzbekistan vil-During peace times, Kniffin said, his amendment would set up strict FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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LA. 3634 PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL Some conclusions which have emerged from the early samples (and are not all particularly rele-vant to the group 30 years old or JOHN L. ZEIGENHEIM & SONS OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Only 8 per cent of the total applicants for allowances are women, and in part of Lancashire at least

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DEATHS

lives as a lodger or tenant, the remainder living in households in various capacities: husband, father, son, brother, and so on.

Around Manchester there is a likelihood that eight out of every wardend households receiving the BAUER, ELIZABETH—Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 11:18 a. m., beloved wife of the late John H. Bauer, mother of John H. and George J. Bauer, our mother-in-law, aunt and hundred households receiving the board's allowances will be brother

BOOTH, ELLEN-4542 Shenandoah, Mon., Feb. 28, 1938.

pols.

BOWERS, FRANK—Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved husband of Clarissa Bowers, dear father of Edna Duprix, Bertha Barnes, Altha Gavis and Jessie Fisher, William and Clarence Bowers.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Wed., March 2, 9 a. m., to St. James, Mo. (Motor). KESSLER, LOUIS—Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved husband of Rebecca Kessler, dear father of Mrs. Ida aNewmark of Chester, Ill.; Mrs. Blanche Glick, Dave and Isador Joseph Kessler, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Glazier and Miss Ida Kessler of Detroit, Mich., our dear uncie, father-in-law and

have adjusted the deductions for high and low rents by local rules, and, taking the same group of towns, two out of every three low Brittain, mother of William Joseph Brittain, while of the high-rented cases than one in every 10 falls to less than one in every 10 falls to the whole difference met by

tery.

BROWN-JACOBI, AUGUSTA (nee Danleis) — 8416 Tennessee av., Sat. Yeb.
26, 1938, at 11:55 a. m., dear mother of
Louis Jacobi, Mrs. Clara Hammer, John
W. Jacobi, Mrs. Lillian Hoyt, Mrs. Elizabeth Stork and Mrs. Augusta Schrader,
our dear mother-in-law, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt in her
69th year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravols
and Texas av., Wed., March 2, at 2 p. m.
Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BROWN, MONROE—Sat., Feb. 26, 1938, dear father of Deyoe, Harvey, Ivan Brown and Mrs. Letha Feis.
Funeral Tues., March 1, 2 p. m. from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. CARPENTER, ALVIN PAUL—At Chicago. Ill., beloved son of Mary Carpenter Glover, dear brother of Grace Krepps and Robert Carpenter, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Remains in state at Hoffmeister Chape. 7814 S. Broadway. Service Tues., March 1, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

MIKEL, ROBERT L.—5952 Kennerly av., Fri., Feb. 25, 1938, 7:50 p.m., dearly beloved husband of Flora Mikel (nee Crawford), beloved father of Mrs. Bessie Kossman, Mrs. Laura Hertrich, Archie, Alfred and Millard Mikel, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 72d year.

Funeral Tues, March 1, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Fee Fee Cemetery.

GEITLINGER, MARY (nee Carbery)—5061 Highland av., Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 12:50 a. m., wife of the late John Geitlinger, dear sister of John, Thomas and Michael Carbery, Mrs. F. J. Gunn and Mrs. John F. Canavan, our dear aunt. Funeral Wed., March 2, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOBERLY, DR. SEMMIE—At Little Rock, Ark., formerly of St. Louis, Feb. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Marie Moberly (nee Nuneman), dear son, brother, brother-in-Josephine Gleason (nee Waish), dear father of Eugene Thomas and Doris Ann, dear son of the late Louisa Gleason Maddock and brother of John and Charles Gleason and the late Kate Kemeyer, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 57th Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Mar. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, Interment National Cemetery. NEWCOMB, FRANK S.—4853 Fountain, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 12:15 a m., dear husband of Mary C. Newcomb, dear father of Ethel, Rebeca, Frank, Elizabeth Newcomb and Mrs. E. N. De Garmo, our dear grandfather, fatherin-law and uncie.

Funeral Tues., March 1, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cometery.

year, erai Tues., March 1, 8:30 a. m., Funerai Tues., March 1, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Bons' Chapel. Fair and West Florissam avs., to 8t. Matthew's Church. Sarah st. and Kennerly av. Inter-ment New Picker Cemetery.

GOODFELLOW, CLARA BURD — 6048
Cabanne pl., entered into rest Feb. 27,
1938, 7:30 a. m., beloved wife of J. S.
Goodfellow, dear mother of Harry, Russell
and Clifford Goodfellow and Mrs. Robert
B. Brooks.
Remains at Wagoner's Funeral Pariors,
3621 Olive st. Funeral from Singleton Memorial Chapel, St. John's M. E. Church,
South, Tuesday, March 1, 2 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

NICKEL, WILHELMINE—Asleep in Jesus, Sat., Feb. 26, 1938, 9 p. m., dear sister of Lydia Nickel, Amanda Krieger, Julius and Adolph Nickel, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., March 1, 2 p. m., from residence, Manchester and Ballas rds., to St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Des Peres, Mo. GRABLE, ARCHIBALD—Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, father of Milton, brother of Edward, Angust and Robert S. Grable.
Funeral from the Ellis Chapel, 4355 Washington bl., Tues., March 1, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. PLANT, WILLIAM H.—5656 Morganford, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved husband of Albina Plant (nee Mitchell), dear father of William H. Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Huenfeld and John Plant, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his 67th year.

Services Tues., March 1, 3 p. m., at John L. Zieganhein & Sons' Fueral Home, 7027 Gravols, Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HACKETT, AMERILLA (nee Meacham)—
Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, wife
of the late James L. Hackett, dear mother
of Hazel Hail, Stanley Hackett, Orusilla
Post and Milton Hackett, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Tues., March 1, 2 p. m., from
Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HECKEL, NELLIE L.—Sun., Feb. 27.
1938, 10 a. m., beloved wife of the late C. F. Heckel, dear mother of Mrs. C. H. Clement, Joseph R. Lynas, Mrs. Ruth Scott, G. L. Heckel, dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 69th year.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Parlor, Chippewa and Gravois, Tues., March 1, 2 p. m.

Tues., March 1, 2 p. m.

HELD, MARY ANNA (nee Dirk)—3760

S. Jefferson av., Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 6

a. m., in her 73d year, dearly beloved wife
of Bernard Held, dear mother of Antoinette
Dierkes, Anna Beckman, Roland and Victor and the late Frank Maurath, and our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramee st., Wed., March 2, 8-330 a. m., to
St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to
St. Peter & Paul's Cometery. Deceased
was a member of Sewing Circle, Sanctuary
and Ladies Bodality, St. Joseph League,
Sisters' Friends, Good Shepherd Auxiliary,
St. Joseph Deaf-Mute Society.

HYNES, JOHN F.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Bridget Hynes (nee Kennedy), dear father of John, Grace and Ruth Hynes. Mrs. W. Melton, Mrs. J. Moran and Mrs. B. Ryan, dear brother of Edward Hynes, Mrs. F. Hildebrandt, Mrs. B. Carey and Mrs. F. Lee, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncie.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

Carey and Mrs. F. Lee, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Content waters where we had no incess being," Kniffen said, "Our al forces would maintain fronger inviolate."

JOYCE-SCHUMACHER, JENNIE (assemble in the internal state of the internal state of

DEATHS
SCHWEGEL, JOHN A.—1419 Benton st.,
entered into rest Sun. Feb. 27, 1938, 6:40
p. m., husband of the late Johanna Schwegel (nee Jennemann), dear father of Mrs.
Theresa Curotto, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., March 2, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cametery, Decased was a member of St. Liborius Branch No. 306, C. K.

Simpson.
Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 3300
State st., East St. Louis, Tues., March 1,
S:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Inter-ment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Rums, Ill.

SIMCOCK, THOMAS—Entered into resi Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, husband of Bess Da-vies Simcock, father of Dick Simcock, brother of Ernest Simcock, Mrs. Georgia Crockett, Mrs. Ruth Ogle, Mrs. Frances Nixon and Mrs. Claudia Sudduth, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. VENINGA, GEORGE—1926 Chouteau, en tered into rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 8:4: a. m., dear brother of Frank Veninga dear cousin and nephew. Funeral Tues., March 1, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WUCHER, LII.LIAN ALICE (nee Signor)
—910 Moreland av., Glendale, entered into
rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, beloved wife of
Adolph Wucher, dear mother of George A.,
Ruth L. and Betty Wucher, daughter of
Charles H. Signor, our dear sister, aunt

WUEST-DAUME, MAGDALENA Becker) — 2751A Chippewa st., entered rest Sun., Feb. 27, 1938, 5:30 p. m., loved wife of Edward Wuest, dear mo of Albert H. Daume and Harry A. Dav our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister

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Miscellaneous Lost

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Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; dark brindl
and white; name Boots; was withou
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WOBBE, HARVEY GEORGE—Entered into rest Feb. 23, 1938, at Boston, Mass., dear husband of Minnie Wobbe, dear son of George W. Wobbe, dear brother of George F. and Clarence H. Wobbe, our dear brother-in-law, uncie, nephew and cousin.

Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m. Wed, March 2. Funeral same day, 2. p. m., from Scottish Rite Cathedral to Oak Grove Mausoleum, Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 9. A. F. and A. M., Oriental Chapter No. 78, R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1, R. and S. M., Ascalon Commandery No. 16, K. T. Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple.

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LEADERS DIP

Little Buying Support Appears From Time to Time-Market Has Averaged Higher for Three Weeks.

ONLY DISCOUNT BILLS FINANCING ON MARCH 15 IS TREASURY PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

ECRETARY MORGENTHAU said today the Treasury contemplates no borrowing March some discount bills previously A total of \$450,000,000 of Treas-

ury bills maturing around March 15 will be paid off in cash from income tax collections, Morgen-thau said, and holders of \$455,-000,000 of 3 per cent Treasury notes maturing will be offered a new security in exchange. The bill issues to wnich the

cretary referred are a series \$50,000,000 weekly offers which began today and will continue until \$200,000,000 to \$300,-000,000 have been raised. number of weeks that the bills will be offered wil. depend upon the success of March 15 tax col-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - Light selling side-swiped the stock market today and leading issues fell back fractions to 3 or more points at the worst. Offerings, on the whole, were

small from the start. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill. A little buying support appeared from time to time and at the close ses were cut down sub stantially in many cases. Trans- UMTED STATES TREASURY fers were around 550,000 shares.

News, generally, was colorless if ot somewhat depressing so far as the market was concerned and trad-ers were inclined to stand aside fresh inspiration from ashington and more confirmation of a seasonal upturn in business The thought was expressed also that a mild set-back was due becutive weeks, had advanced on average. Weakness of American Telepho

was a bit unsettling, this issue re flecting fears the forthcoming Federal Communications Commission eral Con eport on the company might not be so pleasing.
Steels trailed along with the rest

of the market as this week's mill operating rate was estimated down operating rate was estimated 1.1 points at 29.3 per cent of capac-

Power and light issues shifted narrowly, although the Supreme Court did not come through with the long-awaited decision on the constitutionality of the Utilities Holding Company Law. Little stimulation was found in the Court's approval of the National Labor Relations Board's policy on so-called company unions.

Bonds and commodities displayed

a bushel and corn was down % to York Stock Exchange in February

the day—some came back at the finish—were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, United States Rubber, Goodrich, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Ken-necott, Anaconda, American Smelting, Seaboard Oil, Eastman Kodak, Great Northern, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and Allis-Chalmers. Gold mines did fairly well, small

plus signs being recorded for Home-stake, Dom: and Alaska Juneau. Export Copper Price Up.

Coppers lacked climbing vitality notwithstanding an advance in the price of the export staple.

Carriers generally held losses to small amounts, although some disappointment was exhibited by shareholders over the delay of the

Interstate Commerce Commission in handing down its rate ruling. ested, but not to any great buying extent, in announcement of the Automobile Manufacturers' Associa-

tion of a co-ordinated drive by the industry, beginning in a few days, to deplete the large stocks of used cars now cluttering the floors of dealers throughout the country.

A helpful note was sounded by the Department of Commerce which disclosed America's export

which disclosed America's export balance for January amounted to \$118,674,000 compared with \$17,787,-000 in the same month a year ago. A number of 1937 earnings state-ments coming to hand also contin-ued to make better showings than

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The At

1938. 1937. 1936. 19.33-35

74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 - 70.79 73.85 71.31 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

-130.89 128.63 129.64 -1.62 - 30.13 29.75 29.90 - .39 - 20.10 19.61 19.82 - .36 - 42.58 41.85 42.17 - .56 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. 30 industrials 66.2 65.1 65.6 -8 15 railroads 20.3 19.9 20.0 -4 15 ntilities 32.0 31.5 31.7 -3 60 total 45.0 45.2 45.5 -6 10 15 15 60 16 18 Rails. Util. Stocks.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday — 108.9 1938 low — 107.8 satureay — 108.0 1937 log — 103.7 Month ago — 108.1 1937 low — 107.0 Year afo — 111.1 1928 high — 104.4 1938 high — 109.3 1932 low — 86.8

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

POSITION ON FEBRUARY 25

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The position of the treasury on Feb. 25: Receipts, \$15,543,126.03; expendi-tures, \$24,692,662.69; balance, \$2,-979,651,462.68. Customs receipts for Receipts, \$10,876, 10,

parable date last year), \$109,723,-092.98; expenditures, \$110,984,-469.91; net balance, \$1,550,200,-865.32. Custom's receipts for the so. 32. Custom's receipts for the month, \$35,571,889.74. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$2,683,864,437.12. Expenditures, \$4,709,928,816.58, in-cluding \$1,897,449,918.70 of emergency expenditures; excess of exdebt, \$34,600,695,527.90; gold assets, \$11,424,711,000.33.

FEB. STOCK SALES LOW FOR 3 YRS., BONDS FOR 10 YRS.

tendency to give ground. Wheat NEW YORK, Feb. 28,-The volwas off % to 1% cents ume of trading in bonds in the New was the smallest for any month Prominent on the offside most of since August, 1928, a compilation to-

years.

Bonds traded this month aggregated \$127,700,475, face value, com-pared with \$165,910,000 in January and \$285,459,000 in February, 1937. Stock turnover was 14,524,824 shares, compared with 24,151,931 in January and 50,248,010 in February,

Odd Lot Stock Trade Feb. 26. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Feb. 26: 2225 purchases, involving 53,334 shares; 2170 sales, involv-

provement in orders for the metal was in evidence which, while spread over various lines, was largely confined to lighter products.

Although warning that a number of deterrent factors must be cleared up before any substantial expansion of demand develops, the products are thought seesonal require-

review thought seasonal require-ments, at least, would give impetus to mill activities.

Prospects of railroad purchases, in the event freight rate boost is granted, were believed to be the principal buoying influence for steel makers at the moment.

Day's 15 Meet Action 54

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
United States Rubber, 16,200, 33% down 1%; United States Steel, 14,400,54% down 1%; Int. Tel. & Tel., 13,2000, 5,40mn, 1%; Anacondo 12,500 change of the 1b most active stocks.

United States Rubber, 16,200, 33% down 1%; United States Steel, 14,400, 54% down 1%; Int. Tel. & Tel., 13,000, 8 down 1%; Int. Tel. & Tel., 13,000, 8 down 1%; Int. Tel. & Tel., 200, 50% down 1%; Int. Tel. & T

TODAY'S NEW YORK

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock thange amounted to 560,610 shares, compared with 303,230 Satur-

Exchange amounted to 560,610 shares, compared with 305,230 saturday, 758,871 a week ago, and 1,661,700 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 38,679,835 shares, compared with 150,581,446 a year ago and 130,068,657 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

uoted at 11.5c per to for raw and 11.9c per lb for bolied. Half drums, 06c more 8AVANNAH, Feb. 28.—Turpepitine firm, 25; sales, 27; receipts, 64; shipments, 160; stock, 25,527. Rosin steady; no sales; restock, 20,52*. Rosin steady; no sales; receipts, 800; shipments, 570; stock, 75,778. Quote: B, D. E. \$3.75; F, \$4.40; G, \$4.50; H, \$4.60; I, \$4.70; K, \$4.75; M, \$4.90; N, \$5; WG, \$6.50; WW and X, \$6.75. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 28.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. May \$2.05; July \$2.05; cash \$2.05; No. 1 northwestern at Chicago 1/26 lower at \$2.13 1/2 @ 2.17 1/2.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended Feb. 26 included: Feb. 26. Prev. wk. Year ago.
Balt. & Ohio — 32.488 34.654 50.921
Rock Island — 21.326 21.293 22.94
St. Paul — — 21,717 22,546 25,545 50,921 22,994 25,545

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5 to 10 lower.

Pales 147 contracts. March 8.27b; May 8.30b; July 8.34@8.35; September 8.40.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Raw sugar was

quiet early foday but the undertone wa

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 28.— Zinc and lead ore prices remained inchanged last week on the Joplin market with the previous week's prices prevailing. Zinc ore brought \$29@30 a ton and lead ore \$49.33 a ton. Zinc concentrate purchases totaled 7220 dry tons, which compares with 5850 tons last week. Production continued upward and was estimated at 8220 tons, moisture included. Lead production was 1328 tons. Shipmert value and tonnage of both ores was the largest of the year. Kansas milis were unloading their stocks in bins due to nearness of March 1, when the State levies an assessment tax. JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 28. - Zine

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Chicago I. C. Readquarters.

ChicAGO, Feb. 28.—L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, announces neadquarters of the board of directors of the railroad company will be transferred from New York to Chicago.

We have decided to increase the noard from 12 to 15 members, in addition to the Governor of Illinois, who is an ex-officio director of the company under the terms of our charter from she State, and to elect a number of oew directors from along our system since. Some of our present New York directors, including W. A. Harriman, chairman of the executive committee, will continue out the board, but a majority of the enlarged board will be drawn from the territory in which the Illinois Central system operates."

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Crude rubber utures opened 8 to 13 higher, March 14.86 p 14.88; May 15.08@15.10; July 15.20b. utures opened 8 to 13 higher. March 14. 9 14.88; May 15.08 9 15.10; July 15.2: b-Bid. Crude rubber futures closed 4 higher lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 164 contracts.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Coffee, spot steady Monday; Rio No. 7, 544; Santos No. 4, 74. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.50 97.00.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 2 higher to 1 lower. Sales 250 bags.

quiet early foday but the undertone was easier. Nearby sugars were offered at the inst paid price of 3.13 but buyers showed no interest.

Futures were steadler in both contracts on increased covering and buying by houses with producing interests. May No. 3 sold up to 2.23 and Sept. to 2.27, or 1 to 2 points net higher. May No. 4 advanced to 1.05 and Sept. to 1.10, or 1 to 1½ points net higher, with the market at midday holding around the best.

Refined was unchanged at 4.65 \$4.75 for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 3 higher. Sales 2450 tons.

High. Low. Close.

March — 2.22 2.22 2.22 May — 2.24 2.23 2.23b July — 2.25 2.25 2.25b Sept. — 2.27 2.26 2.27b b-Bid. High, Low, Close — — 4.40 4.40 4.40 NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—U. S. Steel Corp., announced today four additional open hearth furnaces of its subsidiary, Columbia Steel Co., in California, will be placed in operation tomorrow. Three at the Torrance plant will mark first resumption of ingot production there since December. The other is at Pittsburgh (Cal.). Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1
higher to 2 lower. Sales 18,250 bags.

March — 6.34 6.31 6.33b
May — 6.08 6.06 6.07b
July — 6.04 6.00 6.04
Sept. — 5.95 5.95 5.96n

Equal to \$2,21 a Share Against \$240,656 or \$1.17 in Preceding Year.

The Laclede Steel Co. reports net profit for 1937 of \$455,729, equal to \$2.21 a share. This compares with profit of \$240,656, or \$1.17 a share

Current assets at the end of the

\$94,830 reserve for income taxes. Thomas R. Aiken, president, said that the 3 per cent notes would probably be refinanced, and that they were included in the curren liabilities because of their near ma

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Feb. 28.-Prices were mainly unchanged to lower on local board

today.

Missouri Portland and Dr. Pepper were unchanged and Interna-tional Shoe with several others sold lower in the forenoon. American Investment was higher. In the afternoon session Laclede

Steel sold at 17%, up 2 points, and Wagner Electric gained fraction Stock sales amounted to 842

shares, compared with 499 Satur-The St. Louis Stock Exchange announced that the following is-sues have been stricken from the

Pedigo Co. 25,000 shares \$5 par common stock; Nicholas-Beazley Airpiane Co., Inc., 100,000 shares \$5 par common stock, and Knapp-Monarch Co., 38,085 shares no par common. The Pedigo Co. has been The Nicholas-Beazley was merged with Air Associates, Inc. New stock of Knapp-Monarch Co., the result of a two-for-one divi-

The Hussmann-Ligonier Co. anretired 226 shares of its preferred stock, leaving 11,589 shares out

dend, nas taken the place of the

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Firm Closes Local Branch. Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., a New York Stock Exchange firm, has closed its St. Louis branch office. Walter H. H. Schaefer, manager of the local branch since its opening here last April, has become associated with I. M. Simon & Co.

CENTURY ELECTRIC REPORT

Century Electric Co. statement of surplus accounts shows additions to surplus from income and expense of \$327,978 for 1937. Additions to surplus from prior year's adjustments amounted to \$3124, while a reduction of patents, frade mark and good will of \$50,000 and the payments of dividends of \$158,693 seft the surplus account at Dec. 31. 1937. at \$527,890.

Current assets at the end of the year amounted to \$2,993,584 and included \$137,329 cash. \$470,024 receivables and \$1,886,230 inventories.

Current liabilities totaled \$315,938 and included \$370,000 notes payable, \$210,083 accounts payable, accrued payroll and interest and general taxes, \$77,619 estimated amounts payable into sinking fundant \$99,388 estimated provisions for income taxes. terest and general taxes, \$77,619 estimated amounts payable into sinking fund, and \$99,386 estimated provisions for income taxes.

A sinking fund for the retirement of real estate 5 per cent bonds was set up and the amount due trustee on April 1, 1935, was shown in the balance sheet as \$77,619.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended Feb. 23. totaled \$5.867,000,000, or 17 per cent under the preceding week and 34 per cent under the like week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Exports of sardines from Japan in 1937 totaled 1,325,504 cases, exceeding the goal announced at the beginning of the season by 25,504 cases the Department of Commerce reported. It topped the volume of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding year by 26.1 per light process of the preceding the process of the preceding the process of the preceding the process of the process of the preceding the process of the process of the preceding the process of t

Equal to \$5.72 a Come Share Compared Will \$4.65 in Preceding Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Co.
Cola-Co., reported today net into
for 1937 was \$22,881,616, equal
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ther charges. This company in 1936. Gross profit was reported at \$1,076,598.

The company paid dividends to the amount of \$414,500 at the rate of \$2 a share during the year. The or \$4.650 a share. Fourth cust income after these charges was account at Jan. 1, 1937 income after these charges was account at Jan. 1, 1937 income after these charges was account at Jan. 2, 1937 income after these charges was account at Jan. 3, 1937 income after these charges was account at Jan. 1, 1937 income after these charges was account at Jan. 2, 1937 income after these charges was account at Jan. 3, 1937 income after the second was account at Jan. 3, 1937 income after the second was account at Jan. 3, 1937 compared to \$3,683,556, or 92 ce a share, for the 1938 fourth qu ter, and to \$8,041,700, or \$201

year amounted to \$2,833,69 and included \$278,476 cash, \$468,181 receivables, and \$2,083,745 inventories.

Current liabilities totaled \$1,176,578 and included \$750,000 three per cent notes during May 1, 1938, \$209,504 accounts payable, \$122,243 ac-1 and July 1, and of 75 cents on O 1 and July 1, and of 75 cents on Q. Sight improvement in buying of 1 and Dec. 15, plus an extra of all spread over various lines, light predominating. Announcement of the York, Feb. 28.—General 2 had some effect but it appears NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—General

able, reported today 1937 net prof \$1,232,937 after surtax and net raw a terial losses of \$2,429,150, equal annual dividend requirements on the ? cent preferred stock, which is in am
to 51 cents a share on the classstock. This compared with \$1,654
or \$1.64 a share, on the class "A" in 1936.

Bafety Car eleating and Lighting reported net profit in 1937 of \$1,501 equal to \$16.60 a share on the stock, compared with \$725,840, or a capital share in 1936. A special of \$1.235,602 was made in 1937 a carned surplus inclient to investme and advances to Products Protecting poration, a subsidiary.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. To for 1937 net profit of \$6,253,380, ing \$1,504,268 profit, on sale of security of \$2.01 a share on the capital This compared with \$5,548,782 in profit on sale of securities of \$1,791 or \$1.79 a share in 1936.

Nehi Corporation reported for 13m income of \$958,542, equal to \$37 share on the common stock, compared \$570,507, or \$2.81 a share in 1936. Transcontinental & Western Air, ported 1937 net loss of \$959,837, ared with neta profit of \$205,126, dents a share on capital stock in 193 NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Melville

Corporation, which operates retail chains in East, Midwest and South, re 1937 net income of \$1,873,895, or 1 per common share. This compared 1936 net \$2,388,754, or \$5.57 per sh

The annual report to stockholders respons Sulphur Co, shows consolis net income for 1937 of \$2,703,742, all charges, equal, after preferred dends, to \$3.30 a share, compared \$2,009,784, or \$2.43 a common shar the previous year. The 1937 earning clude \$261,052, representing the continuous share of the net income of the O American Manganese Corporation is previous year.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 28.—The strong Cork Co. reported a new in for 1937 of \$5,157,887, equal to per snare of common stock outsia after interest, depreciation, Federal staxes, and surtax on undistributed in 1936 the income was \$5,277,84.36 per share. The net profit of mestic companies of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the state of the s

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—John R. The CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—John R. Thea Co., restaurant chain, reports open during 1937 left the company with a loss of \$189,538, which compared and the company and the rest profit, before Federal taxes, of 723 in 1936. The company said tax labor unrest caused interruption of ness. Included in the net loss we item of \$45,469 for lesse cancellate to avoid greater losses in subsequent

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND M

The St. Louis Clearing House at tion reported clearings for Feb. 28. \$16,000,000; corresponding day as \$21,800,000; this year \$655,100,000 responding period last year \$766,78 Report of debits for Feb. 28, 1933; to individual accounts \$15,000,000; to date \$956,500,000; debits to base bankers accounts \$8,300,000; total \$479,400,000; combined debits to vidual and banker and bankers accounts \$8,300,000; total \$479,400,000; debits to date \$1.433,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Call steady; 1 per cent all day; prime codial paper, 1 per cent all day; prime codial paper, 1 per cent; time loans \$60.90 days, ½ 67-16 per cent; 48 cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged bankers account rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Is Bank, 1 per cent; 5-6 months, ½ per cent; 5-6 month

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A BL LONDON, Feb. 28.—Oil and hares displayed an ester tenders close of today's stock market in tracting was extremely small tracting was extremely small tracting was extremely small tracking was extremely small tracking was extremely small and sold slightly nigher, and the edged division and home rails see Coppers reacted after early strength trans-atlantic issues were quiet but

PARIS, Feb. 28 — The boursa with a firm tone, aithough quotation below Friday's final. International ties were heavy, Suez Canal loss purch 55. Resign

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Wheat he closed at the low for day, off %4 s. net. The market soid lower on the decrease for each grain and large shipments.

Cotton futures closed unchanged point lower. March liquidation we sorbed by trade calling and flux were narrow on account of the home.

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Off 1.1 Point.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. — items in the steel industry furrent week declined 1.1 poi

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ONDON, Feb. 28.—The United lar gained 3-16 of a cent in the hange market today. Final que 5.02 to the pound compare 224 for sterling in New York of last week.

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RAILWAY INCOME

Associated Press.

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BOND MARKET TREND

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| resulted in a practical stale- | Derby Oil 1 | 3 3 3 3 - 14 |
| ations in many cases being nom- | †Det P Pr ¼ 1 | 314 314 314 . 14 |
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| d also in export markets de- | Ems D&E 1 2 | 1016 1016 1016 16 |
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| semifinished steel is becoming | Evans Wallo. 5 | 36 36 36 |
| mport duties may be reimposed | †Ex-C-oCo.20e 3 | 12% 12 12 - 14 |
| having been suspended during | Fisk Rub 1 | 6% 6% 6% - 14 |
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,886,400; compared with \$3,488,850 Saturday; \$4,536,525 a week ago and \$11,457,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$293,780,575; compared with \$640,724,000 a year ago and \$856,848,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS



Prof. Strayer Condemns Use of Public Money to Church-Controlled Instruction.

GIVEN APPLAUSE **BUT NO BACKING**

One Objector Declares That Catholics Pay Taxes Dollar for Dollar With Everyone Else.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 28 The National Education Association's legislative committee and Iducational Policy Commission Educational Policy Commission were undecided today whether they favored use of Federal funds for aid to schools operated by churches and religious groups. They undertook to decide it at a joint meeting last night in connection with the annual convention of the N. E. A. Department of Superintendence, but they dropped it quickly.

Df. George D. Strayer, professor of education at Columbia University, introduced a resolution describing such use of public funds as "a clear violation of the principle of separation of church and

state" and therefore "contrary to a fundamental principle of our American democracy."

Prof. Strayer's Objection.

Use of public money for church schools, Strayer said, would "vio-late democracy through bringing a return to church power in governent." He added:

"Let's not have any church, Cathpublic money to make propaganda for any belief or policy peculiar to itself. Let all these churches stand on their own feet. Let them not use the arm of Government through controlled education to enforce ous and political phi es. History shows the trag-

The 400-odd school superintendents at the meeting applauded when the speech ended, but no one spoke in behalf of his resolution when presented. Several men urged

Miss Sarah Foy, who said she taught in a New York City high school, said the public should contribute toward parochial schools because they relieve overcrowding

because they relieve overcrowding in public schools.

Lillian Broderick, president of the Yonkers (N. Y.) Teachers' Association, said Catholics paid school taxes "dollar for dollar" with other citizens, and therefore should receive some public funds.

Discussion was dropped and the issue referred back to the Educational Policy Commission at the suggestion of Ben G. Craham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools.

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What started it all was a recent report by President Roosevelt's Ad-visory Commission on Education which recommended that the Fed-eral Government contribute funds to states for school purposes on the basis of financial need, rather population, and—this was a sore point—that states be permitted to use some of the money to help

The parochial school read the effect of a bombshell in some quarters of the school superintendents' convention. The first reverberation came when the "Social Frontier Group" of school-men met and described the pro-posal as "vicious and un-Ameri-They sent a telegram to

"It would be dangerous, indeed," read the telegram, drafted by Prof. Harold Hand of Stanford University's School of Education, "for the Federal Government to permit spe-cial interest groups not responsible to the public to spend public monies for education adapted to their spe-

cial purposes.
"Experience abroad, not only in Spain, but also in certain countries like France and England, has revealed the grave danger inhesent in any church control of public funds for educational purposes. We don't want to create for ourselves of that danger in the ease of that danger in the

united States."

"Watch Dog" Appointed.

The "frontier" group then appointed a "watch dog" committee to fight for Federal school aid but "prevent the expenditure of public funds for parochial and other non-public school-" The committee included Prof. Hand and:

Professors George D. Counts and William H. Kilpatrick of Columbia Teachers' College; Ned Dearborn, dean of education at New York University; Edith Bader, supervisor of elementary education at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ralph Lyon, Greenville, S. C., teacher; Prof. Howard Land and Dean Ernest O. Melby of Northwestern University; Prof. H. B. Alberty of Ohio State University; Dean Grayson N. Kefauver of Stanford University, and Fred J. Bair. san Grayson N. Kefauver of Stan-rd University, and Fred J. Bair, perintendent of schools at Bronz-ie, N. Y.

Observing Australia's Anniversary



BRITISH flag being raised during recent ceremony in Farm Cove at Sydney re-enacting the landing of Captain Phillip, part of the celebration of the one-hundreth-and-fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Australia.

of Federal money to states on the basis of financial need, but it passed over the parochial school issue by urging that funds be "apportioned to the states for public education purposes in accordance with the constitutions and statutory provisions of the respective states." Five states now contribute public funds to church schools.

Plea for Federal Aid.

96-Cent Overproduction F

Plea for Federal Aid.
At today's general session of the convention Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of President Roosevelt's com mittee, made a plea for Federal aid to rural schools. Many rural sec-tions cannot afford to provide ade-quate schooling, he said, and fre-quently their school buildings are

mere shacks.

He warned that local school au the warned that local school authorities must be ever watchful against any degree of Federal control of school operation.

Prof. Strayer voiced a similar warning last night, when he said:
"If the Federal Government is

going to have anything to say about what our children are taught, it would be better that we never re-ceive a nickel of Federal aid."

SUPREME COURT REFUSAL OF CAPONE REVIEW URGED

ent Says Ex-Gang Leader's Plea Against Extra Year in Jail Is Without Merit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The Government asked the Supreme Court today not to review Alphonse Capone's effort to one-year term in the Cook County jail in Chicago at the expiration of his 10-year sentence in Alcatraz

or income tax evasion.

The former Chicago gang leader with time allowed for good be-havior, may be released from the

island prison next January.

Capone recently appealed to the high court, contending through his counsel that he was being placed in double jeopardy, because under one count of the indictment he was charged with willful failure to make a return for 1928 and was found guilty, while under several other counts the jury found him not guilty of willful failure to make a

return for the same year.

The Government said the Capone argument was "without merit," contending that some of the offenses charged were misdemeanors while others were felonies.

POLICE HOSPITAL FUND SHORTTAGE FIXED AT \$1492

Audit Was Ordered After W. J. Phelan, Treasurer, Adm He Took \$800.

The shortage in the accounts of William J. Phelan, former treasurer of the St. Louis Police Hospital Association, who has admitted he spent funds of the association "for a good time" was fixed by an audit at \$1492.50, Chief of Police John H.

at \$1492.50, Chief of Police John H. Glassco announced today.

Confronted Feb. 18 with necessity of making his annual report, several weeks overdue, Phelan admitted he was short about \$800 and Chief Glassco ordered the audit. Before resigning from the police force, Phelan told the Chief that he had withheld sums ranging from \$25 to \$80 from deposit in bank.

Application for a warrant charging him with embezzlement has been under consideration by the Circuit Attorney's office pending outcome of the audit. Funds of the association are raised through collection of dues of 75 cents a month from each of about 2000 commissioned and civilian members of the department.

Iowa Congressman Runs for Senate WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Repre-entative Otha D. Wearin of Hastings, Is., announced today his can-didacy for the Democratic nomina-tion for the United States Senate.

UNDER NEW FARM ACT

96-Cent Overproduction Fine Against 12-Cent Subsidy for Wheat Growers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Reductions in farm benefit payments will be the penalty for growing more than the allotted acreage of major crops under the new Federal agricultural program.

Officials explained today that wheat growers, who would get 12 cents a bushel subsidy on their normal production from allotted acreage, would be docked 96 cents a bushel on normal production of ex-

ess acreage. Corn growers. who would get 10 cents for each bushel normally produced on approved acres, would lose 50 cents a bushel for normal

conduction of excess acreage.
Cotton growers who knowingly over-plant would be denied all sub-sidies. If their excess production is unintentional, however, their sub-sidy checks would be reduced at the rate of 5 cents a pound on nor-mal production of sub-sidy checks would not norproduction of excess acreage. The subsidy on approved cotton production would be 2.4 cents a

Subsidies and penalties for other

2 cent and 2 cents a pound, within the time stated, but only For tobacco, the subsidy would that a substantial beginning be wary from half a cent to 1½ cents a pound, depending on type and the deduction rate would range from 5

to 15 cents a pound.

The purpose of the subsidy, officials explained, is to divert farm other cities, as to safety require-lands from soil-depleting crops to ments there. The owners charge lands from soil-depleting crops to those which build up the land. J. B. Hutson, Assistant A A A Administrator, said it also "will tend to keep production in line" with

the market demand for farm prod-Bules for Dairy Men.

The farm administration and an administration and a conditions under

which Federal benefit payments will be denied farmers who use land diverted from major crops for increased commercial dairy produc The conditions apply in counties

where the number of commercial dairy cows increases more than 10 per cent above normal this year. In such counties, an official statement said, "payments will not be made with respect to farms from which more than 10 per cent of the dairy products are sold and on which the dairy herd is increased by more than two cows and if the soil-conserving crops grown on the acreage shifted from soil-depleting crops are sold or used as feed or pasture for commercial dairy cows."

MAN MOURNING DAUGHTER'S DEATH DIES OF PISTOL WOUND mas H. Bell Found Shot in His

Home; Despondent for Two Years. Thomas H. Bell, 53 years old, was found fatally shot in the bedroom of his apartment at 5917 Washington avenue this morning, his revolver beside him. A bullet had entered the center of his forehead. He died several hours later at City

Hospital.
His wife, Laura, in the kitcher prointed a committee to with "parent-teacher assent tion for the United States Senate. He will seek the position now held "restrict the expenditure by Senator Guy Gillette, a Demogratic the death of a daughter two years ago. At that time he retired from the His wife, Laura, in the kitchen trustee. Stattler has listed the company's assets at \$116,262, including \$63,193 owed by Walsh and McMentral tion for the United States Senate. He will seek the position now held the death of a daughter two years ago. At that time he retired from the His wife, Laura, in the kitchen trustee. Stattler has listed the company's assets at \$116,262, including \$63,193 owed by Walsh and McMentral tion for the United States Senate. He will seek the position now held the death of a daughter two years ago. At that time he retired from the His wife, Laura, in the kitchen trustee. Stattler has listed the company's assets at \$116,262, including \$63,193 owed by Walsh and McMentral tion for the United States Senate. He will seek the position now held the death of a daughter two years ago. At that time he retired from this job as an installer for the Western Electric Co.

Non-Partisan League Units N L R B Refiles Charges Contained in Amended Petition Consolidated; Temporary Of-Against International.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938_

A new State organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League was districts.

Temporary officers were elected and it was announced that a State convention would be held at Jefferson City April 24.

Logan H. Turner, a member of

LABOR, FARM GROUP

SET UP ON STATE BASIS

ficers Elected.

Logan H. Turner, a member of the Brotherhood of Rallway Train-men, of Kansas City, was elected temporary chairman. Other tem-porary officers elected were: Del-mond Garst, United automobile Workers, St. Louis, vice-chairman; Julius Klyman, Newspaper Gulld, St. Louis, recording secretary, and Carl Stevens, United Automobile Workers, Kansas City, financial sec-retary.

St. Louis members of the temporary executive committee are W. A. Massingale, a Negro, Building Service Employes' Union; Max Michelson, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; John W. Livingston, Unit-ed Automobile Workers; Mrs. John W. Livingston, Mrs. Richard Brazier, Mrs. O. A. Skinner and Mrs. George F. Skinner,

It will be the duty of executive nittee members to form county and township organizations, each of will be entitled to send two to five delegates to the April convention. It was suggested that an appeal be made to farmers, small nerchants and workers not conected with any labor union to affiliate with the organization. All such organizations will be permitted to send delegates to the convention. In St. Louis the league is composed almost entirely of members of CIO unions. Members of four farm groups and four railway brother-hoods attended the State meeting.

Labor's Non-Partisan League in Missouri was dominated by A. F. of L. leaders during the last presiden-trial election. St. Louis A. F. of L. leaders, headed by John P. Nick, re-cently formed the Union Labor party, composed of members of A. F. of L. unions and their sympathizers. The purpose of both groups is support of political candidates favorable to labor.

CITY TO ENFORCE MOVIE PROJECTION SAFETY LAW

Judge Conner Grants Theater Owners a Continuance, But Says He Will Not Issue Injunction.

George W. Chadsey, Director of Public Safety, announced today that he would at once require moving picture theaters to comply with the requirements of the ordinance, enacted last summer, requiring safety precautions in theater projection booths.

His announcement followed the granting of a continuance to a group of theater proprietors, suing to enjoin city officials and police against enforcing the ordinance. In

send a letter to the theater owners crops, announced in detailed regulations for the \$500,000,000 crop control program would be:

at once, notifying them that work from his captor when the curb to the cab, parked at the curb trol program would be:

The robber had fled when police to responded to Larsen's summer. trol program would be:

Potatoes, 3 cents a bushel subsidy otherwise he will ask the police to and 30 cents penalty. Rice, .125 close the houses. It will not be required that the work be finished

The owners' injunction suit was filed Jan. 29. The continuance was declared necessary in order to get depositions of expert witnesses in that the ordinance is unconstitutional and would not promote safety.

REALTY MAN PLEADS ILLNESS: EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL DELAYED

Judge to Have Doctor See Whether Malcolm McMenamy Can Appear in Court Friday.

Trial of embezziement charges against Alphonse J. Walsh and Mal-

colm McMenamy, officers of the bankrupt John McMenamy Investment and Real Estate Co., was deferred until Friday at the request of counsel for the defendants to

Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott, granting the continuances, an-nounced he would appoint a physician to examine Walsh and report by Friday, whether his health would ermit him to stand trial. The continuance for Walsh was requested on the ground that he is suffering from a heart allment; that for Mc-Menamy on the ground that conferences with Walsh were necessary to prepare his defense.

Dr. Neil J. Touhill testified in support of the motion for a con-tinuance that he had advised a complete rest for Walsh, because of his heart condition. When Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward cross-examined Dr. Tou-hill, the physician suggested to Judge Scott that he name a physi-

Junge Scott that he name a physician to examine Walsh.
Walsh was president and McMenamy vice-president and treasurer of the real estate company, now being liquidated by C. J. Stattler, trustee. Stattler has listed the company's asset at \$212.222 including

INEW LABOR COMPLAINT HENRY MILLER RESIGNS AGAINST SHOE FIRM AS HEAD OF TERMINAL

Effective April 1; P. J. Watson Jr., of Kansas City to Be New President.

A new complaint charging the Henry Miller announced today his resignation as president of the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis formed yesterday at a Jefferson City meeting attended by members of labor unions and farm groups from nine Missouri congressional City meeting attended by members of labor unions and farm groups from nine Missouri congressional City Terminal California Spressional City Terminal Railroad Association of Expressional City Terminal City Terminal City Terminal Railroad Association of Expressional City Terminal City Te nal Railway Co., was elected by The charges in the complaint are the board of directors as Miller's

the same as those listed in an amended complaint which the Labor Board filed at a hearing against the company at Hannibal last week.
This hearing is now in recess and
the amended complaint has been
taken under advisement by Trial
Examiner James C. Batten of Alexandria, Va. Miss de Schweinitz has set next

Monday as the date for a hearing under the new complaint. In all probability the amended complaint will be dismissed at that time and the hearing, which, it is expected, will be protracted, will begin anew. The new complaint was issued to avoid any legal difficulties which might have ensued Lad the hearing continued under the Argenda in 1917, Miller continued under the Argenda in 1917, Miller continued under the amended com-

As has been told, the amended complaint was issued because J. W. McGonigal, an organizer for the foot and Shoe Workers of America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, was ordered to withdraw the charges he had filed against the company by John J. Mara of Boston, national president of the union. Mara issued his order after a long-distance telephone conversation with a convers tion with a company representative.

The charges on which the new complaint is based are signed by George K. Bird and Jesse Chat-field, presidents of the two Hanni-bal locals of the union. They are signed as "president and individu-ally." This was done, the union explained, to avoid withdrawal of the charges in the event pressure is exerted on the men from outside ources. Under the Wagner Labor Relations Act it is possible for an individual to prefer charges against

company. The two locals had a meeting in Hannibal Friday hight at which they again voted to give full sup-port to the Labor Board hearing. Specifically the shoe company is charged with having "fostered and dominated" a company union known as the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, having disriminated against and made disparaging remarks about A. F. of L. union members and organizers, and having fired three em-

ployes and laid off one for union The International Shoe which has its principal offices at 1505 Washington avenue, is the largest manufacturer of shoes in

MAN ROBS CAB DRIVER, THEN MAKES HIM DRINK IN SALOON

Victim Escapes When Armed Pas-senger Decides He'll Drive Taxi After Leaving Bar.

Search by police continued today temporary restraining order, and East St. Louis taxidriver, then re would leave the officials free to turned \$2 to him and forced him proceed with enforcement. to join in a drinking bout at a sa-Director Chadsey said he would loon at Marine avenue and Gas-send a letter to the theater owners conade street. Larsen broke away

The robber had fled when police responded to Larsen's summons He told them he had picked up the passenger at a saloon at 2208 State street, East St. Louis. The man appeared to have been drinking and ode in the front seat on the trip to St. Louis. After they reached Seventh street, the passenger drew a revolver, took the money and to mpress Larsen, fired a

through the cab window. He ordered the driver to stop at the saloon, handed him \$2, and made him go inside where they remained nearly 90 minutes. He told Larsen: "I'll drive now." when they started back to the cab, but the driver fled back to the saloor and telephoned police.

MAN'S \$2000 DISAPPEARS ON HIS ROUND OF TAVERNS Philip Hetzel Tells Police He Had \$2200 When He Started Out;

Inquiry Begun.
Philip Hetzel, a retired building contractor, reported to police that when he started out on a round of taverns yesterday he had \$2200 in his wallet, but found only \$270 when he looked in the purse this morn-

ing at his home, 6054 Hartford street. Police said Hetzel was intoxicated when he was found by a relative in a saloon on Watson road last night. Officers began making inquiries at three places where the contractor said he drank.

COUNTY VOTES RELIEF BONDS Issue of \$285,000 Approved by St

Joseph and Adjacent Area. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28.-Vot ers of Buchanan County approved Saturday, 11,490 to 4806, a bond issue of \$285,000 for relief. The bond issue was proposed as the most practical way of taking cares of the needy in St. Joseph and the county. It was estimated that about 500 families, or 20 per cent of those needing relief, live in the county and the remainder in the city.

citizens' committee will be designated to advise with the County

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press,
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago
Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high
low and closing prices. (Stock sales in full
bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY, Sales, High. Low. Close STOCKS.

Abbott Lab 1.60a. 50 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 Advance Alum ½ 200 3% 3% 3% 3 Advance Alum ½ 200 6% 6½ 6½ 6 Allied La .60. ... 50 8% 8% 8 Am Pub 8ve pt . 20 53 % 53 % 53 Armour & Co. ... 2250 5 % 5 5 5

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TOP OF \$9.25 RECORDED

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 28 .- (U. S.

D. A.)—Hogs, receipts 10,500, none through, 1500 direct; market uneven, 170

lbs up, 5@15c higher than Friday; most advance on heavies; 150 lbs down, steady; sows 10@15c up; top \$9.25; bulk, 170-

230 lbs, \$9 @ 9.15; packer top, \$9.10; 240-

270 lbs, \$8.75@9; 270-300 lbs, \$8.50@

8.75; 140-160 lbs; \$8.35@8.90; 100-130

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Miller's retirement will end 18 years as president of the Terminal. and more than a half-century of continuous service of the railroads of the Middle-West. He began

railroad work in the '80s of the last century, as an apprentice mechanic for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and was first advanced to an official position in 1890. He later held executive posts with the Wabash railroad, and left its serv-ice in April, 1920, to become head

In 1917, Miller was a member of the Railroad Commission sent to Russia by the United States, by appointment of President Wilson to aid the Kerensky Governmen in rebuilding Russia's railroads for war use.

As head of the Terminal, President Miller had a leading part in the agreement betwen that company and the City of St. Louis, for use of the Municipal Bridge by the member railroads of the Terminal for passenger traffic into and out of St. Louis, and for opening Eads Bridge for free use as a public highway. Execution of this agreement has been delayed by depres sion conditions, and the railroad are still using Eads and Merchants bridges, while Eads Bridge still has toll charges for vehicle traffic. Watson, president-elect of the Terminal, is 52 years old, and entered railroad service as a rodman for the Pennsylvania in 1903. He took an engineering course Princeton University, and was in the engineering department of the Missouri Pacific before returning, in 1909, to the Pennsylvania, from which he went to the Wheeling & HOG MARKET IS HIGHER: Lake Erie, then to the Chicago & Alton, now the Alton Railroad. He

served overseas as Major of the Twenty-third Engineers, and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He was with the Alton, and for s time in private construction work until he became superintendent of the Kansas City Terminal in 1921. He was elected its president December, 1932.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MANKET, Feb. 28.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported of the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter's represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were %c higher at 14%c and standards ie higher at 15%c. Hen turkeys were quoted at 20c, spring toms at 18c and old toms at 16c.

EGGS-Missouri standards in new cases. 15½c; No. 1, in good cases, 14¼c; under graces, 10 © 12c.

BUTTERFAT—Per ib., 23 © 25c, according to quality.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib.:

horms, 17-4c; daisies, 18c; printa, 18-5c; bricks, 17-5c; Missouri and nearby, 16-5c per ib. issa.

BUTTER — Creamery extra, whole milk (92 score) Northern, 30-5c; nearby, 30-5c; standards (90 score), 30-5c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 26c; country butter, 14c.

LIVE FOULLTRY.

FOWLS—5 ibs. and over, 17c; under 5 lbs., 17c; leghorns, 14-5c.

SPRING CHICKENS — White rock, 3-5c lbs. and over, 20c; small 20c; plymouth rocks, 3-15 lbs. and over, 20c; colored springs, 3-15 lbs and over, 20c; colored springs, 3-15 lbs and over, 20c; small, 20c; leghorn, 2 lbs and over, 14c; black and orpingtons (blus or green) 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 20c; leghorns, under 1-4c lbs, 19c.

ROOSTERS—Old rocsters, 11c; leghorns and stags, 10c; staggy young rocsters, 14c.

TURKEYS—Hens 20c; spring toms, 18c; old toms, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

CAPUNEYS—Hens 20c; spring toms, 18c; old toms, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

CAPUNES—View, 25c; leghorn sips, 21c; No. 2, 16c, dark, 13c; small and dark, 11c, general colored colore OC. GUINEAS—Per dozen: Spring. \$3; old uineas, \$2.50.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.50; meguineaa \$2.50.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; smail, \$2.25; and baby, \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, dressed, targa, 10
ibs and over, 35c; smail, 30c.
VEALS—Choice, \$11; fair to good,
\$9.50 \$\varphi\$1.050; common to medium, \$7.50
\$8.50; rough and underfed \$5.50 \$\varphi\$6.50.
LAMBS—Good to choice, \$7.67.50;
medium to fair, \$5.50 \$\varphi\$6.50; cuils \$3.50
\$\varphi\$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 \$\varphi\$3.50.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zino was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Closing: Copper, standard spot £40 72 s 6d; future £40 12s 6d; electrolytic spot, bid £44 10s; asked £45 5s. Tin spot £186 10s; future £186 5s. Bids: Lead spot £15 10s; future £18 8s 2d. Zino spot £14 11s 3d; future £14 12s 9d. Hids: Lead spot 1186 10s; future 1186 5s.
2d. Zinc spot 115 10s; future 115 8s
2d. Zinc spot 114 11s 3d; future 114
13s 9d.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Copper steady;
electrolytic spot and future, \$10.00; export \$10.14. Tin steady; spot and nearby \$42.12; future \$42.25. Lead steady;
spot, New York, \$4.50@4.55; East 8t.
Louis, \$4.35. Zinc steady; East 8t. Louis
spot and future, \$4.75. Iron, No. 2, f. 0, b.
Eastern Fennsylvania, \$25.00; Buffalo,
\$24.00; Alabama, \$20.00. Aluminum virgin
9p pct., \$20.00. Antimony, spot \$15.75.
Quicksilver, \$77.00@78.00. Platinum,
pure \$36.00@38.00 nominal. Wolfframite
\$24.00 nominal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—St. Joseph Lead
Co. reports no sales of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines Eaturday, quoting
\$4.35 per 100 bs. 8t. Louis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Lead futures
closed 5 to 15 lower. Sales 120.000 hs.

High. Low. Close.

May —— 4.50 4.50 4.47n

June —— 4.50 4.50 4.47n

Zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales
Straits tin futures closed 10 lower. Sales June Zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales Straits tin futures closed 10 lower. Sales 11,200 lbs. Sept. — 42.80 42.80 42.75n n-Nominal.

TEXTILE MARKET

The fund will be administered by a bi-partisan advisory board and a citizens' committee will be designated to advise with the County Court.

WHEAT FUTURES LOWER IN FIRST TRADES OF WEEK

Slow European Deman Improved Crop Prospect Southwest and Down turn of Securities Factor

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Led by new futures, the Chicago wheat market about 1% cents a bushel lower the time today.

Improved crop prospects in wheat territory Southwest, togethe slackness of North American exp mand, were chiefly responsible.

All lower and in later cable was \$60 off. The close \$60 off. The close was \$60 off. The close \$60 off. T 974c; No. 3 light garlick, 92c.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 574c; No. 1 low, 55@564c; No. 4 yellow, 53@54 No. 2 mixed, 57c; No. 3 mixed, 554c; A mixed, 54c,
OATS—No. 2 white, 344c; No. 3 mixed, 34c; No. 1 mixed, 34c; No. 2 mixed, 34c; No. 3 mixed, 324c;

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCE Feb. 28.—The following are today low, closing and previous close i market and quotations received Liver 112% 111% 111% 112%

8.75; 140-160 lbs, \$8.35 @ 8.90; 100-130 lbs, \$7.25 @ 8.15; Southern kinds, sharply discounted; good sows, \$7.50 @ 7.90, mostly \$7.60 @ 7.85.

Cattle, receipts \$500, caives 2500, including 600 through; steers slow; a few sales steady to slightly lower; many unsold at lower bids late; butcher yearlings and cowstuff steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers 25c lower; steers largely \$7.25 @ 7.85; a few to \$8.15 and some held higher; helfers and mixed yearlings, \$6.50 @ 7.50; few to \$8; beef cows, \$5 @ 5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$45 @ 4.75; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11: nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.75 @ 9; slaughter, helfers, \$5.50 @ 8.25.

Sheep, receipts 2500; strong to 25c higher; choide native lambs to ahippers, \$6 @ 8.50; 3 decks Westerns to packers, \$7.35 @ 7.50; clipped lambs to packers, \$7.35 @ 7.50; clipped varrings, \$6.50; two-year-old wethers, \$5.50; slaughter ewes, \$4.50 down. 93¼ 93 93¼¼ 92¼ 91¼ 91¼a MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:
Receipts—Cattle, 150; calves, 75; hogs. 500; sheep, 350.
CATTLE—Veal calves, 25c lower. Trading slow on steers. Other classes generally steady with Friday. Most of the steers, mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.50 @ 7.75. better kinds higher; bulk of the beef cows, \$5 @ 5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$4 @ 4.75; tog sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11. Minn 103% 102% Winn 128 126% Liver 111% 111

4.75; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11.

HOGS—Trading fairly active and mostly 10e higher on weights 170 lbs. and up. Lighter weights slow, generally steady. Bulk of the good to choice 170 to 230 lb. hogs. \$9@9.15. top \$9.25 for choice 180's to 200's. Better 240's to 300's mostly \$8.40@8.90; 140's to 160's. \$5.25@8.85; 100's to 130's. \$7.25@8.15; packing sows 10@15e higher; better kinds \$7.50@7.90.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 25e higher; sheep steady; choice lambs to small killers. \$8@8.50. with supplies to small killers. \$8.98.50. with supplies to small killers. \$8.35 down; throwouts. \$5.50@6.50; clipped lambs. \$7.25@7.50; native ewes. \$4@4.50. Winn 97% 96% 97 Chi 60% 60% 60% K C 56% 56% 56%

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Fel 28.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchase by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
FOTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idabo russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.30 @ 1.35; 15-lb set burbanks, No. 1, \$1.30 @ 1.35; 15-lb sacks, 23 @ 25c each; commercial, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.15 @ 1.20; colorado McClures, \$1.45 @ 1.50; russets, \$1.20; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1.30 @ 1.40; Minnesots and North Dakota cobblers, \$1.20 @ 1.35; No. 2, \$1.10; certified, \$1.40 @ 1.50; early Ohlos, \$1.25 @ 1.35; triumphs, \$1.30 @ 1.35; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.30 @ 1.35; Maine cobblers, \$1.90.

NEW POTATOES—Florida bu, crates, triumphs, \$1.25 @ 1.40; No. 2, 90c @ \$1.10.

Track sales—North Dakota triumphs, \$1.20; cobblers, certified, \$1.35. Chi. 67
MAY SOY BEANS. Chi. ... 105a

JULY BOY BEANS.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 28.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporters":

APPLES—Michigan bu jonathans, 90c49
31; Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box, \$1.50 \$1.75; fancy, \$1.35 \$1.50; jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.50; jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.35 \$1.50; jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.50; jonathans \$1.15 \tilde{9}1.35.

Storage stocks: Missouri-litinois jonathans, \$5c \tilde{9}1; grimes goiden, \$60 \tilde{9}70c;
golden deileious, \$60 \tilde{9}75c; rad deileious,
\$75c \tilde{9}1.25; starkings, \$55 \tilde{9}75c; blacktwigs
\$65 \tilde{9}60c; yorks, \$75 \tilde{9}90c; wilesaps, \$0c \tilde{9}5c; willowtwigs, \$75c \tilde{9}31; rome beauty, \$5\$ \tilde{9}90c;
gano, \$60 \tilde{9}55c.

Common storage: Willowtwigs, \$50c.

Visible Grain Changes,
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Visible supply
of American grain shows the following
changes from the preceding week (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,290,000; corn increased 226,000; oats decreased 350,000;
rye decreased 187,000; barley decreased

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cocoa futur losed unchanged to 2 higher Mondi ales, 4878 tons.

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Funeral services at th yesterday. The service swain Hulsebus was k **NEW UNIFORM**

Gen. Malin Craig, States Army, in the u he wore to a recent



MILL FEED FUTURES MARKE ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCELL Feb. 28.—Milifeed futures closing changes for local deliveries were: Sim-bran, 10 #15c higher; gray shorts, 55c higher. For Chicago deliveries: ard bran, 10 #25c higher; standard dlings at and 1 = 20 higher;

March — 21.50b-22.00a 20.95 April — +122.50 22.00a May — 22.65b-23.25a 22.40b May — 22.65b-23.25a 22.40b June — +122.75 July — 22.25b-23.00a 22.00b STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

MOST people who come out here are disillusioned when they see actors or actresses "off stage." . The other and she acted so haughty and talked in such an affected voice that some of the people took a dislike to her. They couldn't understand why anybody would want to see her in a play. So I told 'em what a wonderful actress she

was. I says "When she plays 'Alda," she starves in prison cell; when she plays 'Rigoletto,' she's murdered and dragged away in a bag and when she sings 'Ophelia' in Hamlet, she's drowned in a brook." "And" I says "She makes you believe it!" Grandpa Snazzy says "Well, I'd (Copyright, 1938.)

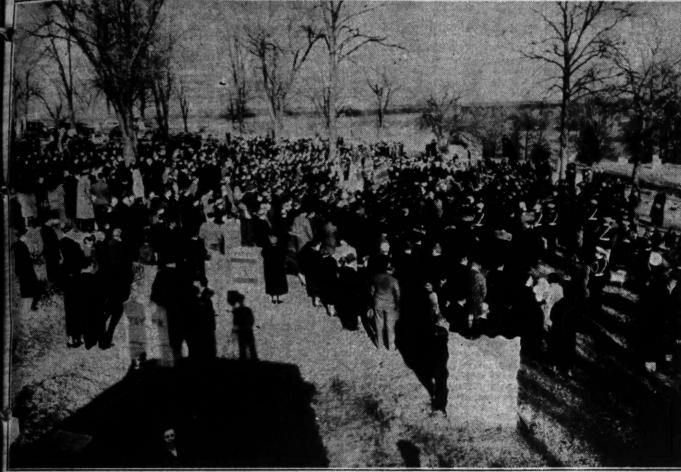


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FUNERAL FOR MISSOURI VICTIM OF JAPANESE BOMBS



Funeral services at the grave for Coxswain Edgar W. G. Hulsebus at Forest Grove Cemetery, Canton, Mo., yesterday. The services were in charge of the Otto Bruner Post 170, American Legion of Canton, Mo. Coxswain Hulsebus was killed in China when Japanese planes bombed the U. S. S. Panay.

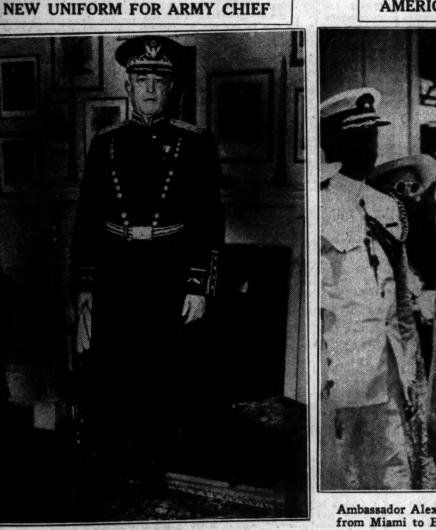
STRAW DECOY PLANE USED BY CHINESE TO FOOL JAPANESE BOMBERS



Japanese soldiers with a dummy plane captured in Anwei province. Chinese devise them to deceive Japanese pilots into discharging expensive air bombs needlessly.

—Associated Press Photo.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR WELCOMING ARMY FLYERS IN ARGENTINA



Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in the uniform of his own design which he wore to a recent White House reception.

—Wide World Photo.



Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell (left) with Col. Robert Olds, commander of the army's good-will flight from Miami to Buenos Aires. -Wide World Photo.

WEALTHY DOG AT HOME



Major-General Enoch H. Crowder by Kenneth K. Miller.



SEALS GO TO EUROPE IN STYLE

Three performing seals, owned by Arthur Foehl, in the bath-tub of their cabin on the liner Volendam on which they sailed for Holland for a circus engagement. -Wide World Photo.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPON



One of the multiple machine-gun batteries developed by the British navy. The four guns fire as a unit, -Wate Worse above.



MEMORIAL PORTRAITS OF FAMOUS

MISSOURIANS FOR STATE CAPITOL

Rear-Admiral Arthur Lee Willard by Warren Ludwig.



Pet, 10-year-old white spitz dog, in his Chicago home with Mary Carroll, niece of Mrs. George A. Trude, the dog's caretaker. Pet inherited \$30,000 from Miss Margaret McDermott, 70-year-old spinster who died three years ago.

OF all the paradoxes at the bridge table (and there are many!) the most difficult for players to grasp is that a profusion of high honors does not necessarily warrant a penalty double. Although one example after another be placed for them, bearing proof that one strong defender cannot carry on without some slight help from his partner, they go merrily on their way doubling slams, games, and even less than game contracts, and running into crushing redoubles. The fact of the matter is that two fair hands, in partnership, can wage a much more effective battle than can one excellent his can wage a much more effective battle than can one excellent hand coupled with a washout. Thus it is quite logical to double freely when you can count on your partner's cooperation, but it is unwise to double, even when holding a strong hand, if the bidding has been such as to suggest that partner holds a Yarborough.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

-point duplicate. AJ10982 NORTH ♦97532 ♥8432 ♦76 ♣95

SOUTH AAJ10 WAQ109 ♦84 •K1062

The bidding: outh West North 3 no trump Pass

Pass
Despite West's strength in all four suits, his double was extremely rash. This statement may elicit surprise, perhaps disagreement, from some readers, but let us analyze West's holding in the light of the bidding and see just what tricks he could reasonably expect to take. Clubs had been bid on his right. True, by failing to lead the suit, he could insure that declarer made few, if any, club tricks. But if he did not lead clubs, what suit would he lead? Obviously he would not take many diamond tricks. In fact, the bid over him suggested that his king and queen would be worth only one trick. A spade or heart lead probably would cost him his only stopper in the suit and, thus, he was stopper in the suit and, thus, he was virtually forced to lead a club. Presumably declarer would be able to win a low club lead with a nine to win a low club lead with a nine or 10, and this would cost West a valuable tempo. So in the final analysis West would be forced to sacrifice a club honor on the opening lead, and this figured to be costly. The outstanding fact that West should have gleaned from the bidding was that East was completely "busted."

West reached the same conclusion that we have reached, namely, that

that we have reached, namely, that he had to open clubs, and selected double, did not feel sure that East could not get on lead with a dia-mond honor, hence refused to win It was declarer, however, who won ing. You can get a giant garwith the 10. A diamond now was denia, perch it on the side of your ed to dummy and, to make matters as difficult as possible, West ducked. Declarer finessed, and the king-queen, he returned to his hand with the spade ace and led another mond toward dummy. West's een was captured and the dia-nd suit was cleared by continua-West exited with a spade my cashed his good diamond

Actually, declarer could have made an extra trick by laying down the diamond ace after the nine held, but this would have involved risking the contract. The redouble gave declarer a splendid match-point score, even without an extra trick.

Grecian Rice Pudding One-half cup rice. Three cups milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon powdered One-half cup granulated sugar. Three egg yolks.
One-half cup hot milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-

Cook the rice, three cups of milk, salt and cinnamon together for 30 minutes in a covered double boiler over a low heat. Stir frequently. Mix flour with sugar, yolks and hot milk. Add to rice and cook one milk. Add to rice and cook one milk. minute, stirring constantly. Add ex-tracts and pour into a buttered bak-ing dish. Cover with meringue

made with:

Three egg whites.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over rice mixture. Bake for 15 minutes in a slow oven. Cool.

Kitchen Utensils

Al kitchen utensils should be iped dry just the same as the nings for the dining room. This little extra service is what keeps the equipment bright as a complete the equipme

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FASHION FAVORS FLOWERS Hollywood

Women Will Wear Them This Spring on Lapels of Coats and Bodices of Dresses



By Kay Thomas

HOSE flowers that bloom in the Flowers are blooming, too, on the spring, tra la, have nothing this lapels of spring coats and suits season on those flowers which our American designers are makdenia, perch it on the side of your head, wind its long green satin stem about your chin, and call it a e held. Now, since declarer dinner hat. Or you can, with this ld not be sure that West had same flower, wind the stem about dinner hat. Or you can, with this with brief fur wraps before spring your head and, in a waltz dress, look pretty as a painting. Large

and on the bodices of dresses. Dusty pink is possibly the newest and roses in this pink, or red, are lutely tops. geraniums, jonquils, cherry blossoms, daisies and bluets have a new, fresh look, and can be worn

or in large bunches. Several flowers are gathered and secured on a daisies, enormous red poppies, dress clip and are much newer bright yellow buttercups are all than the proverbial lingerie touch

used this way. It is a charming in the spring. Patent leather and Aside from flowers and fruits and

Very soon you will be able to buy printed handkerchiefs to match the in your suit lapel. For tweeds and spring suits, even newer are life-sized fruits and vegetabl You can wear a big apple on the bodice of your dress when you're in the throes of the dance, but on your suit lapel they will look better if you wear them massive and in clusters. You can sport yellow emons, strawberries or purple plums and soft skinned The plums are a perfect accent this spring, since rose pur-ple is such a good color, and these fruits have a luscious, edible look.

brightening a costume before spring actually is here. Scarves, regi-mental striped taffeta or printed silks in soft tones, are worn ef-fectively as sashes with bolero dresses. For sweaters, there are any number of new scarves. Checks, plaids, stripes and dots are better than prints, and squares are more

popular than ascots. And for those who prefer to keep costume dark, the scarf people have developed inexpensive tur bans, effective in stripes, which fit snugly on the head with an elastic The scarf ends can be wound about the neck as a scarf, or draned about the head to make a turban.

sissippi paddle-boat and a Liberty

Made Singer Glamor Girl

Gertrude Niesen Slender and Alluring After 2-Year Stay in Film Capital.

By Alice Hughes

A FEW nights ago I scooped up my fellow Murray Hillbillies, the Mel Rivards, and the feebly squalling spouse, and lugged them to our Versailles night club, there to see and hear the reappear ance of one of the town's pet song-birds, Gertrude Niesen—just back from two years' exile in Hollywood. And so I learned all over again And so I learned all over again what magnificent remodeling and repaint jobs the movie can do on the girls.

The woman who is always tired is dull company, for herself as well as for others. She might as well

I think that Gertie and Kate Smith, among all the popular larks, have the most wondrous and exciting natural voices. They open their mouths—amazing sounds come out. The Niesen is on the thrilling baritone side. Her booming of a torch song can set a strong, stern man to weeping into his schnapps, especially if he has already inhaled a few irops. When Gertrude went West, she billowed in all directions. Her hair was a huge and unruly mass of black. An amazing performer of her type, she sadly lacked what we Times Squareheads call "class"!

And now? You should see! The lender, shapely critter who smiled her way to the microphone must have been two other girls. Hollybecome a rich gold, worn with a fine set of bangs, and a long bob in the rear. She looked lovely, her rich voice showed signs of finessing, she was a new Niesen, but with all till another day? Health is more till another day? Health is more till another day? the old horsepower in her throat. When she gave out "Night and Day," the crowded room collapsed. Now she's off to London on a new adventure, she tells me. How wondventure, she tells me. How wonderful is Hollywood as it performs its magic on its chosen girls! If you don't think so, catch a glance

GUESS the cutest girl visitor of the winter is this little Judy Garand of the films, who is running neck and neck with Deanna Dur bin for child-star honors of the novies these days. This pretty mite who went from Grand Rapids, Minn., to Hollywood has been makmin., to Hollywood has been masing personal appearances on Broadway and winning thousands of
hearts. But the big town has worn
out the child, and she longs for the
peaceful slavery of the studio.

The town clowns have a new
joke that will kill you—with an-

awarded scholarships at the Co bia School of Journalism was Jane Davis, a pretty girl from Minneapo lis, and I wonder why she came all Bell. My favorite is a very beautithe way here to bone up on the ful American eagle with spreading newspaper business, when they have such a fine journalism school where I spoke a few weeks ago Well, maybe Jane wanted to see

something of this town, too.

The latest cocktail snack here was born in Holland. They are cheese sticks in the shape of bottles, and the cheese is favored with that tasty liqueur, kummel. Very

The latest suit-lapel sparklers in town form a family of eight bits of costume jewelry called "Yankee Doodlers"—being gay bits of Amer-icana designed by Lester Gaba. Among them are Paul Revere on his steed, a covered wagon, a Mis-

The Tired Woman By Helen Jameson

HERE'S no sense pinning one's faith to beautifiers when one is worn ragged, when it is all one can do to stagger through the day's activities. No eye shadow will put sparkle in soul lanterns that are weary for sleep. No rouge will cover the ravages of fatigue.

If you're going to look well you've got to keep fit. It can be done, even though you work like a dray horse. It is in knowing how to regulate and organize one's daily existence, how to work restfully

and with zest.



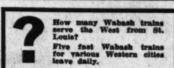
guit then and there, go to bed for a day, read a pleasantly exciting wood had performed another of its book, start fresh tomorow. A rest astonishing feats of glamorizing! of 24 hours will knock off 10 years. She must have shed at least 30 She'll look that much younger. She pounds, and in her tight black velhas driven herself beyond her vet evening gown, cut very low fore and aft, she was indeed a tasty and self, thinks she's a martyr. That's who particularly wanted the lialluring dish. Her black hair has no fun. Doesn't get her any place.

THE woman who is always tired is not up to standard. Something in the physical machine is out of gear or she is driving herself at too fast a pace. No tired woman is capable of her best work. Her judgment isn't as sound as bibs that were marked with the when she feels spirited and highly itials or names of various chill energized. She is likely to fall into the habit of complaining, and so cast a cloud upon the domestic at-

itations; even a locomotive will wear out. Nature has written down certain laws; you break them at your own risk. Nature requires a certain amount of sleep, fresh air, exercise, enough play to offset the wear and tear of labor. How many noyance. They ask you to call a number and ask for Mr. McCarthy—the number being that of the company which sponsors the Bergen-Charlie broadcasts.

Among the 16 boys and girls just the sponsors the many women give a thought to these materials? Yet they regulate the lives of their children, make a big fuss about regular sleeping hours, the right kind of food, healthful activations and the second sec ity in the open air. hedule their own lives?

wings. Many a lapel will glitter with a doodler this spring.





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BABY GIFT:

Have you a baby-friend you'd like to be particularly

nice to? Then give him (or her) the wonderful warm

protection of wool - the pure fleece wool of North

Star Baby Blankets. These blankets are soft and fluffy

as a kitten, yet they never let a draft creep in. There

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If you'd like to have a big moth-proof blanket

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Dept. S-5, 1421 N. W. Bank Building, Minneapolis,

All sizes . : . pink, blue or white.

Minnesota. Only one bag to a family.

Dear Mrs. Post:

is now perfectly proper to have a verware or linens marked with the verware or linens mand-to-be, one initial of the husband-to-be, one the engagement had been nounced. Inasmuch as I was brought up under the old school which believed 'hat the bride's is itial should be put on such item even though the wedding date with the believed but a week away, I am quite that I must have read of this vision in practices in your colum Otherwise, I don't think I show have been so impressed. Did n write it and, if so, will you rep what you have said; if not, you express an opinion?

Answer: For a long time it | Answer: For a long time it been considered equally correct have the bride's household is and silver both marked with married initials (her own, not husband's), the reason for this ing that the Brown family we otherwise have to go through a lives with linen and silver man with an "A" instead of a "B." It is not proper to have either this not proper to have either these items marked with the band's name. That is, Mary Sn who marries John Brown, has silver marked either "M. S." or S. B." as she prefers, and no B." As a matter of fact, there her a question in this column not

to be used in her husband's perso bathroom and also to be put on bed of her husband marked whis own initials. My answer to the was that there is no rule against but it is certainly not the convitional thing to do. Certainly, if man has his own bathroom, for stance, decorated in dark blue white, there would be no object to having the towels in it man with his initials, also in dark to whereas all the bathrooms in rest of the house, including wife's own, would be marked to her initials. Sometimes the line in the nursery is marked for baby, and I have seen napkins little spending money but white to rnames of various childs to the little spending money but white to find a place in St. Little is to rnames of various childs to the little spending money but which it is a spending money but which is the spending money but white it is not maked to the little spending money but which it is not maked to the little spending money but which it is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to the little spending money but which is not maked to maked and keep the rest of the butter of the little spending money but where the little spending money but which is not maked to maked and liked it so maked and keep the rest of the butter of the little spending money but where the little spend The only new and really upsets change suggested to me lately that from a bride who wanted mark her silver and linen with own maiden name because she afraid, in case of divorce later, it her husband's initials would no proper for a second husband. urally my answer to this was that's the way you feel about marriage you're entering into, better not enter into it!" There

I don't think we need consider



Vitamin D of Cod Liver without the oil itself.

City Inspected Laboratory Controlled Perfectly Pasteurized A Glass of Milk at Bedti



Should Be on It as Wa as on Linens. By Emily Post Some time ago I read some where that the world had modernized to such an extent that

Correct Usage

In the Marking

The Bride's Married Initial

Of Silverware

Four weeks! Well, I would that the whole thing is slight mature. Strange that the m toes not realize this. Better he fortune teller's advice ensideration for a while at and he may know more than nk, about these rides. Don collab you don't know who -you don't know who

a girl with dark hair.

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By Martha Carr

a car. Nearly every on we go out riding. Her

metimes comes with he

ee or four weeks a nning to get engaged. She ers old. What is your op

Mrs. Carr:

AM an amateur writer of ular songs, but am handicar in that I cannot write music would like to get in touch with erson who writes music, so I co-claborate with him or her. ave the good fortune of known he names of several reputable to publishers, but they do not words only; so if any to write music for the w

rk and a slightly higher fe two, therefore, could go toge Hope to hear from who write music. AMBITIO

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Page, ROsedale 2400. It is sugard by payment for care. It vides private rooms and retion room. The entrance from 2000 to \$3000, but the won llowed to keep the rest of ney in her own name to use sees fit.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HANK you very much for ing the "Blue Willow" tory and thanks for M L's version. My aunt, for w as taking the information, ateful, as we had never ory or legend connect

Mrs. Carr: AN you tell me how to cle last year's blue straw ha have to wear it again thi

should always clear when you put them arend of the season; t m well and wipe You can take a clear o over it now and afte quite hard with a cles el. If, after you do t it is really faded ins then get blue stra and especially select the loss. Blue hats have a lag in the sun, and your no exception.

Dear Mrs. Carr: your paper a way to of those little "silver ave so many. ANXIOUS TO K

fish like starch. of flour and liquid to paste; pour on paper later be rolled up wit ide. Keep away childr mals, as this is poison.

Mrs. Carr: HANK you very mu for sending us the me hearing aid, to be given dy hard of hearing per d man, the father of and we are hopeful ting aid he may be al ork. Our organization readily dispose of this of this kind, if old and obsolete the control of t

ra intended for must be addre at but, of course, rely legal or medical who do not care ir letters published an addressed and

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, March 1. STRONG set of vibrations for A putting yourself and your prop-osition ahead several notches; go after what you know you de-serve—and be willing to put things to the test to find out, if not sure. Hold emotions in evening.

Plan Ideal Environment.

Suppose you take time today, when you are sure you will not be interrupted, to write down what you would consider ideal conditions under which to proceed to the goals which you have presumably set for yourself. Remember my suggestion that you plan 10 years ahead. Did you do it? Did you try? If not, do so now—it is of great help. not, do so now—it is of great help And then list your ideal environ

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead looks stimulating and profitable, if you celebrate today; come to new decisions till April 4. Best times to collect May 24-July 3; Jan. 4-March 2, 1939. Danger: May 1-June 12; Sept. 9. Nov. 7; and from Feb. 7, 1939.

Wednesday. Keep selfishness out of your for smooth progress.

Good for You Stoop down to remove the electric cord from the socket; the stooping will do you good and helping the plug out of the socket will prevent loose connections and trouble with

Things We Think

How Columnist Learned

Beloved Pine Tree Fell.

By Elsie Robinson

THIS is the eighth day of the storm. All night the trees have screamed. For eight days there

screamed. For eight days there has been no sky or air or earth. Only a vast, churning madness of dark and light . . . heaving, howling . . . flinging itself back and forth before the ramming drive of wind and rain.

Solid, gray walls of rain, hurtling headlong . . . blurring, blinding, battering. Gouging the sodden soil into great, red gashes . . . scooping big boulders from their

earing, crouching and screamin . . screaming as horses scream. Then, in a boiling darkness which should have been dawn, there came a crash, and the tallest pine fell,

leaving a gaping emptiness of sky where it had stood.

Lesson About Life When

o such an extent that actly proper to have silinens marked with the husband-to-be, one ement had been a Inasmuch as I we under the old school yed hat the bride's I be put on such item h the wedding date we away, I am quite the have read of this ractices in your columns of impressed. Did yet a such as a local time of the south the series in your columns are in love or not.

pear Mrs. Carr:

May an amateur writer of popular songs, but am handicapped is that I cannot write music. I will like to get in touch with a sons who writes music, so I could aborate with him or her. I have to go all the way back. Wish you had reminded me at noon."

Forgetting costs a lot of time and makes a lot of trouble. It is a bad habit to form because it has a way of forming itself into reasons who writes music, so I could aborate with him or her. I have to go all the way back. Wish you had reminded me at noon."

Forgetting costs a lot of time and makes a lot of trouble. It is a bad habit to form because it has a way of forming itself into reasons for not doing things one must do. "I forgot," soon gets to be a defense against any accusation of neglect. No child can afford to cultivate the open road to failure and "I forgot," so surely proves to be.

As soon as children are old enough to have responsibilities, a like lessons that come on certain days, errands that are to be done

me. That is, Mary Smi ies John Brown, has cked either "M. S." or she prefers, and not matter of fact, there in this, column not we that came from a bricularly wanted the lin in her husband's person and also to be put on the rhusband marked winitials. My answer to the there is no rule against certainly not the conveng to do. Certainly, it his own bathroom, for ecorated in dark blue are would be no object the towels in it may initials, also in dark blue are would be marked wals. Sometimes the linursery is marked for it have seen napkins were marked with the the spending money but would be to find a place in St. Louis, were home.

inswer these requirements here is he St. Ann's Widows' Home, 5301

eful, as we had never heard story or legend connected with china. MRS. K.

AN you tell me how to clean my ast year's blue straw hat? I have to wear it again this year.

should always clean you when you put them away at end of the season; that is, them well and wipe off all You can take a clean brush over it now and afterwards If quite hard with a clean turk-towel. If, after you do this, you it is really faded instead of the get blue straw hat especially select that with Blue hats have a way of in the sun, and yours likely

Dear Mrs. Carr:

have so many.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

r fish like starch. Mix 1/2 to cunce of white arsenic with a sil of flour and liquid to form a paste; pour on paper which a later be rolled up with paste id. Keep away children and mals, as this is poison.

Mrs. Carr:

HANK you very much for for sending us the mechanical hearing aid, to be given to some edy hard of hearing person. It is been turned over to an unemped man, the father of two children, and we are hopeful that with haring aid he may be able to sework. Our organization can readily dispose of used intentions of this kind, if they are old and obsolete types, as

must be addressed to the Carr at the St, Louis Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will be all-questions of general rest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a dy legal or medical nature. legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped

Bad Habit for

By Angelo Patri

"O, Miss Grace, I left it home on my desk. I'm so sorry. I'll bring it in this noon."

"Henry, did you go to the hard-

ware store for those nails for your father?"

"O, goodness. I never thought of it. I'd better go right now. Gee, and I passed the door on the way home from school, too. Now

I have to go all the way back. Wish you had reminded me at

Child to Form

By Martha Carr

M in love with a Spanish girl and she loves me. I am a Rus-sian, but both of us are Ameri-Youngster Should Keep can born. Her father doesn't want her to so with any boys and bought her a car. Nearly every day or evening we so out riding, Her moth-Check of the Duties He Knows Must Be Done. ometimes comes with her and likes me. We have known each other three or four weeks and are other three or four weeks and are unning to get engaged. She is 18 years old. What is your opinion? A fortune-teller told me not to mar-"M ARTY, did you air your room this morning?"
"O, I forgot."
"Susan, I don't find your composition. Did you hand it in this

failure and "I forgot," so surely proves to be.

As soon as children are old enough to have responsibilities, like lessons that come on certain days, errands that are to be done, at odd times, chores that are out of the usual routine, but which must be done, a note book, or a card chart, will help to remind him. These notes should be written on the card, or in the note book, under the date on which they are to be done. The child learns to consult his book or his card and check off each note as it is fulfilled. That habit is price-

is fulfilled. That habit is priceis fulfilled. That habit is price-less. It helps one to keep engage-ments on time; to save time and energy; to live smoothly and to gain a reputation for dependabil-ity that is worth all the trouble by close supervision and the aid of the clock. It is not usual for chil-dren to forget habits that have been set from infancy, in this way. Saying, "I forgot to clean my teeth," can usually be interpreted

It is when the children are going to school and taking on extra activities associated with home and school, that the checking card or notebook is needed. Mothers should

help these children to establish this habit, but allow the children to do their own checking. The habit must start from the estimate for in his third year at college there specifies private rooms and recreation from. The entrance fee is 1200 to \$3000, but the woman is allowed to keep the rest of her ney in her own name to use as a see fit.

In the beginning the card may be best. It is tacked in some place easily and surely seen by the child. There is a pencil attached by a string hanging close by it, and the easily and surely seen by the child. There is a pencil attached by a string hanging close by it, and the story and thanks for Mrs. M.

Hy dear Mrs. Carr:

HANK you very much for printing the "Blue Willow" ware story and thanks for Mrs. M.

We ware sight members. Then oc me tended to use during his personal appearance at the Fox this week were eight members. Then oc me tended to use during his personal appearance at the Fox this week were eight members. Then oc me tended to use during his personal appearance at the Fox this week with his Pennsylvanians. While it is in operation he hovers over it with a paternal air, like a man with a new motor car, getting worried at any indication of erratic conduct, looking relieved when there is none.

But since it is merely his latest and not his only mechanical brain child, he shortly became interested in the preparations to photograph him, and then cast himself into a called the outfit "Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians," as it sounded to the demand:

The beginning for mother to self-checking or it does not function.

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Others establish routine habits

accurately as, "I wanted to forget

o clean my teeth."

Mothers can help children to remember by telling them at the right time. The right time means when the child's attention is centered on what she is saying. Never tell a child to do anything while he is

busy thinking or doing something else. Make the direction brief clear, positive. Don't talk about it. Let the child feel you have finished when you have given him the 11rection so he assumes full respon-sibility. Give only one direction at

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for t, enclosing 10 cents. Address you request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, e-o this newspaper, your paper a way to get rid Bell Library, e-o this newspaper of those little "silver fish"? 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

> we have a waiting list of worthy needy persons who are in need of an electrical hearing aid. Should any of your readers have instruments that are not being

sed, it would be a splendid thing for them to send them to our league to be passed along to some deserv-ing hard of hearing person, Again our sincere thanks,

Very truly, MARGARET M. RATICAN, Executive Secretary, St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM very interested in singing and would like to try out for Municipal Opera next summer. Could you please tell me when and where, and to whom, I should go for information? I am 17 and my much should I weigh? How old is one supposed to be?

These tryouts generally are given about the first of April. You will see the date and place announced in the newspapers. Make your inquiries at the office of the Municipal Opera Company in the Arcade Building. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like my weight chart,

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I HAVE A MACHINE SHOP IN MY NEW YORK PENTHOUSE.

RED WARING almost became

poured into a mixer he invented himself. It shreds the spinach un-

til there is nothing but a fern-

He drinks it, and his friends try

t out of politeness, and admit that they's can't taste the spinach, but

they don't look too happy about it in advance, as they do when he just mixes normal drinks or shreds

pineapple slices. Still, it is palatable, and besides:

"It's a good way to eat spinach,

and you get it without destroying the value by cooking," says Fred. "I detest spinach. It's good for

The mixer was just recently per-

fected, so Waring calls it his baby. He hauled it out first thing, giv-

ing the impression, because that's what it looks like, that it was one

"What'm I doin'?" meaning how

"No pajamas?" he said when as-

sured he need not assume a pose.

"I have a really gorgeous pair, I think just the thing for an orches-

tra leader, lounging in his hotel."

He couldn't have posed long, however, for Waring is not the

type to pose. He has to be active,

and keeps moving even when talk-ing over the phone, switching

about in a chair, or tapping with

his fingers. Not exactly with ner-

energy that possibly accounts for

ousness, but just with energy. An

onducting his orchestra on tours

last summer, in the movies;

ng house in which he is in-

ime, working in his machine shop, he does it, is a full time job for

Club.

pounds "without a haircut"—has "they make a singer solo-conscious black wavy hair with a faint trace and the Glee Club wants team

Born in Tyrone, Pa., 38 years ago, particular routine, and if he feels the son of a banker, Fred learned the audience reaction is not all it

to play several instruments as a should be, changes dance, music, or youngster, and really got an early lighting effects, and even the set start as a musician, even if at first from show to show. He designs his it was "just for fun." When bare- own sets, and takes them along on

or while making recordings, and,

taking an active part in a music

erested with Paul Whiteman, Jack

enny and others; running a firm

to make the mixers; designing sets and novelties for his show and,

whenever his has a bit of spare

Right now he is not on the radio;

HE machine shop is in his New

York penthouse, where he lives,

wife, formerly Evelyn Nair, a

lancer, and two children, Dixie, who

is three, and Buddy, who is 20

nonths old. There are numerou

penthouse, including a complicated game table that can be turned into

almost anything, but he admits he doesn't have half enough time for his workshop. His tone indicates

that if he ever retires it will be

He doesn't have mechanics

hands, although they are strong and capable and restless, and he doesn't

have a musician's look—if a musi-

cian has any particular look. He

eccident he wasn't.

is comparatively slight—weighs 145 disco

adgets of his own devising in the

when not elsewhere, with his

sually that is another activity.

should he pose.

FRED WARING --- THE "Shut in by the GADGET INVENTOR We Must Have How Columnist Learner

> dancers the same way, usually when they are in their teens, and when t'rey are in their 'teens, and along on this trip, which started takes them along to train for a coulast October, after a vacation that ple of years, teaching them by let-ting them appear, sometimes, even It is just a "barnstorming tour," he says, and has no definite itin-

erary, but is just depending on

tion of going there this time. In-stead, between rehearsals, long-distance calls about his business en-terprises, thinking up ideas for novelty numbers, and inventing

Then, with the dawning, the tallest pine was gone. And there was only a wide, an endlessly wide, openness where it had stood. And, looking out, in the brief lull of the storm, I tasted the tears on my

WAS crying. I was crying because I had lost the great wall that had stood between me and the heat and the storm and the The wall that had given me the homey littleness that women love.

I was crying because I had lost the only refuge I had found since the boy went away and nothing else seemed to matter.

I was crying—hating the emptiness, rebelling against the loss of the thing I had loved.

Then abruptly I stopped crying. I stopped crying in amazement, For, while I had cried, the storm, unnoticed, had lulled. For a little, things stood clear. And there, in the clearness, were things which I had never seen before because the tall pine had hidden them from

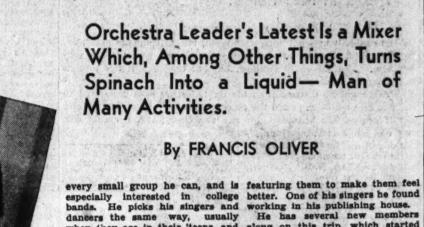
There was a long lift of mountain . . beautiful as a proud song . . . shining and snow-tipped. There was a wide valley—gentle and quiet, ith the red roo showing through the trees—and a brook that ran like a little boy let out of school, leaping from rock to rock. And round pads of leaves, showing through the heaped hail, where, in a short time, the spring

flowers would be.
All these things I saw in the Junket is nice flavored with caramel for a change.

Milk is the most perfect food; Milk is the most perfect food; space where the tall, beloved pine include plenty of it in your menus. had been. The soaring sky. The Try roasting carrots along with singing air. The swooping mounthe roast beef and see if this does

Cakes containing fruits should always be put into a hot oven to I had gained—new horizons. And I suddenly thought how often life little things. he bottom and thus causing a is like that. Shut in by some thing we love . . . something we think we must have. Shut in—and dwarfed Until suddenly some storm, some heart-breaking loss, tears the wall away . . . takes the cherished

open a can of consomme and add to the mixtures. It will give a nice ing skies and stirring challenges we ing skies and stirring challenges we And suddenly, through our tears without weakening the value of the had never seen or heard before,



"I heard there was a depression," "I heard there was a depression," he says, "so I started out to see for myself. I found out—it has been the most successful trip since 1929, and the hardest work, for we do four or more shows a day, and I have to sleep before shows, instead of after."

The previous road tour ended in Hollywood, but he has no expectation of going there this time. Instead, between rehearsals, long-disapped and because of that deep, cool gloom, the cabin was

deep, cool gloom, the cabin was built beneath the pine . . . its windows curtained with shadow For 10 years, nearly, I loved that shadow. Found comfort in it . . . in this gigantic Sierra where there gadgets, he is preparing a radio program. It is almost ready. "All I need is a sponsor," he said

by thely, but he seems as confident about that as about future bookings on tour.

Is such arrogant teauty and the long that length but the seems as confident ing challenge but so little comfort, from release and relief in its circling wall—in the homey littleness that women love.

"I WEIGH 145 POUNDS WITHOUT

Waring. He took up mechanical engineering and architecture, but as he needed the money to help pay his way, continued as business manager and conductor of the all tours, as well as his own sound band. Most of the engagements and lighting equipment. So the en-were booked by Waring, who also tourage includes a carpenter and added several promising college electrician. Also, because of the ex-musicians, so by the time he was tent of the equipment, usually a in his third year at college there special baggage car, and two Pullwere eight members. Then oc-mans.

"WINCHELL WAS WRONG WHEN HE SAID I WORK TOO HARD."

ly in his 'teens he formed the "Waring Snap Band" with his brother Tom, Poley McClintock, who is still with the orchestra, and

Fred Buck, another Tyrone chum.

They had two banjos, a piano, and drums, and that group formed the

nucleus of the present organiza-tion. It wasn't long before it was

in considerable demand for dances

It wasn't on Fred's schedule then

to be a musician, however, so when he finished the Tyrone high school he entered Penn State College,

which, incidentally, was founded by his great grandfather, William G.

which they played was jamn

while the overflow was in the other

room. A Detroit theater heard of

it, offered a two weeks' engage-

school to go on the road.

ment at a big salary, and Fred quit

From then on things were easy so

far as success was concerned, but getting harder and harder so far

as work was concerned. Wal-

ter Winchell a few weeks ago com-

nented that Waring looks "like he's

netery," as a result of overwork

going to be the richest man in the

but Waring denies that, and really

"Winchell got that idea because

he saw me when I needed a shave and had a lot of powder on my

face. I have scarcely changed weight in the 20 years I've been

He finds plenty to do, however,

for the orchestra alone, the way

one man. His New York headquar

ters take up the entire floor of an

business, with various departments.

rehearsal rooms, and a musical li-

brary. Then there is the road or-

ganization, with 42 members, in-

cluding 30 players. Fred refers to

them as players, for some of them

are singers or dancers as well as musicians, and all join in singing

the leading features of the Penn

sylvanians, who, with three girls voices, compose Waring's Glee

Every new musician, and Fred is

constantly adding new talent, auto-

matically becomes a member of the

can't sing, but Waring asserts any

body can sing, and adds that he

changes the routine, so there is no

urages singing lessons because

test at first, that the new men

loesn't look it, close up.

and private entertainments.

One of his mechanical effects curred the unpremeditated switch One of his mechanical effects to music as a profession that took was inspired when the tune "Dancing Tambourines" first became T WAS the first engagement of the band outside Pennsylvania the band outside Pennsylvania, in flashlight batteries and bulbs, with a booking as secondary band and put them in the hands of

called the outfit "Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians," as it sounded better. It was the playing that counted, however, for the room in

But since it is merely his latest and not his only mechanical brain with a booking as secondary band and put them in the manus at the Jay Hop of the University of dancers on a darkened stage.

Michigan. A well-known band had child, he shortly became interested been engaged, but Waring was to in the preparations to photograph entertain the overflow, which to waring throughout. The musicians

were picked up here and there when he heard them in some small orchestra, although some few asked him for jobs. He goes to listen to



"ALL I NEED IS A SPONSOR."

who had been there all the time.

In 1808 the Hudson Bay Fur Co.

decided it could shoot alley cats

Astor sold the works to the North-

west Co. in 1813. This led to the

Oregon boundary dispute between Daniel Webster and anybody who would listen and the British Gov-

ernment got real snuffy. We signed

peace treaty with the Russians

and in 1844 the slogan, "Fifty-four

Forty or Fight" broke all records

because Tex Rickard never charged

Oregon is noted for its mountains

its valleys and its rivers. It has

ate course in geography. It has

the Canadian Northwest Mounted

All Trailers will be delighted with

Oregon, which is one of the garden spots of the Western Hemisphere.

but if she flies with her own wings

procade. The overskirt fastens or

very good start for a post-gradu-

more than 50 for a fight.

are in the Southeast.

THE TRAILER GAZETTE By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THE Trailers are now detoodling, then discovered by the Russians, through the sovereign State of Oregon, out where the West-by-

Northwest begins. Oregon is known as the Beaver State. This may be due to the much nearer home and John Jake pring rains, when most of the farmers' front doors are under wa-

The motto of Oregon is Alias volat propriis. Meaning she flies with her own wings. Which is per-

fectly safe if she keeps away from the fly-paper. In 1930 its biggest city was Portland, with a population of 301,815. But the population is increasing by leaps and bounds. It's also cross-

ing streets that way. The next largest city to Portland is in Ohio, so we won't mention it. Right here we could give you a complete list of the Vice-Presidents

pect their desire for privacy. It is famous for the Columbia River, where the salmon swim in aspic in six delicious flavors. Oregon was first discovered by

the Spaniard, Bartolome Ferrelo that's all right with us. That's what in 1543. The Englishman Drake swatters and hosses' tails are for. discovered it again in 1579. It was Silver and Cyclamen

PARIS-Silver and cylamen are blue. A new frock in a Paris shor is made of pale blue chiffon over-skirted with stiff blue and silver of gray, and a jutting chin and work."

Square jaws. Perhaps, considering been an engineer, and it was an each show. He also constantly

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gravy or when the leftover soup has thickened so it is uninteresting

Consomme When the leftover stew is lacking

neavy and uneven cake.

Confidential Chatter

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Nancy Discovers That Her Abductor Had

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

Placed \$50 in Bills and the Stub of a Bus

There was no distress from the light, for her eyes were used to

SYNOPSIS:

NANCY ROLAND of Los Angeles, falsely accused of murdering her wealthy uncle, DODGE ROLAND, is the victim of take evidence furnished by her cousin, ALAN JORY. Alan testifies he was with Nancy the night of June 30, when actually they were to rether July 1-the night of the murder. To corroborate his statements Alan furnishes two witnesses who knewer to daving seen him with Nancy June 30 and who identify her by the black hat she wears. JULIAN HOWARD, popular detective story author present at Nancy's hearing, believes her innocent and secures her immediate release from july posting \$30,000 bond. But later OLIVE TEARLE, Nancy's roommate, arriving home one evening, discovers Nancy

home one evening, discovers Nanc gone! CAPTAIN WYMAN, office.

gone! CAPTAIN WYMAN, officer in charge of the case, angrily declares ahe ran away. Julian receives the news calmly, suspecting Nancy is kidnapped, which is true. Overcome by a strange man in her spartment, she blindfolded, bound and whisked away in an automobile. Huddled in the back seat, she rides for hours. Finally stopping, her abductor dumps her on the roadside and speeds away.

"Here you are, Nancy Roland,

she said aloud, and her voice sounded choked, and it was still

difficult for her to speak because

T WAS good to be able to

though, good to be able to throw back her shoulders to walk around.

She could do that nicely again,

with practically no pain at all, and

at her wrists. They didn't look as

that was fading.

The same on her ankles when she

It was running, and its small hands

By Ripley

MAY, 1936

She reached over, pulled the topcoat from the overnight case and

times used to feel after a stiff ex-amination at college. She strug-gled to her knees and then to her feet and stood up, shaking at first, "Here you are, Nancy Roland,"

twisting into this little hollow where at her wrists. They didn't look as the meadow was, and from the if they had been bound—only a

fairly level meadow took another dip down hill to a turn perhaps a that was fading.

Quarter of a mile away.

The same on her ankles when she she had seen him go down that pulled down her stockings and ex-

Across the road was another watch in her purse, she picked it

were huddled. There was a cow, The watch was in the bag, the too, grazing across the road, a little, light leather fob watch that

rather thin Jersey, staring at her Alan had given her last Christmas.

The cow was standing under an pointed to 7 o'clock.
oak tree, and there were more trees She had wound it last night when

TWISE THE

of her tongue.

tingling in her arms.

CHICAGO — Gene Markey, exnewspaper man and now a Hollywood film producer, was selected by
the Merchant Tailors Designers' Association as the best-dressed sack
suit man in America for 1938. "Sack
suits," said the announcement, "of which Mr. Markey has 85, place him among the 10 best-dressed

She could sit up—not comfortably yet, but still not too painfully.

She could raise her arms a little—feeling was coming back into them. And she could swallow, but her tongue still felt foreign Ink had hardly dried upon editions carrying this announcement before word was traveling by grape-vine that Mr. Markey might not only be viewed, but interviewed, during the luncheon hour in the restaurant at Twentieth Century-For studies in Westwood Cal. put it around her shoulders for she was chilly, and her thin silk Fox studios in Westwood, Cal. suit was not much protection. Naturally there was a rush of re-

orters to the spot, where, sure hough, Mr. Markey sat serenely enjoying his mid-day salad.

"I used to be a newspaper man myself. If you like," he said, "I will ask myself some questions and then supply the answers. It will save time." This met enthusiastic approval.

"Well," he said, looking off into and nibbling a bit of melba toast, "I am naturally pleased to be singled out as the best-dressed sack suit man in America. thought, for a time, that recogni-tion would never come. I thought I was through. Last night I went home tired, picked up the paper and there it was—the selections for 1938. I must apologize for this sack suit I have on today—it is just my luck to have the other 84 suits in

Mr. Markey went on to say that he was a little nettled that no menon was made of his shoes.
"In fact," he said, "I believe I ar

as much of a shoe man as I am a sack suit man. I tree my shoes. Too many Americans neglect to tree intment. Too, it is getting more difficult, each year, to get

By gentle prodding, Mr. Markey was maneuvered back to the subject of sack suits, which, it seemed, he

was neglecting.

"You know," he confided, "I have a sack suit for every mood. Some-I believe my sack suits have helped me in motion picture work. Right in the middle of an important conference a big executive will stop and examine the handworked buttonholes on one of my coats. These executives perhaps feel that if I know a good hand-made buttonhole She had seen him go down that pulled down ner stockings and extended by the first and turn to the right at the corner which was the only way you could turn. A cut in the pulled down ner stockings and extended for in motion pictures. Well, I'm at the corner which was the only way you could turn. A cut in the pulled down ner stockings and extended from the pulled fr

"What pleases me most," he exdaimed, "is that a certain person
meadow not so broad as this, risup and opened it. Yes, he had
ing to smaller hills a few barns
were huddled. There was a cow, The watch was in the bag, the Who?" we asked, feeling he uld talk if pressed.

Markey leaned forward, gian right and left, then whispered: "Heywood Broun." leaned forward, glanced as it chewed its cud.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ALIBI GIRL

Ticket in Her Purse.

to her mouth, and swollen.

She still was looking at the over

night case, at the worn gold initials which faced her. N. R. They were

Her case, her bag, her hat, her

belongings. Why? Dumped her out on the edge of this neglected

Why, again? He must have gone

back to the bedroom after she was tied and bundled in the blanket to

They must have ridden in the car

on the long drive. Not in the back with her, because she had felt no

been on the seat it would have

bounced down on her on one of the sharp curves they had taken. In

Why? Her brain felt tired, as it some

She could take one step, two steps, weakly like a baby, though.

Three steps. Three steps was what he had taken when he brought her

here from the car. He had made

tire tracks on the pavement which

she realized now wasn't the neat cement of a State highway, but the

worn asphalt of an old not much

used road

The road came

those three steps several times.

then pretty steadily. She could she said

the front perhaps . . .

gloves. Her coat around her she

from cold as from wonder

field-with her own things.

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she was getting her things ready— just before she had put it in her ourse. She wound it again now. What time it had been when he left her she didn't know. Fifteen

minutes ago? Half an hour ago? Probably more like halr an hour ago, because it had taken her some time, certainly more than 15

had opened the package last Christ-mas morning, she had been quite

But then Alan always managed to give her nice presents. The Christmas before he had given her

dresser set.
Alan's watch—and he had lied so disgracefully. She dropped the watch back into the purse, and closed it tight. She would have liked to have thrown it away in the weeds, indeed she thought of doing that, but she was uddenly practical. It was the only watch she had at the moment. She right

When the purse was closed, she started to put it back .. here it had been on top of the overnigh en the little money in it, had he! She opered it again, her finger not as steady as they had been even with Alan's watch in them. Four ollars and 90 cents she had had in the purse when she last looked

Four dollars and 90 cents wa something when you were stranded in a meadow. Four dollars and 90 cents meant wires to Los Angeles, maybe a telephone call. Her change purse was in the bag She gave a sigh of relief when she quickly in her lap, and she sat for a moment looking at the green bill scattered on her blue and white

Four dollars and 90 cents. Here were the 90 cents; 50 cents two dimes and four nickels. But there were more bills than four and one

naped," Nancy whispered. "I'm not myself. I'm seeing things." She shook her head, and ran her fingers through her tangled golden

when she opened them again, the It was some minutes before she could get herself to count them but when she did, fingering one separately, she found she had

Aside from the four \$1 bills were -crumpled oldish looking bills all of them.

Had he put them in her change She counted them again to be sure, but she needn't have.

original amount was correct. to her on her lap, too. With the key to the bungalow and the key to the shop-for the change and the bills she was holding-was a small

She put down the bills and the change and picked up the yellow bit of paper that looked like a torn ticket. It was a ticket, she discov ered, and it had been a complete ticket at one time.

W HAT she held now was part of a bus ticket to cisco. Half of it had been torn

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some time, certainly more than 15 minutes, to get used to her limbs—and her freedom.

Alan's watch, his gift. She was solding it, looking at it. When she had opened the package last Christnas morning, she had been quite lelighted.

USED to lunch occasionally with the late J. O. McKinsey, president of Marshall Field, a Missouri farm boy like myself. He was taught by the Jesuit priests: First, what are the precise subjects to be discussed? (Decide that before you begin.) Second, what assumption does each subject have? erary society, the Irving. He wen I went fishing with a professional fisherman in Indian Cove, Nova Scotia, a short time ago. This man to Chicago, for the first time, in 1913. The night he arrived, he started out to have a look at Marspent all his days on the water, and shall Field's great store. In order slept within a few rods of it at night. Yet he hadn't been in the to save carfare, he walked four miles there and four miles back. water in 20 years and didn't know What a thrill he would have experienced, if he could have lifted the veil of the future and seen how to swim! This man is spending his life at work and failing to take advantage of a healthful, invigorating, interthat 22 years later, he would be the president of Marshall Field! He esting and pleasurable pastime was a self-made man who worked that would cost him nothing. his way through college by teaching school. His eyes once became weak and he could no longer study. He had to finish his last Well, how many of you who read this column take advantage of the beneficial and free pleasures that surround you? I'd be willing to two years in college by having someone read his lessons to him. That gave him excellent training bet that you ignore some of the most important. in concentration, and he said h

> people: Dor't think of yourself; stop thinking of what others are thinking about you. The chances are they are not thinking of you at all, but are thinking of them-Although McKinsey was a Scotch Presbyterian, he studied theology in a Catholic university, where he eived some of the best training in logic he ever had. McKinsey claimed that 90 per cent of the time spent in the average business

learned to turn his mind to some

other problem when he was not

reading. He said also that it had

trained him to think of other

things while apparently listening

to a dull conversation.

hands. They were no place about. He had taken them with him. On Francisco on the Grey Bus Lines. Part of it had been torn awaythe last trip to the car, he must the rest left with her . . . have thrown them inbus ticket in her purse A car came down the road going Had HE put it there with the \$50

in \$5 bills? And if he had put it there why had he? Her fingers slipped over the per forations at the edge of the ticket.
First she had been kidnaped, and

carefully kidnaped at that. "Quietly," she said, "Nobody in the court heard a sound. I couldn't

Then she was taken out th back entrance to a car-driven all night-and left here this morning This early morning. Fifty extra dollars in her purse, and this strange bus receipt, which was part of a ticket bought in Los Angeles yesterday.

The blanket, the things he had around my mouth, my eyes, my wrists, my ankles. . . . She looked around for them, but

couldn't see them. She got to hor feet and beat the weeds for them, holding the bus receipt tight in her



very fast. Nancy was standing looking around her. She didn't hear the car, nor realize it was a car until it was past her. Then she waved frantically, but

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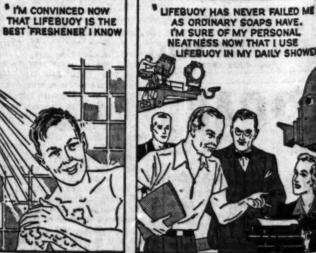


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At 8:30, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl
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2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK.—Siesta Time.

2:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX—"The Editor's Daughter," serial. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

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2:00 KMOX—Singing Sam. WEW—Melodie Musings. KFUO—Civic Talk. WIL — Jerfy Cammack, organist, KWK—Paul Martin's Music.

3:15 KMOX—''One Woman's Opinion,'' Josephine Halpin. WIL — Stamp Man. KFUO—Plano Recital. WEW—Zeke Manners' Gang. WIL—Dansapation, KFUO — Bible Defender, KMOX — Kitty Keene, KWK—Club Matines, WEW—Sweet-heart's Serenade. KSO—THREE ROMEOS. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafos. WIL —Hughersols.

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Melodies

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
10:15 KMOX—Vie Arden.
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11:00 KSD—LANI McINTIER,
KMOX—Jack Crawford.
11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills.
11:30 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG,
KWK—Kay Kyser, KMOX—Tucker.

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3:45 p. m.—National program,
JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI,
9.53 meg.

4:00 p. m.—"Humor With a
Tang," sketch. DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Songs of the Seasons
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8:30 p. m.—Program of the Pan American Union, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:50 p. m.—"Scarecrows," a play. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Merry Musical Review. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
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Japanese People Stop the War", Dr.
Roland G. Usher
KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern."
sketch, KWK—Don Winslow of the
Navy, WIL—Cub Reporters, WEW
—Betty Baker, singer.
4:30 KSD—REX MAUPIN'S OECHES-TRA.

.WK—Music in a Sentimenta
Mood. WIL—Headlines of the Air
Musical Moments, KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WEW—Piano melodies.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour;

Headline Highlights.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds, WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Cheshire's Hillbillies.
7:00 Wil. — Breakfast Club. KFUO — Morning Meditation. Rev. G. Groerich; organ. KWK—Sunny time. KMOX—Popular Melodies. EFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:15 KMOX—Popular Melodies. EFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Sunnate Guartet and organ. KWK—Hits and Encores. KFUO—Magasine of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 AMOX — Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—Great Men and Women, Rev. H. Rosenberg. KWK—Top o' the Morning. WEW—World News.
8:00 NSD—ASSOULATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL.—Birthday Bells. KWK — Singing Cowboy. WEW—Plano Melodies.
8:10 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
8:15 KSD—FERSON TO FERSON.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial, WIL.—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
8:30 AND—WEATHER REPORT; FRAN—CES ADAIR, singer. mother, serial. WEW—Piano melodies.

4:40 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY.
4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
TUNE TOPICS.

KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—Cirremelodies.
5:60 KSD — "TERRY AND THE PLRATES," serial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong." KWK—Junior Nurse Corps, serial. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Twilight Interlude.
5:15 KSD—BIOK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—Junior Ranger. WEW—World News;
Inusic.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Tophatters.
5:30 KSD—"FFORTLIGHTS," Roy Stockfon and Frank Esohen.

KMOX—Beake Carter. KWK—Alsari's Jam Session. WIL—Speed
Gibson.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Joan Edwards.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
serial.

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KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters, serial. WIL — Melody Medley.

6:06 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

WIL—Dinner Dance Time. KMOX—News. KWK—Music Is My Hobby.

6:15 KSD — XAVIER CUGAT'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Arthur Godfrey with John Soeb, organist. KWK—Kidoodlers.

WIL—Johnny Lawrence.

6:20 KSD—"CHARLIE CHAN," serial.

KWK—Sports Review; Press News.

WIL — Musical Sports Review.

KMOX—Sports.

6:15 KSD—"ALFINE VARIETIES" program; Hall Balley, barttone; Helen

gram; Hal Bailey, baritone; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir, and Russ David's Orchestra. KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Ennio Bolognini's W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Melody and

Allen. KWK—Emilo Bolognini's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Melody and Rhythm.

7: "KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony Martin and Ray Noble's orchestra. KMOX—"Tish." Mary Roberts Rinehart. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Melody Puzzles; Harry Salter's orchestra and soloists.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Aired Wallenstein's orchestra.

KWK—Grand Hotel, Jim Ameche and Betty Lou Gerson. KMOX—"Pick and Pat'; Benny Kueger's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND COM-PANY; Billy Milis' orchestra.

KMOX—Radio Theater, "Forsaking All Others," Bette Davis and Joel McGrea. KWK—Philadelphia. Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell conducting. Laurits Melchoir, tengra, WIL—House of Peter MagGregor.

8:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

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KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Suriably Lady" and Chorus.

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WIL—Your Hollywood Reporter.

KWK—Bahind Prison Bars with Warden E. Lawes.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—"PUBLIG HERO," drama.

KMOX—Evening Serenade; orchestra. Seloists and gles club. WBEM (770)—"Brave New World." KWK—All Sarli's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WEAF Chain—"For Men Only." drama; General Smedley D. Butler; Peg LaCentra; Paul Sullivan and others (on WLW, 700).

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.—

10:30 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Questions and Answers. WIL—Peacock Court.

10:15 KMOX—Ve Arden's orchestra and guests. KWK—Organ and soloists. WIL—Swingtime. KFUO—Stephen Barto, singer.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. RWK—Veterans of Foreign Wars program; Navy band; Eddy Duchin, Henry Busse. Ruby Newman's orchestra. Renator Williams Globs McAdoo; Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres. WIL—Rhythmisers. KFUO—Suesters. KMOX—Justy Renating Orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers. KFUO—Suesters. KMOX—J TRA.

KMOX—Jack Crawford's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Parade

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL

-Swingcopators. CHESTRA.

KWK — Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KMOX—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL — Musical Nitecap.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—"When Day Is
Done," WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

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serial. KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Swir Bextet.

3:00 KMOX — Singin' Sam. KFUO—
Terse Tales. KWK—Club Matinee.
WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Piano Melodies.

3:15 WIL—Front Page Drama. KMOX—''One Woman's Opinion." WEW—Harvey Kent's Orchestra. KFUO— 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK WII.—Neighborhood program, KWE.
Siesta Time.
2:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial,
KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Bandwill.—The Hawk, mystery serial,
WEW.—Jack Norder's Playmates.
2:45 ESD — THE GUIDING LIGHT.

Iris Clervy, vocalist.

3:30 WIL—Danapation. KMOX—Kitty
Keene. WEW—Sweetheart's Serenade. KFUO — Agricultural News.

3:45 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.
WIL—Hughesrels. KMOX—Current
Questions Before Congress.

tor.

WILL Let's Dance. WEW — Tea
Dansant. KMOX — "Follow the
Moon." KWK — The Four of Us; Irma Glen, organist.
4:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES,
"Request Book Review," Prof. Alex-

ander M. Buchan.

KMOX — "Life of Mary Sothern."

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Lorraine Loring, singer.

4:30 KSD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S

CLUB.

KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WIL

—Headlines of the Air. WEW—

Piano Melodies. KWK — Soloist.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family.

WEW—Cinemalodies.

4:58 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, comnecessator.

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KMOX—American School of the Air,
KWK—Press News; Clark Morgan,
Planist WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Market Reports.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-

WEW—American Family Robinson. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. serial. KWK—"Today at Two," WIL —



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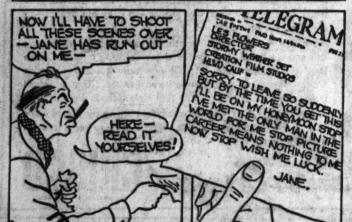
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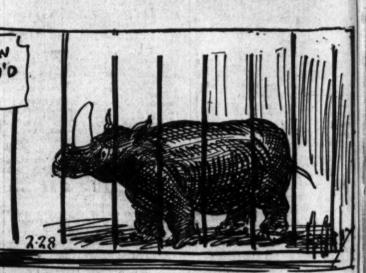
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